

The Bates Student

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Macdonald To Continue Emphasis On Minorities

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

In light of the recent resignation of Dean Mary Spence, Assistant Professor of Spanish Regina Harrison Macdonald is acting as associate dean. She will hold that position until the end of the academic year.

When interviewed Macdonald expressed the desire "to continue the kind of emphasis Dean Spence has in terms of recruiting more minority students." She also expressed concern over the lack of expansion of minorities being recruited.

She noted "there are no native American students here at all; my idea would be to contact some." Macdonald added that she would also like to see the recruitment of both hispanic and chicano students.

Concerning her plans for next semester she cited the fact that "this office involves student counseling, which I'll continue."

At present Macdonald is working to coordinate resident coordinators, junior advisors, faculty,

staff, peer counselors and the health service to deal with sexuality on campus. She stated the hope that the work will be "related to being human in addition to sexuality." The focus will be sexuality as communication, not so much on birth control. In addition Macdonald hopes to "relate to larger issues and ethnic concerns."

"I think we need to define sexual harassment, not only at Bates, but what sexual harassment is in the world at large. It is not just a college problem." She hopes the coordination of these groups will help to explore this issue.

"I hope to be working with sociocultural representatives in the dorms to create dorm activities in an attempt to get over the 'Oh, there is nothing to do here.' This is being done to make students more aware of Bowdoin, Colby, Lewiston and the Portland community.

When asked what problems she has encountered by taking a position midyear, Macdonald stated that the most difficult part was understanding what has happened

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Poli Sci Prof, Legislator Proposes New Bills

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Political Science professor John Simon, a Lewiston representative to the Maine legislature, is currently co-sponsoring, with Charlotte Sewall (Republican—Newcastle), a bill declaring the right of the public and the press to attend court proceedings.

Simon's bill was drafted in response to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Gannett Co., Inc. v. DePasquale*, that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee the right of the public to attend court proceedings. Simon finds the use of this decision by lawyers and judges to close pre-trial and trial proceedings to be evidence of too rigid a separation of powers.

The bill provides for exclusion of the public if closure of the trial will effectively prevent irreparable damage to fail trial rights that would be caused by an open trial. Also, it allows for maintenance of decorum relative to spectator at court proceedings.

Grand jury proceedings, trial jury deliberations and conferences of the Supreme Judicial Court are not subject to the terms of the bill.

The proposal draws upon the Legislature's power to assure the public's right to attend court proceedings in the state of Maine.

It was initially turned down in the November legislative session but was allowed in again for the current session which began January 2 by Legislative Council.

The bill received renewed life in December with the help of Senate and House judiciary committee chairmen, who claimed that their committee was interested in examining the bill and convinced leaders to allow it to be debated. Also figuring into the decision was a closure action taken in December by a superior court judge.

Simon emphasized the need for such a bill by pointing out the citation of the *Gannett* decision in a

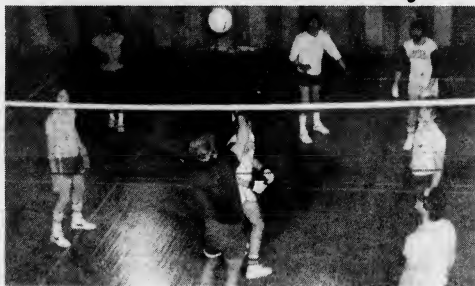
recent closing of a trial in Vermont.

An emergency to the bill, which Simon had mistakenly believed necessary for reconsideration in the second legislative session, has been dropped. Such a preamble would cause the bill to require a two-thirds majority in both houses of the legislature in order to reach the governor's desk. If signed with the preamble the bill would have gone into immediate effect.

Also, the bill's statement of fact, of unusual length in the draft of the bill presented to the legislative

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World Record Try Now in Second Day



Kofos and the boys push on into the evening (photo by Hall)

Nick Kofos is trying it again. Once again this year he has spearheaded an effort to break the existing world record of over 70 hours of continuous volleyball playing.

Just under one year ago, Kofos organized a try at the record — his own second attempt — along with 11 Bates men. The group played for over 44 hours, coming just short of the record, which stood then at 51 hours, five minutes. Because that particular record has been broken during the past year, this year's

goal is 70 hours, 33 minutes. Joining Kofos in this year's attempt, which began yesterday morning at 6 a.m. in Rand Gym, will be returnees Sem Sykanian, Neil Jamieson and Mike Bonney as well as rookies Mike Heslin, Pete McEvilly, Dave Foster, Tim Finn, Dick Lagg, Mike St. Clair, Phil Quillard and Jon Guild.

The enthusiastic participants have been on carbohydrate diets since Saturday, and are quite confident that this year's attempt will

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Assistant Dean Reggie Macdonald

(photo by Hall)

Carter Rising In Student Poll

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

President Carter's rising popularity across the nation seems to be reflected in the Bates College student body. In a poll conducted by the Student on October 25, 1979, 43.1% of the students questioned favored Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy when asked "If the Presidential election was held today who would you vote for?" Yet Kennedy's support has dwindled while President Carter's support has soared since that time.

Perhaps due to his handling of the Iranian Crisis, the President now leads Kennedy, 30.2% to 24.4% in a random phone survey of 86

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Faculty Responsible for Late Booklists, Rising Costs

by Tom Vannah
Editor-in-chief

In a recent interview with Michael Baron, Manager of the Bates College Bookstore, Baron suggested that a "used bookstore" would not be profitable. He cited faculty turnover and changing choice of books, edition changes, and a lack of space as reason.

The bookstore is owned by the college. The profits, notes Baron, are minimal and the records reflect the suggestion that the bookstore is "just breaking even." On text books, the bookstore's profit follows the national average of approximately 4%. The books are marked at suggested retailers prices. Although the books are purchased at a discount, after paying transportation costs and overhead, Baron claims to make only an average profit of 5%.

Baron was hesitant to blame anyone for the increase in textbook prices, but noted that much of the problem begins with the faculty. The request for books is due, for the second semester, on October 15. Baron said many faculty members did not have their requests to him until December. This prevents the booklists from being available before Winter recess, so students might purchase books at coops, which, due to their purchasing power, provide the same books at reduced prices.

The faculty has final ordering power, and in some cases, says Baron, hard cover editions are ordered when soft cover editions are available.

When asked if he saw a decline in text book sales, Baron expressed the feeling that textbook sales have remained constant. Many students, however, are sharing

books, or avoiding courses with expensive required reading.

The problem is not unique to Bates College. Nate Lowell, Assistant manager of the Colby Bookstore, suggested that the faculty creates the greatest problems in keeping costs down. "They are my number one, biggest problem," said Lowell. "50% of the faculty re-questioned books late and that costs an arm and a leg." The costs are passed on to the consumer. Lowell cited extra phone calls, extra processing time, and rush mailing costs as the "ungodly extra-expenditure."

Bates students have been buying books this past week. Baron approximates the average purchase at 100 dollars. Although no organization within the administration has been formed to combat the problem, Baron insists that he is willing to help "make it better."

This Week

An Iran Update appears on page 2.

This week in *The Student*:
-Religion at Bates—as part of the Interfaith Council's Religion Week—examines the history of religion at Bates as well as contemporary religious life here.

-Time Out looks at winter skiing this week in a special report including equipment recommendations and a comparison of nearby ski areas.

-A holiday film review is included in this week's Arts and Entertainment section. *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*, among others, are discussed.

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-This week's SportsDates outline the remainder of the winter season as the second semester gets into gear.

-Inside Treat Gallery: what is the future of this little-known resource? An interview with Acting Curator Nancy Carlisle.

-Eighty-five new transfer students have joined the ranks here at Bates. Meet them in the Leisure section this week.

Next Week

Inside *The Student* next week:
-Detailed coverage, schedules and other information for the upcoming Winter Carnival Weekend.

-Bates in the '80s: what lies ahead? A very special special report.

Keg Parties Linked to Damage

by Jon Skillings
Staff Reporter

The damage resulting from keg parties often is both extensive and expensive. At some schools the costs are so high that keg parties have been eliminated. Such was the case recently at Central Connecticut State College.

At any given Bates keg party, says Assistant Director of Maintenance Melvin MacKenzie, damage is unavoidable. Most of the damage occurs in the bathrooms and, in general, one can expect to find several broken windows, damaged furniture and a discharged fire extinguisher. The most abused item, though, is the floor, the victim of

beer spilled from unsteady hands. Carpets quickly absorb the beer (and its odor). According to MacKenzie, beer is the "best thing" to take up inlaid (tiled) floors.

Generally, the larger the party the greater the chance for damage; the better the building the more expensive the repairs.

Rand Hall is the dorm that receives the most damage from keg parties, almost solely the result of Fiske Lounge's popularity as a party place. Because of the great potential for damage to not only Fiske but also the dorm itself, the students who blue-slip Fiske for a party are responsible for all the

damage that occurs in Rand that night.

Despite the keg party's potential for damage, however, Dean James Reese is "not anticipating any crackdown." The administration, he says, does not mind the keg parties as long as those parties are controlled.

Last semester, in fact, there were fewer keg parties than usual and most were well run. Regarding those parties in which things went wrong, the administration usually limited itself to speaking to the sponsors. Reese says a crackdown would occur only if parties get really out-of-hand but he sees little possibility of such harsh action.

Soviets Veto UN Resolution Khomeini Power Questioned

Afghanistan

The Soviet Union vetoed on Monday at the United Nations a resolution calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all "foreign" troops from Afghanistan, where the Kremlin has a force reported between 50,000 and 100,000 men.

Thirteen of the fifteen members of the Security Council supported the resolution; only Moscow ally East Germany joined the Soviets in voting against the resolution.

The Security Council's Charter provides each of the five big powers — France, Britain, China, the United States and the Soviet Union — with the absolute veto. Thus, the Soviet Union's veto stopped the resolution.

In response to the Soviet Union's

military intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter announced Friday night that the United States would refuse to sell the Soviet Union the 17 million tons of wheat which we had previously tentatively agreed to do.

The refusal to sell grain to the Soviets drew some opposition from Republicans who criticized the move as a interference in trade which would hit farmers hard.

In order to prevent widespread disarray in the nations' markets for basic foodstuffs, following Carter's curtailment of wheat to the Soviets the federal government suspended on Monday and Tuesday all future trading in wheat, corn, oats, soybeans and soybean oil.

Iran Update

Press Secretary Jody Powell an-

nounced Tuesday that the Carter Administration is concerned that "Khomeini may be losing control of the hostage situation and the students. We are afraid that the students may be trying to use the hostages for their own Marxist political goals."

Secretary General Waldheim's trip to Iran proved fruitless when he was unable to obtain an interview with Khomeini, who staunchly refused to see him. Waldheim had planned to plead for the safe return of the hostages to the United States.

Meanwhile, Khomeini's administration expelled 37 journalists from Iran, calling their stand on issues "anti-government." Khomeini stated that the "Western world has a largely different view of press freedom than we do."

Bates Scenes



(photo by Hall)

Carter Rising

(Continued from Page 1)

students conducted on January 5, 1980. Carter's support at the end of October was a mere 6.2% and this represents a startling rise in popularity. It would seem that the Ken-

nedy campaign staff would be alarmed at their candidate's poor showing in this most recent poll, for Bates College is made up of a high percentage of Massachusetts residents and if Kennedy can not carry Bates then his chances among the youth of America, on which he depends so heavily, would seem rather bleak.

Student Wages

Taxes would be withheld from student pay, but, according to business manager James Weston, students working on campus generally don't earn enough to be taxed. "The amount of tax withheld depends on the length of a pay period," Weston explained. "The first \$230 every pay period is exempt." Generally, according to Weston, the only time student income is more than \$230 per pay period is when students work over the summer.

Social security is not withheld, because, according to the Internal Revenue Service's "Employer's Tax Guide," wages earned from the college by full-time students are "exempt."

Republican candidates have been crowded out of the media by the two leading Democrats and not surprisingly only 16.3% of the students questioned favored G.O.P. candidates, with former Texas Governor John Connally leading with 4.7%.

Additionally it should be pointed out that the number of undecided students has risen from 21.5% to 29.1%.

Jimmy Carter(D)	6.2%	30.2%
Undecided	21.5%	29.1%
Edward Kennedy(D)	43.1%	24.4%
John Connally(R)	1.5%	4.7%
Ronald Reagan(R)	6.2%	3.5%
Howard Baker(R)	3.1%	3.5%
George Bush(R)	1.5%	2.3%
Others	16.9%	2.3%

Simon Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
council, has been shortened, as its points will be brought out in general debate.

While stressing that his bill leaves the discretion of closure to judges, Simon commented that "Judges... like the rest of us in the government are sworn to uphold the Constitution—the Constitution and the system of self-government that it points toward." He also revealed that a proposal to require a written finding by a judge that the criteria laid out in the bill for closing a trial are met is under consid-

eration.
The bill is expected to come up for debate in less than two weeks. Simon, however, when questioned about opposition to the bill, said that it was "too early to tell," although characterizing those he has discussed the bill with as "very positive," "very polite" or preferring to leave such matters entirely to the judiciary.

Simon is also currently working on a bill concerning confidentiality of press sources. He met yesterday with officials of the Maine Broadcasters Association to discuss this bill.

Macdonald

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during the first semester. She also stated that many burdens were alleviated by Dean Spence's going over the duties and responsibilities of the job with her. "I've also met with President Reynolds, Dean Carignan, and Dean Straub."

Macdonald is teaching in addition to acting as assistant dean. She finds it interesting being part of both faculty and administration. Due to this fact she is still close to the student population; her unique position allows her to have a "more holistic perspective of the institution."

At the present time Macdonald is

teaching two courses, Spanish and Quechua, an Indian language which is spoken by 8 million Indians and was used by the Incas.

Volleyball

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be a success. Pledges by other students, donations from whom will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund, have been pouring in; over \$1,000 was raised last year.

Play is to continue through Sunday afternoon. The Student will present full coverage of the world record attempt next week.

The latest in news and sports. Every week in
The Bates Student.

World News Capsules

— OFFICIALS IN KENYA POLICE AND GAME DEPARTMENTS EXPRESSED DOUBTS on Wednesday that Joy Adamson, who told the story of raising a lion cub in "Born Free," was killed by an animal as reported on Friday. No claw marks were found on the naturalist's body and friends and officials now believe she was murdered.

— IN NEW DELHI, INDIA, INDIRA GHANDI AND HER FACTION OF CONGRESS made a remarkable comeback in their sweeping victory in India's par-

liamentary elections. Gandhi continued to criticize her opponents in the press and remarked she felt that "it was her duty to become Prime Minister."

— UNDER ORDERS FROM PRESIDENT CARTER, SECRETARY OF LABOR RAY MARSHALL has tightened regulations for unemployment insurance for the jobless in a way that will deny some of them extended benefits. The move is designed to save the government hundreds of millions of dollars in 1980 and 1981. The change will reduce the number of

long-term unemployed people who receive extended payments after exhausting their basic benefits.

— SIX REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES debated Sunday night on television. One notable missing candidate was frontrunner Ronald Reagan, whose absence was noted by the participants. Dole, Baker, Connally, Bush, Crane and Anderson debated about defense and arms escalation, unemployment and inflation. Five of the debaters criticized Carter's wheat policy, while only Anderson supported him.

New Mayor Inaugurated

Paul Dionne was inaugurated Tuesday as the new mayor of Lewiston, announcing in his inaugural speech a federal grant for \$600,000 for the Lewiston-Auburn Transit Committee.

The grant will be used for the purpose of acquiring a bus terminal on Main Street and renovating

the existing terminal into a modern transportation facility. The grant was awarded to Lewiston from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Mayor Dionne, in his inaugural speech, cited the city budget as the "major challenge to his administration."

"We will find it difficult to provide the same quality services with the growing inflation rates," stated Dionne, "but the budget is my main concern."

Dionne also promised that his term would see "no budget increases and hopefully no tax increases."

DateLine: Lewiston

— ATTORNEY PAUL R. GOSSELIN WAS PICKED AS CHAIRMAN OF Lewiston's seven-member Planning Board Tuesday night and Development Director Gore Flynn laid out some of the city's major potential planning issues to be confronted in 1980 at the board's first meeting of the new year. Gosselin served last year as chairman of the board and was unanimously reelected. The meeting was largely organizational.

— SUPERIOR COURT JUSTICE DANIEL E. WATHEN HAS RULED THAT A CITY ORDINANCE REDUCING THE NUMBER OF HOURS DURING WHICH ALCOHOL MAY BE CONSUMED AT LATE NIGHT CLUBS is a "valid exercise of police power and is not repugnant to Title 28."

Title 28 is one of the revised Maine Statutes which codifies the state's liquor enforcement. The city ordinance prohibits the consumption of liquor at late-night clubs between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. The suit was filed by Paul Philippon, owner of Between the Sheets, Lisbon St., alleging that the ordinance was "unreasonably broad" and would "force late-night clubs out of business."

— POLICE ARRESTED A LEWISTON MAN AND CHARGED HIM WITH OPERATING A VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF alcohol after automobile collided with another vehicle on Main Street Tuesday. Police said that James E. Burks, 58, of 49 Main Street, left the scene of the accident after crashing into a

vehicle driven by Stanley E. Bubier, 51. The crash resulted in an estimated \$1200 of damage to both cars. Joyce Bubier, a passenger in Bubier's vehicle, received minor injuries but refused immediate medical treatment, according to police.

— A LEWISTON MAN CHARGED WITH AGGRAVATED ASSAULT pleaded guilty Tuesday in Androscoggin County Superior Court to the lesser charge of assault. John S. Swolthorn, 22, of 110 Howe Street, was sentenced to six months and one day in the county jail.

— SUPERIOR COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM MCCARTHY DENIED ON WEDNESDAY A MOTION WHICH would put a temporary restraining order on the construction of Lewiston's multilevel parking garage.

Special Report

Student Attitudes on Religion Changing

Moral and Ethical Questions May be a Reaction to 70s "Narcissism"

With religion instructor Thomas Tracy's "Modern Ethical Problems" one of the highest enrolled courses at Bates while psychology and sociology enrollments steadily decline, with an ecumenical chapel board becoming an active and integral part of the college community, with an interfaith council linking the six recognized religious groups on campus, with a Jewish students counselor named last week, with attendance at mass and college worship services steadily increasing — religion is suddenly becoming a resource of which many in the Bates community seem to be taking advantage.

"Religious expression at Bates is going to continue to be vital, and it will have to take account of its own pluralism," Rev. Richard Crocker, college chaplain, explains. "The Interfaith Council and other groups are indications of this, and I think it's a healthy sign." Individual student attitudes, he explained, have also changed.

Students "respect other people's religious traditions, but at the same time are a little bit afraid that their own are going to be challenged," Crocker says. "Most students are genuinely curious about religious beliefs. Most have grown up in some sort of religious tradition. They are engaged in the process of testing those traditions, of comparing them with other religions. There is an openness to religious belief on campus."

"Religion is more open now than it has been," Fr. Phil Tracy, Newman chaplain, adds. Tracy, who is now in his sixth year at Bates, cites mass attendance as one positive example, as those services usually accommodate between 125-175 students and members of the community.

Dean of the College James W. Carignan, pointing again to the large enrollment of Thomas Tracy's new "Modern Ethical Problems" course, agrees. "Most of the decade has been fairly neutral if not negative in terms of religion and spirituality being part of life. I sense in the past half year increasing concern with asking questions which have moral connotations to them."

On the student level, there is what may be perceived as less optimism. "I think there is a trend away from religiousness," says Melissa Weissstuch, Hillel coordinator and a sophomore. "Jewish students on campus are not religiously observant, and Hillel has gotten more social." She does, however, praise the decision of the administration to appoint Rabbi Victor Reinstein of Temple Beth Jacob in Lewiston as Jewish students counselor. "It will give Jewish students more visibility, especially to prospective students."

Senior Eileen Cummings, president of Newman Council, a Catholic organization, sees little change in her group. However, students with whom she comes in contact seem to be more open about religion. "Within Newman, students are easier with it, it's a more accepted thing than it used to be. In my freshman year, to mention a prayer group or something, you wouldn't have dared. Now several kids are interested in a bible study group."

Crocker sees this trend toward openness as a national trend. "There is a religious awakening in

most campuses right now in the more traditional sense. In the past ten years there was an infatuation with eastern religion, that was avant-garde. There is as part of this new awakening an interest in conservative, almost fundamentalist religious groups."

The breakdown at Bates reveals that 33% of the entering freshmen in 1978 (the latest statistics available) were Catholic. Five years earlier, Catholics made up only 24% of the student body. Protestants come next, with 40%; 3.7% Baptist, 8.1% Congregationalist, 8.4% Episcopalian, 4.7% Presbyterian and 5% Methodist. There are 5.9% Jewish

students, 3.7% Unitarian/Universalist, 6% Quaker and 3% (one student) Eastern Orthodox. Claiming affinity to no religious group was a surprising 15.9% of the class.

Another facet of religion at Bates came to light recently when members of a group called The Way visited campus. Allegedly withholding identification, they distributed literature on campus, offering bible study sessions. Apparently disrupting college worship services, members of The Way then predominated at a reception at the home of the chaplain, his regular weekly meeting.

"I would be all for it except they were quite surreptitious about the whole thing," Fr. Tracy says of the incident. Crocker, however, adds that such groups are becoming more active. "I don't think that at Bates we've seen the last of that, we're just beginning to see the first of it," he explains. "Bates tends to be on the periphery. We haven't had to deal with some of the extremes other colleges have." Carignan agrees. "With resurgent interest in spirituality, there will come the

more fundamentalist, absolutist dogmatic groups (to) share in that resurgence and have more of a visibility on college campuses," he says, while adding, "We're not going to have people disrupting services." Meanwhile, The Way is now beginning to be active in the community and the Unification Church has begun an intense drive on college campuses.

As far as existing groups go, most agree that there's a light on the horizon. "Good programs, such as a model seder, will improve student awareness," says Hillel's Weissstuch. "I'd like to see (Hillel) do more for the whole student

body." Kris Pearson, also a sophomore, is struggling to resurrect a Christian Science student group. She plans to go to the school for official recognition and try to run the group without an advisor, as there are no Christian Science faculty here. Newman's Cummings cites an increase in social work by that organization. "There is a trend to get organizations working together, more an ecumenical sense," she adds. A Greek Orthodox group is also getting on its feet. The Interfaith Council is emerging as a potentially strong force, and the Chapel Board remains active.

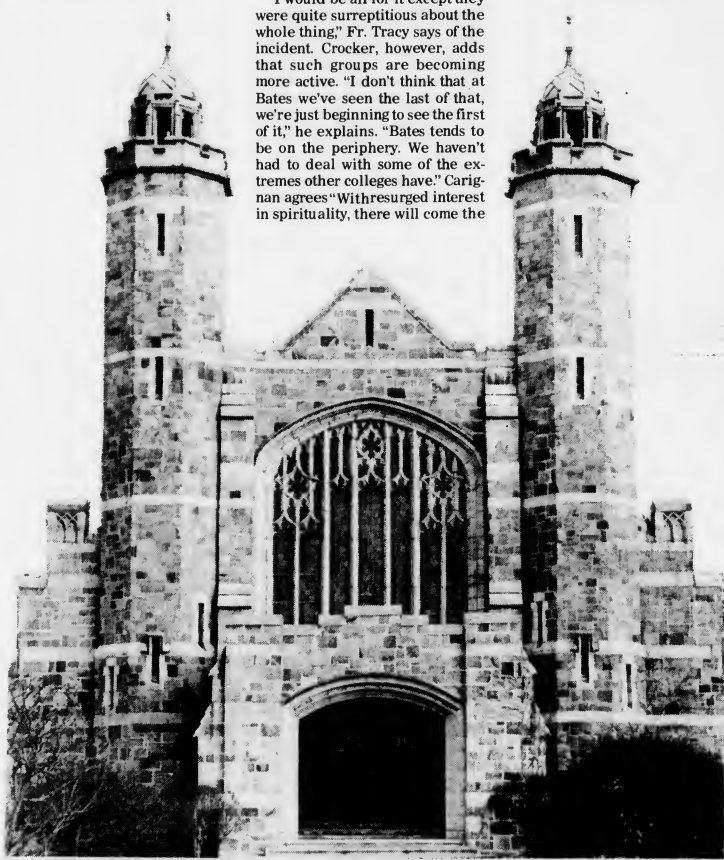
Still, some unexpected barriers stand in the way of outright religious openness. Pearson noted the fact that in her religion, drinking is not allowed. "It's kind of hard. People are very reluctant to say, 'I don't drink because I'm a Christian Scientist,'" Weissstuch notes, the geographic location of Bates as yet another factor. "You're not going to get a religious Jew, you're going to get a Jew who's been brought up in a more heterogeneous environment. Orthodox Jews just can't come here."

"Students don't understand how religious Bates has been in the past," Crocker says. Bates was one of the last schools to abolish mandatory chapel, as late as 1964. The institution began as a Free Will Baptist seminary in 1855; its first three presidents were clergy. "It's something of an embarrassment to faculty who would like to see Bates get past its 'provincialism.' We have many younger faculty who have been trained to be very reluctant to express their own values in the educational process."

In the future, religion looks to have a growing role. "We want to get people to know there's more about being Catholic at Bates than just going to mass," says Cummings.

"Those kinds of dimensions, I feel, are going to be more a part of the 80s; dealing with issues to which organized religions have been addressing themselves for a long time, a humanistic spirituality," Carignan adds. "It may be a reaction to the narcissism of the 70s, a reaction against that."

Crocker concludes, "There was a time when people thought religion was going to go away. We have seen that it has not. There will never be a time again when this is a religious institution, but it's always going to be an institution which will respect and foster religious commitment."



Bates People

Chaplain Active in Increasing Interest

Much of the increase in interest in religion here at Bates may be attributed to the efforts of the college chaplain, Rev. Richard Crocker. Serving in his current position since September of last year, Crocker has reinstituted college worship services, established the successful Chapel Board and is advisor to the Campus Association. He also teaches two freshman seminars and participates in a variety of on and off campus organizations.

A Presbyterian minister, Crocker last served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ripley, Tennessee and as college chaplain at Southwestern in Memphis. He came to Bates, he says, because it offered him the opportunity to teach as well as to serve as religious adviser. Crocker was selected for the position by a unanimous vote of a search committee and subsequently approved by President T. Hedley Reynolds.

While he admits that attitudes about religion seem to have changed on campus during his short tenure here, Crocker does not see this as a direct result of his work. "I fit in with the times right now," he explains. "I'm traditional enough to relate to the spirit of an age which is seeking religion and yet at the same time is open and critical of that tradition."

Crocker also teaches a freshman seminar during the second semester entitled "Writing and Thinking," a subject which, he feels, "meets a need in the college," so



Rev. Crocker (photo by Hall)

many students enrolled in the course, in fact, that it had to be divided into two sections. "I like the freshman seminar," he says, "because it gives me a chance to meet freshmen in another context." During short term, Crocker will also teach a course in fundamentalism.

Active in the death and dying study group of the Forum on Human Awareness, Crocker also works with a divorce discussion group, is an informal advisor to the Interfaith Council, is a member of the Lewiston-Auburn Interfaith Clergy Association and speaks to area groups when he is invited, which is often. He and his wife Carolyn are also active in other groups in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Interfaith Council Sponsors "Religion at Bates"

The new Bates College Interfaith Council made its campus debut last night, with "Religion at Bates," a program sponsored by the six religious groups which make up the Council.

The IFC is a concept which dates back several years, but which has never before come to fruition. According to coordinator Jon Marcus, the Council was planned as a marginal organization whose sole purpose would be to publish an annual

guide to religion at Bates and hold panel discussions on that subject during freshman orientation. An expanded version of the same idea, however, was discussed at the Sugarloaf Conference in September and at various Chapel Board luncheon seminars throughout the fall.

As a result, the IFC has taken on a wider range of responsibilities, principally centered around an educational role. Through the or-

ganization, it is hoped, students of various religions can explore the ways religion affects their lives, the ways in which their fellow students practice religion, and the way in which religion affects society as a whole.

As a new body, the IFC has no clear-cut goals. A constitution will be prepared later this semester to define organization and operation, but the realm of possible projects has not yet been defined.

"There are currently two levels of life at Bates," Marcus explains, social and academic. Currently religion is only a marginal part of either of these, while the part it can play in both is enormous. Our goal is to take advantage of this underutilized level of life and try to relate it to the social and academic levels which now exist here.

Members of the group also explain that the IFC may help to bolster declining interest in religious groups and the activities they sponsor, a trend which is easily seen in the sagging memberships of the six recognized student religious groups which now exist.

Through the concentration of the smaller memberships of each of the six groups, the IFC can be a vehicle for programs and events which may be impossible for the individual groups to undertake alone. The Bowdoin Interfaith

Council, which has become a leading student organization at that institution, will be consulted in the consideration of future goals the Bates group might undertake.

"The possibilities are pretty much unlimited, despite the fact that IFC reps are usually pretty busy working within their own groups. But despite this limitation of time, some pretty good programs are planned for the rest of the semester. We've gotten an amazing amount of support from the administration and from students and faculty, and are grateful for the financial support provided by other organizations. Taking this into account, it looks like we'll have a pretty good group."

Other programs, tentatively discussing inter-religion in the news, religion in the Near East crisis, being Catholic in the 80s, and others, are planned for second semester.

Minority Students Arrive On Campus

by Scott Elliott
Staff Reporter

Last night, approximately 50 minority students, predominantly black high school seniors, arrived to spend a weekend here at Bates for Minority Student Weekend.

Arriving on a chartered bus from Philadelphia, Washington, New York City, and Boston, the students all applied for the opportunity and had to send transcripts and recommendations.

On Thursday night after arrival, they ate dinner in Commons and later attended a reception in Chase Hall with President Reynolds, Dean Carignan and Dean Hiss. Other activities included speeches by distinguished black alumni and a concert by a black gospel group.

Most of the students are from the Philadelphia and New York City area with a few from Washington and Boston. The majority are from large inner city schools and according to Assistant Dean of Admissions Susan Tree, they all show high academic promise and great talent.

Today, the students attended classes, took tours, and had interviews with the admissions staff and Marcus Bruce, who returned this weekend for Minority Student Weekend.

A similar program was held two years ago and was successful according to Assistant Dean Tree, co-coordinator of Minority Student Weekend. A different procedure was used this year than two years

ago for acceptance into the weekend program. Two years ago they made their decisions based mainly on guidance counselor recommendations.

Transcripts were used this year, and they received more applications than space available.

According to Ms. Tree, a program was not held last year because of the relatively new admissions staff and they did not have time for it. This year they had many new connections for minority recruitment especially in the Philadelphia area with area alumni. This year they have been planning this for some time and look forward to a successful weekend.

Minority Student Weekend Friday, January 11th - Sunday, January 13th, 1980

Friday, January 11th

- 4:00 - 5:30 Faculty receptions hosted by professors from each academic department. (Shelton and Hirasawa Lounges)
- 5:30 Dinner
- 8:00 Entertainment provided by Bates students; Roger Koami, poet, and Lillian Buckley, singer. (Chase Lounge)
- 9:30 Student social hour sponsored by the Afro-American Society. (Chase Lounge)

Saturday, January 12th

- 7:00 - 9:00 Breakfast
- 9:30 Tour of the new athletic facility
- 10:30 - 11:30 Financial Aid Workshop; Mr. Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid. (Skelton Lounge)
- 11:30 - 1:15 Lunch
- 1:15 - 5:30 Free time; men's track meet, Bates vs. Colby
- 5:30 Banquet with keynote speaker (Rowe Room)
- 7:30 Basketball game; Bates vs. M.I.T.
- 9:30 "Black at Bates; My First Year, I Remember It Well," panel discussion with Bates students and alumni, and refreshments. (Skelton Lounge)

Sunday, January 13th

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:00 Departure of bus for New York and Philadelphia

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What are your goals? What are you doing to improve your life, the lives of those around you, and society in general? What are your educational work experiences? What are your favorite leisure activities? Please write, enclosing your picture and college grade transcript. Your response will be held in strictest confidence, and will be opened and read only by our client personally by your writing this special address: Eastland Advertising Agency, P.O. Box 214, Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

January Freshmen Enthusiastic

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

There are thirty-five new faces on campus in the form of January freshmen. Due to fall housing congestion these students were asked to defer until second semester. Of the eighteen female and seventeen male students, over half are New Englanders (mostly Massachusetts people, of course). Several of the freshmen are from more distant states: California, Ohio, Washington, D.C., and one female student came to Bates from Barbados. Naturally, the new students are scattered all over campus in both houses and dorms.

In general, the January matriculants feel good about their first week here; there were no negative impressions. In fact, all were fairly enthusiastic about Bates but, as one student remarked, "How can you say anything after only five days?" Everyone commented on how friendly people have been. Frank Collier, a New York transfer from the University at Stony Brook, was even slightly apprehensive about the hospitality; "People are

unusually friendly here... it's kinda strange." Patricia Newell, from Washington, D.C., had similar feelings; "People here are friendly... but cautious too."

Betsy Whitman and Patty Stroha, both from Connecticut and roommates in Roger Bill, commented on their welcoming committee. "Our whole floor, mostly upperclassmen, came to our room just to let us know they were around," Betsy added, "Everyone's been friendly and they've warned us about the guys on the first floor." But neither Betsy nor Patty seemed

upset by the Bill's rowdy rep, though "the music gets loud sometimes and the guys below us bang on our floor."

For most students this fall was spent either making money, spending money, or going to school elsewhere. One student, Lauri Wheeler, from the Bahamas, worked as a research assistant scuba diving and collecting data. Betsy Whitman worked all fall at Friendly's and bought a 17' Lazer sailboat for her excursions on Long Island. Several January freshmen spent their past four months traveling. Patricia Newell was in England on an international living program. There she attended Oxford lectures and traveled. At first she was a bit unsure about coming to Bates; "I thought I was ready to get settled somewhere, but now I don't know."

Several students had qualms about their rooms. Tracy Savage, in Parker, had been sleeping with open windows because of unregulated heat. Ironically, Betsy and Patty, their Bill room adorned with smiling Miss Piggy, have their windows tacked shut because the draft is "just like being outside."

Also, there was an uncomfortableness among many new students because they were "beginning in the middle." Collier mentioned that coming second semester has made him feel "not as good as other people." Clare Federspiel, from New Hampshire, added that it's been harder to make friends because "all the groups have already been formed." Other freshmen voiced similar feelings. "It would have made things easier if they placed January students together, but I understand why they can't," said Laurie Carlson. Those who were placed close by each other seemed more at ease, like Doug Colville and Chip Raymond, two new additions to Smith north. But everyone seemed optimistic and geared for work (and play). It was good to see the fresh excitement that people held, a contrast to the typical second semester remark, "I could have used a longer vacation." From under a pile of blankets Betsy Whitman bubbled, "I'm going to be here for four years!" Likewise, when asked if she would be here in the fall, Ann Ryer said without hesitation, "Definitely."

Kennedy Fellowship Aids Students of Public Policy

Twenty future leaders in public affairs will have help financing their graduate education when the recipients of this year's competition for Kennedy Fellowships are announced by Harvard's John F.

Kennedy School of Government on April 1, 1980.

Graham T. Allison, Dean of the Kennedy School, highlights several aspects of the fellowship program:

"The purpose of the Kennedy Fellowship is to assist outstanding young women and men in acquiring professional education for a future career in public policy. Competition is keen for each of the four areas of the award: Government and Public Policy; International Affairs; Economics; and Science and Technology.

"The candidates we select will demonstrate excellence in a number of attributes, including intellectual distinction, leadership potential, and personal character. I look forward to welcoming a new group of Fellows to the School of Government next fall."

Kennedy Fellows attend the School of Government's Master in Public Policy Program, with an option to subsequently complete a Ph.D. in Public Policy. They receive stipends based on financial need which may include up to full tuition and living expenses.

Last year twenty graduates were awarded Kennedy Fellowships.

Maine Poets Featured

An anthology from the 1979 Maine Poets Festival, held last May at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, has just been published by The Dog Ear Press, under a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Entitled *The Maine Poets Festival Book 1979*, it contains a selection of the poems read at the festival. Forty-one Maine poets are represented in the 64-page volume, including well-known poets Ted Enslin, Constance Hunting, Kenneth Rosen, Lee Sharkey, Wendy Einhorn, Bern Porter and Joel Oppenheimer. The latter two are recent recipients of National Endowment for the Arts grants to American writers.

Edited and designed by Maine poet and photographer Mark Melnicove, the book is a visual delight, enlivened by an unusual assortment of graphics, cartoons, photographs and newspaper headlines. These serve to augment the meanings of the poems they illustrate.

All proceeds from the sale of the book will be equally distributed among the poets represented in the volume.

The Maine Poets Festival Book 1979, published by The Dog Ear Press, Bar Harbor; \$4.00 by mail only.

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Sports

Volume 106, Number 21

Established 1873

January 11, 1990

Brandeis Forfeits Game

Hoopsters 1-1 at Trinity Tourney

by Bob Muldoon
Staff Reporter

Under some most unusual circumstances, the Bates basketball team chalked up a 2-1 record over Christmas vacation despite the fact that they only played two games. The really accountable games include a 62-61 defeat at the hands of Norwich and a 78-65 drubbing of Worcester State. These two matches were played at the Trinity Invitational Tournament where the Bobcats left with a 1-1 record on the only two occasions that they stepped on a court in Bates uniforms.

The other victory came in an envelope postmarked Waltham, Mass. It did not contain a film clip proclaiming that Mike Ginsberg's buzzer beating desperation shot against Brandeis actually went in while it appeared to the disappointed Bates crowd to have bounced off the rim. In fact, the envelope contained a note saying that Brandeis forfeited all of its early season games because they had "inadvertently played an ineligible

player." The player's name is Bob Hawkins but the reasons for his ineligibility were not stated in the letter. Against Bates, Hawkins had contributed 10 points and four personal fouls in the 63-62 contest in Lewiston. As a result of the forfeit, Bates will be awarded a 2-0 victory.

Getting back to the somewhat more tangible developments in the Trinity tournament played on December 28 and 29, the Bobcats, after a long layoff, played Norwich in their opener. They managed to build a 33-26 lead at halftime. The lead hovered around the five point range with about four minutes left, but on their last three possessions Bates could not even manage to get off a shot as Norwich capitalized on each occasion to garner a 62-61 win. John Kirby played a fine all around game for Bates and also lead the team with 19 points. Ginsberg followed with 16 points and rebounding honors. Scott Hyde chipped in with 10 points as did playmakers Tim Rice and Fred Criniti who doled out five assists apiece.

In the consolation game of the

four team tourney (which, incidentally, was won by Trinity in the finals over Norwich), Bates crushed Worcester State 78-65. Responding to coach George Wigton's surprised decision to start him, Fred Criniti poured in 22 points and was virtually unstoppable. By virtue of his tremendous performance, Criniti was named to the "all tournament team." Not to be outdone, Mike Ginsberg haled down 16 rebounds,

dished out six assists, and also gunned in nine points almost as an afterthought. In addition, Bud Schultz's play really came together as he clicked for eight assists while tossing in 13 points. Co-captain Tim Rice rounded out the scoring with 12 points and continued fine play.

Altogether, Bates is now the proud holder of a 4-2 record. This is their strongest start in years. Coach Wigton sees the next three

games, all to be played at home, to be pivotal. The action resumes on January 11 against Keene State and will continue with contests against MIT and Babson. Coach Wigton is optimistic about his team's chances, especially after playing in a vacation tournament. "Hopefully that investment will pay dividends," he said. "It should make our start in January faster and better."

Mac on Sports

It's Slow and Cold Around Here.

by Tim MacNamara

Hi gang! Welcome home. I know that it's fun to look back at a decade which has just ended, or to predict what will happen in the next 518 weeks before 1990, but I'm sick of all those articles, so I will make a strong attempt to avoid that type of story.

What happened at Bates while we were all at home eating left over

turkey and ham and memorizing the daytime T.V. lineup (12:00, Gomer Pyle, 12:30, McHales Navy, 1:00, Life of Riley, 1:30, Room 222, 2:00, Heckle and Jeckle/Deputy Dawg, 2:30, Bugs Bunny, 3:00, Porky Pig and Friends, 3:30, Mighty Mouse, 4:00, My Three Sons, 4:30, Superman, 5:00, The Odd Couple, and at 5:30, the best show on T.V. short of The Three Stooges, Mash)? Not much.

The Men's Varsity Basketball Team played two games in the Hartford Invitational Tourney, losing the first game to Norwich by a single point, and then winning their second game over Worcester St. by 11 behind Fred Criniti's 22 points. Also it was discovered by authorities (presumably McGarrett and Dano) that Brandeis, who were near the top in preseason N.C.A.A. ratings, were using an ineligible player; this caused them to forfeit all of their past games, including their one point victory over Bates, raising Bates' record to 4-2. By the way, does anyone know what the letters that make up NORWICH stand for? According to reliable Norwich undergraduates, the letters spell Name One Reason Why I Came Here. As a contest of sorts,

let's see who can come up with some imaginative (and printable) sayings for BATES.

What else happened around this place? Rumor has it that there is more heat in the new Athletic Complex than there is in any of the dorms or houses around campus. Somehow that doesn't seem quite fair. And while on the subject of energy, did anyone notice that one of my favorite hangouts, and a most attractive piece of property, the Alternative Energy Source is gone. Since Mr. Reynolds thought that it was such a good idea to have it up, I cannot understand why he didn't like it in his yard. For those interested, it can be seen in a state of ill repair behind Gnome Palace (visiting hours 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m., seven days a week).

If anyone knows where the school purchased all of those attractive question mark stickers that are all over the school, please let me know. I tried The Cold Line, but whoever answered got a little hot under the collar and hung up on me.

See you next week with all the news that I feel is fit to print, which tends to leave it pretty wide open. Later.

SportsDates

January 12: Men's Basketball vs. Keene State, 7:30

January 12: Men's Basketball vs. MIT, 8:30

January 12: Women's Basketball vs. MIT, 5:30

January 12: Men's Track at Colby, 1:00

January 12 and 13: Women's Track at Dartmouth Invitational

January 14: Men's Basketball vs. Babson, 7:30

January 16: Women's Basketball at St. Joseph's, 7:00

January 16: Men's Basketball at Colby, 7:30

January 17: Men's Basketball at Bridgton, 7:00

January 18: Women's Basketball vs. USM, 5:00

January 19: Men's Basketball at Clark, 8:00

January 19: Women's Basketball vs. Clark, 3:00

January 19: Men's Track at Colby Relays, 10:00

January 19: Women's Track at BU with UNH and U Conn, 5:00

January 22: Men's Basketball at Bowdoin, 7:30

January 23: Women's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30

January 25: Women's Basketball at Merrimack, 7:00

January 26: Men's Basketball at WPI, 7:30

January 26: Women's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 7:00

January 28: Men's Track at UNH with UVM, 12:00 noon

January 28: Women's Track vs. Bowdoin, 1:00

January 29: Women's Basketball vs. Thomas, 4:00

January 30: Women's Track at CBB (Colby), 8:30

February 1: Men's Basketball vs. UMF, 7:30

February 1: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. MCI, 5:30

February 1 and 2: Women's Basketball at Swarthmore Tourney with Wheaton and MIT

February 1 and 2: Men's and Women's Skiing at U. of Vermont

February 2: Men's Track at Maine Inv. (Colby), 1:00

February 2: Men's Basketball vs. Salem State, 7:30

February 2: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Alumni, 5:30

February 2: Women's Track at UNH with Dartmouth and Bowdoin, 1:00

February 5: Women's Basketball at Stonehill, 6:00

February 6: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. SMVTI, 7:00

February 6: Women's Track at UMO with Bowdoin, 1:00

February 8: Men's Basketball at Central Connecticut, 8:00

February 8: Women's Basketball vs. Tufts, 7:00

February 8 and 9: Men's and Women's Skiing at Dartmouth Carnival

February 9: Men's Basketball at Bentley, 7:30

February 9: Women's Basketball at Babson, 7:00

February 9: Men's Track vs. MIT, 1:00

February 9: Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational

February 13: Men's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30

February 13: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Bridgton, 5:30

February 14: J.V. Men's Basketball at SMVTI, 7:00

February 15: Men's Basketball at Norwich, 7:30

February 15: Women's Basketball vs. U. New England, 5:00

February 15: Men's Track vs. Tufts, 6:00

February 15 and 16: Men's and Women's Skiing at Williams Carnival

February 16: Men's Basketball at Middlebury, 7:30

February 16: Women's Basketball vs. Johnson State, 3:00

Intramural Records

by Dave Trull

The men's intramural basketball season started Sunday night with some very exciting games. In A League, which appears to be quite evenly balanced, two games were decided by one point. JB came from behind to edge the faculty 30-29. In a back and forth struggle, Wood-Rand nipped Adams 41-40. In other action, Chase-Webb pounded Moulton-Clason 62-27, while Milliken poured it on at the end to down Roger Bill-Hedge 54-37.

The games were not so close on the whole in B League Upper. Pierce dumped Roger Bill 33-19. Adams 2-shelled arch-rival Adams 149-30. Stillman got by Smith South

February 16: Women's Track, State of Maine Invitational, 1:00

February 20: Men's Basketball at Plymouth, 8:00

February 22 and 23: Women's Skiing at EAIAW Championships, UNH, pending individual qualification

February 23: Men's Track at District 1 division III Colby, 10:00

February 23: Women's Track at New England, Boston University, pending individual qualification

February 24: Men's Basketball vs. SMU, 4:00

February 27: Men's Basketball at Colby, 7:30

(Continued on Page 6)

E-Room Provides Rentals

The Bates Outing Club's E-Room is a cozy, cave-like dwelling from which the Outing Club rents all kinds of outdoor paraphernalia at amazingly low prices. Located in the basement of Hathorn, the E-Room has its own separate entrance across from Lane Hall.

The rental fees (quoted below) allow one to keep borrowed equipment from one rental day to the following rental day (i.e., Monday to Wednesday, Wednesday to Friday or Friday to Monday) and is

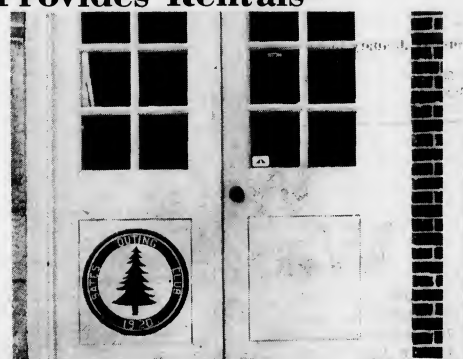
35-25. Herriek Off-Campus ran past Adams 4 38-23. Page edged Smith North 27-24 and Chase was a winner by forfeit.

In B Lower, Rand-Off Campus, Smith Middle and Adams 1 were all victorious.

The regular season will continue up to mid-March, with the playoffs following. The CBB "extramural" all-star game will be held once again this year, probably at Bowdoin.

Robert Whytock, an official NBA ref, visited Bates Sunday to conduct a basketball officials clinic through the intramural program, and that phase of intramurals, too, is off to a great start.

Time Out



(photo by Hall)

open from 4 to 5 p.m. on those days. Proceeds from the rentals go to buying new equipment, repairing old gear, and financing Outing Club excursions, which are always open to the entire campus.

E-Room Prices

Alpine ski boots and poles	\$ 50
Alpine skis	1.00
Bikes (3-speed)	.50
Bikes (10-speed)	1.00
Bikes (tandem)	5.00
Boat cushions, vests, paddles	25
Canoe paddles, vests	Free
Cooking kit	25

Crampsons	.25
Cross-country boots, poles	.50
Cross-country skis	1.00
Day pack	.25
First Aid Kits	Free
Foam pad (free w/sleeping bag)	.25
Hiking boots	.25
Ice axe	.25
Lantern	.25
Mess kit	.25
Sleeping bag	.50
—liner	.50
Stove and fuel bottle	.25
Snowshoes	.25
Tent (2-person)	1.00
Tent (4-person)	1.00
Toboggans	.25

Gumbel Speaks at Sports Banquet

An evening of nostalgia for former Bates College athletes at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel Friday was enlivened by the disclosure of a \$219,000 gift to assist in the building of the college's new \$4.7 million athletic facility.

Peter Post of Woburn, Mass., chairman of the benefit dinner attended by more than 300, said the bequest was made by 1919 Bates graduate Carolyn Tarbell, who died in 1977 following a 38-year career as a teacher and director of physical education for women at Ohio Wesleyan University.

The dinner's keynote speaker, 1970 Bates graduate and NBC sportscaster Bryant Gumbel, said sports is an important part of higher education, although the "win at all costs" philosophy of professionals and some large universities could prove self-destructive.

Gumbel praised the approach to athletics typified by Bates and other colleges which place a pre-

mium on academic excellence, and said abuses of the collegiate sports system such as allegations of misconduct in the football program at Arizona State and the basketball program at New Mexico reveal weaknesses not in the basic structure but in the people who administer it.

"Sports is about winning and losing," Gumbel said. "If you like sports you like .500. If you don't like .500, you like winning, not sports."

At Bates, he said, "The intent is not to win, but to better yourself."

Gumbel, who never earned a varsity letter at Bates, was presented by athletic director Bob Hatch with an honorary letter jacket and certificate, to the loud approval of the audience.

Milton L. Lindholm, Bates dean of admissions emeritus, called on the audience to support the new athletic facility, which will include an indoor track, a swimming pool and racquet courts. Lindholm said

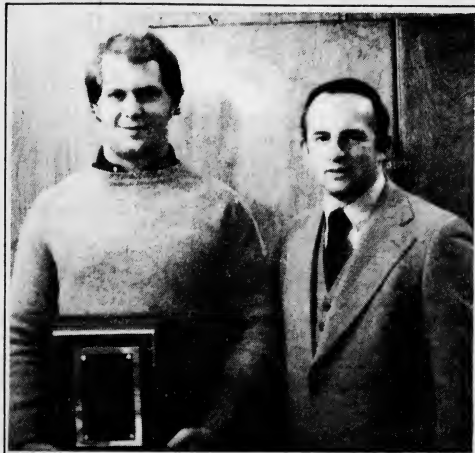
such a complex is essential if Bates is to continue competing "with other institutions for the best students and faculty."

Among the former Bates coaches and athletes in attendance were football coaches Manny Mansfield, Dave Morey and Vic Gatto. In addition, the entire current coaching staff was in the audience. Morey, now 90 years old, was the center of attention for the Bates men who played for him between 1929 and 1938. Other former coaches in the audience included Bob Peck and Maureen LaChapelle.

Addressing the gathering in addition to Gumbel, Peck and Lindholm were Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, athletic director Bob Hatch, dinner toastmaster Bob Dunn, assistant dean of admissions Karen Harris, chairman Fred Smyth of The Campaign for Bates and campaign alumni chairperson Helen Papaioanou, M.D.



Bryant Gumbel receives letter jacket



Rich Munson, '81, became the first recipient of the Robert Schmidt Memorial Award on Dec. 4. Presented for "conspicuous courage," the award is named in memory of alumnus Robert Schmidt, a Bates athlete, who died of leukemia.

(News Bureau photo)

Ski Race Takes Off Tomorrow

What is being billed as "The First Annual Great American Slightly Suicidal Scintillating Sitzmark Ski-for-all" takes place tomorrow at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn.

Sponsored by the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, the event will feature displays by ski manufacturers representatives from Karhu Skis, Trak Skis, Kelly Packs, Sierra Designs, Overland Rolls, Smith Goggles, Sportco, Fells Boots and Swix Wax Van. Also, there will be cross country technique demonstrations and free instruction for beginners as well as a waxing demonstration. Equipment will be provided. At 1 p.m. a shovel race will commence

and at 1:30 the "Kamakazi Cup" ski race will begin. Beginning at 2 p.m. a 5k and 10k race will be run through the woods. The whole day wraps up at 3:30 with an awards ceremony and a party for the participants.

A \$3 registration entry fee will be charged the day of the race. Age categories include male and female 17 and under, an open category, a woman's category and ages 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. More than \$1,000 worth of awards will be distributed.

Four sponsoring agencies are responsible for the event: Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, People's Bank, WBLM and Eastern Mountain Sports.

Dates

(Continued from Page 5)

February 27: Women's Basketball at UMF, 7:00

February 29 and March 1: Women's Basketball at NIAC Tourney, Smith College

February 29 and March 1: Men's Skiing at EISA Championship, Middlebury College, pending individual qualification

February 29 and March 1: Women's Skiing at Middlebury Carnival

March 1 and 2: Men's Track at New England's at Boston University, pending individual qualification and authorization

March 1 and 2: Women's Track at EIAW at Harvard, pending individual qualification and authorization

tion

March 5-8: Men's Skiing at NCAA Championships, Stowe, Vt., UVM pending individual qualification and authorization

March 6-8: Women's Skiing at AIAW Championships, Middlebury, pending individual qualification and authorization

March 7 and 8: Women's Basketball at MAIAW Tourney, Colby College

March 7 and 8: Women's Track at AIAW, U. of Missouri, pending individual qualification and authorization

March 8 and 9: Men's Track at IC4A, Princeton, pending individual qualification and authorization

No Snow Hurts Resorts

While merely an oddity to most, the unusual shortage of snow in New England is having disastrous effects on the billion-dollar ski industry of the area. Unemployment is steadily increasing in these areas, and even if snow arrives soon in significant enough quantities to allow ski resorts to operate at full capacity, long-range effects could be severe.

According to many area ski resort owners and managers, regionwide losses, particularly those experienced during the usually busy holiday season, are already as high as 30 percent.

Employment officials in areas in which skiing is a major industry, notably northern New Hampshire and southern Maine, noted that the loss of jobs has been significant, especially in rural areas. Accord-

ing to the Maine Publicity Bureau, towns which depend on ski resorts for business already run at about five to eight percent above statewide figures for unemployment. In these towns, unemployment is expected to increase another 20 percent.

Bruce Taylor, of the state's publicity bureau, was quoted last week by the Boston Globe as saying "Much of the profitability of the season is gone. The ski areas pay their bills with daily revenues during the season, but they make their profits during the two big vacation periods — between Christmas and New Year, and Washington's Birthday week."

Daily losses in Maine have been estimated at about \$250,000.

Surprisingly, Auburn's Lost Valley resort has not been as hard hit

by the lack of snow, despite the fact that their limited snowmaking facilities have been taxed to keep the mountain open. Because Lost Valley is less expensive than comparable resorts, and because it is located in an area of relatively dense population within short driving distance of Massachusetts' North Shore, the Auburn ski area has managed to attract enough business to keep it active. Bates physics classes headed to Lost Valley last week and will continue to utilize that facility for the rest of the term.

Avid skiers, of course, are also frustrated this winter, of course. But while snow in the near future will be a boon for them, it may be too late to save the season for one of this area's most vital industries.

HOW TO HIT MOM AND DAD UP FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP HOME.
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Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll feel even better when I get a few days' rest and a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to hitchhike home for the holidays.

My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

GO GREYHOUND

Intramurals: Organization Means Growth

by Tim MacNamara
Student Staff

Girls: do Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, or Ultimate Frisbee interest you? Guys: how about Ice Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, or Judo? Sign ups are going on for all of these sports, and student interest will determine what teams will exist and which ones will never come about. Men's basketball is the only one which has started as of this point in time, and this part of the intramural program is any indication, intramurals are making great strides this year.

Men's basketball, thanks to student interest, and especially the work of Dave Trull, is a well planned organization in comparison to

past years. At this point in time there are twenty-three officials, most of whom have some prior experience as referees. Also, most of these "referees," through the goodwill of Mr. Robert Whytock Sr., attended an informal clinic in the Alumni Gymnasium, and had their eyes opened to quite a few referee-type problems. In addition to the organization of so many referees, an Intramural Protest Council has been set up to discuss problems in the various leagues, to hear recommendations of people as to who they think the best referees are, and to clear up any disputes that might arise in the course of any game. Hopefully, the institution of this council will help to keep the league as string at the end of the season as it seems to be at the start.

Earlier, problems were spotted with lack of gym time being the main concern of those participating in the intramural program. Dave Trull has arranged for some games to be played at the Lewiston Armory, and also for games to begin at 11:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. These additions should help until more gym time is

available in February.

Intramurals, no matter what the sport, is a good way to keep in shape, to have fun, to compete in a sport that you really enjoy, and to relieve or create fantasies and mo-

ments that may never be accessible to you again. If you haven't already signed up for something, think about it. If none of the sports mentioned are appealing to you, than start your own team. For all the

problems that there are with going to Bates, the freedom to say and do as we feel is a big plus. And one of these freedoms is that of starting and organizing your own club or intramural sport.

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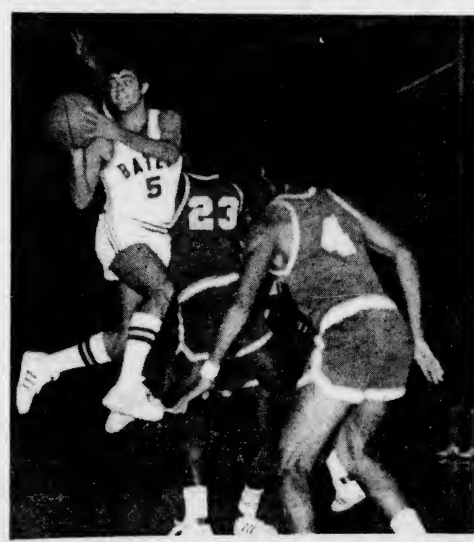


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GENUINE

Fred Criniti has been chosen this week's Budweiser Athlete-of-the-week. Sophomore Criniti was elected to the all-tournament team at Trinity.

this Bud's for you!

Leisure

Volume 106, Number 21

Established 1873

January

WRJR Plans Second Trivia Night

by Scott Elliott
Staff Reporter

On Friday night, January 18, WRJR, the college radio station, will present its second annual Trivia Night. Held for the first time last year during short term, the event proved to be both fun and exciting as teams from different dorms ran around campus and

town searching for the answers to such questions as the date on the mouthpiece and the name brand of the gym mats in the Rand gym.

The format will be basically the same as last year with the contest running from 10 p.m. on Friday night until 7 a.m. the next morning. Accompanying each song will be one trivia question. The song and

artist will be worth two points and the correct answer to the question will be worth two points for a total of four points.

Along with these questions will be bonus questions worth 10 points each which the team will have one hour to answer.

Also, there are going to be "cosmic" questions worth 50 points

each with a time allotment of four hours for the correct answer. Last year the questions sent drivers to Hanover, N.H. to seek a restaurant slogan and to Colby College to find the date on a rock commemorating a gravitational physics award.

This year however, there will be more of an emphasis on imagination and speed in answering the questions, according to Bill Tucker, coordinator of this year's Trivia Night. Organization and imagination along with good trivia knowledge should be the key to doing well this year. Tucker also emphasizes that the event is both free and challenging along with being the semester's first all-

nigher. In general, he said, the questions will be harder last year and the song obscure but recognizable.

WRJR will also have more lines than last year to better handle the calling in of answers to the competition, they hope. A reception in Chase Hall immediately after the contest will announce the winner and prizes. Prizes this year include keg and munchies, movie, prize packages and prizes such as gift certificates.

Teams may register that calling in the first question of their team name. Last year "Shepards" won first

Downeast

Skiing in Maine:

A Multifaceted, Abundant Sport

Skiing in Maine is abundant and varied, and should be taken advantage of by those at school here. There are many opportunities to enjoy downhill and cross-country skiing, and Bates is in the center of dozens of the best ski areas in New England. Beginners should start by examining equipment needs and costs, and all skiers should check out the opportunities provided at Maine ski areas.

Equipment

People who have never skied before should not invest in any equipment until they have begun to get a feel for the sport. In the meantime, most areas offer rentals, and Bates' own Outing Club offers inexpensive equipment rentals to students (see related article). Skiers who are considered novices, however, are not discouraged from buying equipment, but frugality should be employed in early purchases. Ski equipment is expensive and the original investment can be large, no matter how cautious the buyer. Thus it is even more important that care be taken to ensure that the novice skier gets the most for his or her money.

To begin, a novice is encouraged to go to a reputable ski shop and ask for help from salespeople. "They know more about the field than you do," explains one skier. Close by are Al's Sporting Goods and the popular Eastern Mountain Sports, both of which carry wide assortments of equipment at varying prices. When buying skis, the novice should buy a ski that is billed as being just higher than his or her own level of skill. Because, experienced skiers say, a skier becomes comfortable with a particular ski, it is best to ensure that that ski will fit his or her ability range for as long as possible.

A short ski—one that measures 180 centimeters or less—is strongly advised for the novice. Most commonly used are the French Rossignol and the American K2 skis; of similar or higher quality but in less general use are the Austrian Atomic and Kneissl skis. The price range for skis in general is \$125 to \$265; the Austrian skis mentioned, by the way, are slightly lower in price than the American and French skis.

Bindings are the single most important pieces of equipment that a novice has to buy. It is for this reason that purchasing the most expensive brand is usually advisable. Bindings are intended to keep the skier from injuring his or her leg and their importance cannot be overemphasized. At the same time, it is not necessary to buy high performance bindings with high-retention springs; buying high quality bindings can cost over \$100 and the general price range is \$40 to \$120.

Boots can cost up to \$235 for the best racing pair but can also go for as little as \$60. The major difference in a boot is how far the boot is pitched forward; the more "for-

ward lean" in a boot the faster and more aggressive the skier will be. However, this "forward lean" demands a lot of the legs and too much forward pitch is not recommended except for racing. Boots such as Lange, Nordica and Raichle are seen as the best on the market.

Poles, according to one skier, are "a dime a dozen except for high performance stuff. Any downhill pole will do fine."

Ski suits can cost as much as or more than a pair of good skis; clothing need not be chic, but should be warm and cheap. Army wool pants are recommended, for example.

Where to Ski in Maine

The fully-equipped novice can now head for the bountiful Maine slopes, all of which are easily accessible by car. The OC sponsored a ski trip to Sugarloaf last year which was a success; although no plans have been formalized, the OC may organize more such trips in the future.

Lost Valley in neighboring Auburn is most convenient to the Bates campus. It features twelve slopes and trails, expansive snow-making, night lighting and a ski school "with a genuine Austrian director." Lost Valley is noted for its learn-to-ski programs.

Near the New Hampshire border are several popular ski areas including Evergreen Valley, a relatively new spot. Located in Stoneham, Evergreen Valley has nine slopes, the longest of which is a mile-and-a-half long and the toughest of which is rated as upper-intermediate. It also features touring trails for cross-country skiers. Sunday River, with a 1500-foot vertical drop, is also popular and includes somewhat more challenging skiing. It is also open particularly late in the season.

Mt. Abram features well-groomed trails catering to assorted

skills. Northern Maine boasts Squaw Mountain, northernmost of eastern U.S. resorts. Squaw is challenging, yet also features trails designed for the beginner. In addition, 20 miles of marked trails are available for cross-country skiers.

In Rangeley is popular Saddleback, a 1416-foot tall mountain with 1700 feet of vertical trail. One drawback to this trip is what Ski magazine calls "the necessity of driving over four miles of shell-shocked road to the area."

More easily accessible is Pleasant Mountain off Rt. 302 in Bridgton which boasts very reasonable rates. 1200 vertical feet at Pleasant includes 29 slopes and trails popular with daytrippers. Also off 302 is Ski W, a small 600-foot vertical area on Stark's Mountain.

Pleasant, Evergreen Valley, Mt. Abram and Sunday River have been ranked by Jean Erickson of the AAA as slopes that don't necessarily tax skiing ability.

Very close by, in Camden, is the Camden Snow Bowl featuring mostly intermediate skiing on about seven miles of trail as well as a view of the Atlantic from any trail. Camden Snow Bowl hosts a St. Patrick's Day Carnival in mid-March which is the highlight of the season. Mt. Hermon in Hermon is not very challenging and is geared to family skiing.

Ranking among the best in New England are the trails at Sugarloaf, which make the long drive worth the wait. The 36 miles of trails include several over two-and-a-half miles long and also include a variety of novice, intermediate and expert levels. Sugarloaf can be reached by taking Rt. 4 to Rt. 16 at Kingfield.

If one is looking for information on skiing, by the way, don't try the Bates library. LPL and APL, however, each have excellent sections on the subject.

Originally published in The Student 1/19/79.

BatesDates

January 11 - Biology Council Luncheon, 11:30 AM, Rowe Room, Commons; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 PM, Skelton Lounge

January 13 - Quaker Meeting, 10 AM, Alumni House; Chapel Board Dinner, 5 PM, Dining Room 10; College Worship Service, 6:30 PM, Chapel; Folk Mass, 7:30 PM, Gannett Room

January 14 - Newman Council, 7:30 PM, Parker Lower Lounge; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 PM, Hirasawa Lounge, Chase Hall

All Theater/Rhetoric majors and other interested students are invited to participate with departmental faculty in an open forum to discuss the programs, policies and curriculum of the department. The purpose of this meeting is to solicit ideas and opinions that will be helpful to Prof. Andrucki in his work as Mellon

Fellow. Topics for discussion will include: the structure and purpose of the major; the production program in Theater; curricular and extracurricular relationships among Theater, Dance and Rhetoric. The meeting will be held in Schaeffer Theater (lower lobby) at 4:00 PM.

The question of harassment—physical, verbal, sexual—and other forms of intimidation has become very visible and much discussed recently. In order to enhance constructive dialogue which will lead to the eradication of these forms of human interaction which are antithetical to that for which we stand, a Deans' Forum will be held at 7 PM in Chase Lounge.

January 15: Sociology / Anthropology Club, 11:15 AM, Room 15, Commons; German Table, 5:30 PM, Rowe Room, Commons; Bates Arts Society, 5:30 PM, Dining Room

10, Commons; New World Coalition, 6:30 PM, Hirasawa Lounge, Chase Hall

January 16 - Russian Table, 5:30 PM, Dining Room 15, Commons; Biology Council Volleyball, 8 PM, Rand Gym; Yoga Class, 9 PM, Campus Ave. Gym

Brown University: Master of Arts in Teaching: One-year program leads to teacher certification and is offered in the fields of English and the social sciences. Representative: Benjamin Peterson, Coordinator of Teacher Education, 10-12 AM, individual or small group 30-minute interviews

January 17 - Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, 12 noon, Rowe Room, Commons; M.I.S.C., Intermission, 9 PM, Skelton Lounge

To submit material to BatesDates, write The Student, Box 309, call 3-7018 or drop by the newspaper office

Curator Notes Lack of Use of Treat Gallery

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Treat Gallery curator Nancy Carlisle, in a recent interview, expressed the opinion that the gallery is not used as widely as it ought to be by students and others.

Saying that "attendance is not as it should be," Carlisle explained that the gallery is not promoted sufficiently, causing students not to be aware of the value of some exhibits.

She felt that too many people are hesitant to enter the gallery, preferring instead to simply glance in. Carlisle emphasized that students should realize that the gallery is totally open to them.

Although saying that Treat Gallery "always has a problem with funding," Carlisle admitted that the college has increased funding of the gallery each year. However, she said, the gallery does not have a budget large enough to publish catalogs or to change greatly the gallery itself. Like many college departments, Treat Gallery is looking ahead to the proposed fine arts center.

Carlisle said that the gallery is often unable to secure very valuable

pieces for exhibit because of its insufficient security. Although the gallery's windows can be highly damaged by works.

Terming the gallery "one of the best bridges between college and the world outside college," Carlisle revealed that the gallery often receives criticism that its exhibits are not connected with art courses and does not exhibit the types of art studied in courses.

This sort of restriction, she would make the range of options too narrow. Rather, she feels that the gallery should contribute important arts in Maine.

Treat Gallery, which has exhibited the works of only two Maine artists at a time, now is placing a greater emphasis on group exhibits and shows.

In an effort to make the more conducive to visitation, Carlisle and theatre professor W. Conner have relit the gallery are hoping to make other structural changes.

New England Festival Displays Talent

Craftspeople, visual artists and performers have until February 1, 1980 to apply for the 1980 New England Artist Festival and Showcase which will be held May 9, 10, and 11 at the Three County Fairgrounds in Northampton, Massachusetts.

The New England Artist Festival

and Showcase is a major celebration and exposition of art in New England with over 500 of all kinds participating. The juried show, it has been described as a major retail outlet for craftspeople as well as a case for performing artists. Its sponsors have been in from throughout New England. The expected attendance this is estimated to be nearly 2000.

The festival not only affords artists the opportunity to exhibit their work to a diverse public but also offers a forum for the change of ideas and information among participants and an opportunity for the public to witness and purchase the quality and diversity of art work available in New England.

This fifth annual festival is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, in cooperation with the Valley Advocate newspaper. Applications may be obtained by calling (413) 549-4770, extension 150, or by writing to Arts Extension Service, Hampshire Lab, University of Massachusetts 01003.

Arts and Entertainment

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"We all have one thing in common: 110, 150 years from now, we'll all be under the ground . . ."

Stephen King: A Horror Writer for the 80s

by Jon Skillings
Staff Reporter

For someone whose profession is scaring people, Stephen King is a very popular man. Speaking at Bates Wednesday night, King drew an estimated 500 persons to hear what he had to say about horror fiction.

Stephen King is the best-selling author of *Carrie*, *Salem's Lot*, (both of which have been made into movies), *The Shining* (to be released as a movie, under the direction of Stanley Kubrick, on May 23), *The Stand*, *Night Shift* (a collection of stories), and his latest novel, *The Dead Zone*. All have as a major element one of the greatest terrors of life, the power of evil. But says King, his stories "are not about terrible things, but about people in

fearful situations."

Early on in his lecture, King brought up the question of why he writes about horrible things. He believes that horror stories help people to cope with the world — "and with the fact that we'll end." Reading horror stories, he said, is a way to exercise the dark emotions — anger, fear — that society normally restrains.

On a more personal level, he writes horror stories because he is fascinated with the subject of the supernatural, with murder stories, like those of Charlie Starkweather (who went on a killing spree in 1958), which "are not neat, like those of Ellery Queen and Agatha Christie. To King, it seemed "like there was something outside (men like) Charlie Starkweather and

"I was warped
as a child . . ."



Charles Manson, "something bigger, longer-lasting." But King could not stay serious for long: "Also," he added, "I was warped as a child."

Although King is a writer of horror stories, his manner was not at all horrible. His dress was very casual, and for the most part, his lecture was downright funny; the audience screamed with laughter rather than with fear.

When it comes to scaring people, though, King is a master. He knows that fear is a basic emotion in people, and he works very hard to play upon that fear. He tries first for the higher level of fear, terror and horror; if reaching those levels is impossible, then he is not at all ashamed to simply "gross ya out." Whatever the method, he is almost always successful.

This ability to scare people has brought him both fame and financial success, quite a change from his poor childhood in rural Maine. He does not feel famous, though, he says; just "a little older and a little

fatter." Despite being besieged by scores of autograph hounds after his lecture, he was very patient and very pleasant; he even signed his name to the bottom of a paper cup. His record for signing autographs occurred in Omaha, where he spent five hours with pen in hand and ended up with a bone spur to accompany his writer's cramp.

King is a prodigious writer, working an hour and a half each day, averaging about 1500 words in that time; he calls his writing "a constant secretion." Morning is his favorite time to write, because he is fresher, the kids are in school, and besides, he adds, the kind of material he writes he doesn't like to write at night. Sometimes he scares even himself, but the feeling that he usually has while writing is one of excitement — and discovery. King does not outline his stories; instead, he writes from situation to situation, occasionally surprising himself with plot turns.

At this time, King has two books in the works. One is a novel called *Firestarter*, based on the phenomenon of spontaneous combustion. The other is a nonfiction work, *Danse Macabre*, which deals with the way the horror genre has been treated in movies, television, books, and comic books during the past thirty or so years. He prefers to write fiction, because writing nonfiction is too much like work, with all the research one has to do. "Writing stories," on the other hand, "is lying," lying that he enjoys doing, and which society pays him to do.

As for the movie versions of *Carrie*, *Salem's Lot*, and now *The Shining*, he has not been unhappy with any of the productions. He himself had little to do with screenplays or filming. He said, in fact, that he felt "like a wall in a racquetball court, off which ideas were bounced."

For example, he thought that the town in *Salem's Lot* was handled well, but did not have the right ambience; he also wishes that Hollywood actors would stop trying to say "ayuh."

Despite his fame, wealth, and predilection for scaring the wits out of people, Stephen King is a quite normal human. He even has two daughters. Do these daughters read his books? Not yet, he says, "but sooner or later, they're going to want to know what I've been up to."

Audio File

Cartridges

by Scott Elliott
Staff Reporter

Perhaps one of the most important components in determining sound quality is the phono cartridge, provided your primary music source is records. A lot of times this aspect is ignored by both consumers and sellers of stereo equipment. When you think about it, the record you hear can only sound as good as the cartridge it is being played on. As in all stereo equipment, there are factors which make some better than others and some important price, convenience, and need trade-offs and limitations.

There are basically only a few types of cartridges worth considering here. The ceramic cartridges that you find in a close 'n' play just do not make it. The yepes worth considering are moving coil, moving magnet, and induction magnetic cartridges. They differ in the process by which the record groove is transformed into sound energy and the amount of output, or volume at a given amplification.

Induced magnetic and moving magnet cartridges are the ones found most commonly in the normal price bracket. Be prepared to spend from \$40-150 for a good one. The moving coil cartridges are more expensive, often times they are hand made, and also require a separate amplifier. They also provide possibly the best sound available today.

The type of stylus, or needle, is also important. The conical, elliptical, and Shibata or fine line configuration all differ in the ability to track records well and the amount of record wear.

Conical styli are rarely found on quality needles any more and the elliptical is far more popular, though more expensive because of the longer elliptical shape of the diamond. Shibata of fine line needles are cut even more so they provide almost a perfect fit within the record groove and cut down record wear.

When buying a cartridge, it is better to buy with a system or turntable as dealers often give you a package price that is lower. Most cartridge list prices are inflated and are never charged except by stores that can get the price. Some manufacturers, such as Ortofon and Stanton, are discounted that much, and brands such as Audio Technica offer some good cartridges at even better prices, especially in the top of the line models.

Most of all, compatibility is the key. Make sure that you do not get a cartridge too good for your tone-arm to track as it will ruin both the needle and the records you play.



"The kind of material
I write, I don't like
to write
at night . . ."

The Best Albums of the Year

A belated Happy New Year to everyone! Although it is a bit overdue, here is a list of my favorite albums of the last year. While many reviewers see it fit to assign ratings to each record, I find that too difficult a task. The albums chosen here are special for different reasons, and the idea of weighing them against each other seems quite inappropriate and wouldn't carry much significance anyway.

1979 was an important year for popular music. Within it sprouted the seeds for what may be the trends of the 80s. Record sales dropped, but then were revitalized by the release of albums by the supergroups Led Zeppelin and The Eagles. Disco did not take over the world, but it did not die, either, and its influence can be heard in the increasing amount of danceable rock pervading the radiowaves. "Back to Basics" rock and roll became popular, as the groups of the new wave rebelled against the over-orchestration and extravagance that was cluttering their music and burying its essence. Reggae and rockabilly have seeped into the repertoire of many bands and only time will tell as to the impact they will have on the pop music market.

It's with a lot of head scratching that I compile this list of my favorite albums of the year. There were many fine efforts, but these below stand out the most in my mind.

NEIL YOUNG AND

CRAZY HORSE:

"Live Rust" and

"Rust Never Sleeps"

Reprise Records

Both albums are semi-soundtracks from Neil Young's concert movie "Rust: Never Sleeps." They combine some of Mr.

Young's best old material with some powerful new stuff. These records are an affirmation of Neil Young's position as poet-laureate of today's rock world. Sometimes utterly touching and other times raw and abrasive, but always worth listening to.

THE POLICE: "Regatta de Blanc"

A&M Records

Reggae in its pure form may never achieve commercial success in the United States, but it could sneak in the back door with groups like The Police. Their second album is a masterpiece blend of Jamaican reggae and pure 60s based rock and roll. It is clean, crisp and bursting with energy. It can be exciting to listen to.

SUPERTRAMP:

"Breakfast in America"

A&M Records

Well-deserved success finally comes to this hard-working band. A well rounded, keyboard-oriented sound punctuated with tasteful sax and guitar riffs. Many catchy tunes. A classy album.

DIRE STRAITS: "Dire Straits"

Warner Brothers

A sound that took America like an underground tidal wave. Smooth, tight, and subtly energetic. This band boasts one of the best new guitarists of the year in Mark Knopfler and probably the best single of the year in "Sultans of Swing." Always worth adding to the collection.

THE CARS: "Candy-O"

Sure it's cold and calculated, and maybe it doesn't have the fever of their first album, but "Candy-O" is still one of the most infectious pop albums of the year. Cleanly produced and expertly executed. It's hard to resist when they say "Let's Go."

THE ROCHES: "The Roches"

Warner Brothers

An exuberant blend of wry humor, tight playing and immaculate harmonies mark this exceptional folk-rock album. It's not for everyone, but it does demand listening.

Richard R. Regan

Photographs Displayed

An exhibition of photographs by Walker Evans is now on display at Bates College's Treat Gallery through Feb. 3.

A public reception opened the exhibit on Sunday.

The 50 photographs being shown at Bates, on loan from the University of Southern Maine, were made for the Farm Security Administration during the Great Depression. They depict the southern U.S. and its people as they were buffeted by the national disaster, and were

originally published in 1938 as part of the book "American Photographs."

After his government work, Evans collaborated with his friend James Agee on the book "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." Later he worked for Time and Fortune Magazines, retiring from the latter in 1965. He taught at Yale University until his death in 1975 at the age of 72.

His photographs are on display at many museums and galleries in the U.S. and Europe.

Arts Dates

January 11: Film *Boys in the Band*, 7 PM, Filene Room, admission \$1.00.

January 13: Film *Bread and Chocolate*, a bittersweet comedy about a goodhearted Italian trying to make a place for himself in a distinctly unwelcoming Switzerland.

January 18: Jazz concert featuring Joel Press on reeds; Bob Norden, trombone; and Gray Sargent, guitar. Central School Auditorium, Academy Street, Auburn, 8 PM.

January 27: Film *Picnic at Hanging Rock*, a spellbinding mystery based on the turn-of-the-century disappearance of Australian schoolgirls on an outing.

To submit material to Arts Dates, write The Student, Box 309, call 3-7108 or drop by the newspaper office at 224 Chase Hall. Please submit calendar information one week in advance.

New Year Movies



Bernadette Peters and Steve Martin in "The Jerk"
(Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures)

Silly Antics Dominate "The Jerk"

The Jerk, starring Steve Martin; directed by Carl Reiner — A Universal Release.

The Jerk is a surprisingly appealing film with plenty of crude silly and zanny humor that keeps an audience roaring throughout. The movie makes no pretense to be anything but a vehicle for Steve Martin to show off his comical talents and Martin carries the load well. Instead of the "wild and craazy guy" he plays on television Martin gives us the dense and naive Navin Johnson in an offbeat rags to riches story.

Navin was born as a poor black boy in Mississippi and moves up the ladder until he becomes a mil-

lionaire due to perhaps the silliest invention of all time. The story is kind of predictable: guy gets girl; guy loses girl; and guy gets girl back. No one in the audience is there to see an intricately laid out plot; they are in the theatre to see Steve Martin act like a jerk.

Martin's co-star and real life friend Bernadette Peters and director Carl Reiner recognize this fact and allow Martin to simply dominate every scene. Whether he is complaining about being served snails at a fancy restaurant; displaying outrage at cat juggling or licking Peters' face like a dog, Steve Martin seems to always get a laugh.

Ethan Whitaker.

Boldly Going Where No Man Should Have Gone

After ten long and agonizing years the legions of Trekkies finally have what they have waited for ever since the television series cancellation: *Star Trek, The Motion Picture*. Unfortunately many of these fans will go home disappointed, for *Star Trek, The Motion Picture* comes across as gaudy and over done to the point of being tedious.

T.V. series creator Gene Roddenberry does not seem to realize why so many have loved *Star Trek* for so long. It was not the flashing control consoles, the clever gadgetry or special effects; the defunct series was loved for the intricacy of the characters that made the show so believable. Yet in the movie, Roddenberry spent seemingly half

adds nothing to the movie.

On the good side, the entire original cast is back for the production. Dr. McCoy (De Forest Kelly) and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) trade jabs and insults. Scotty (James Doohan) complains a lot, e.g., "But Captain, the engines can't... etc." Thus the script allows the audience to cheer on their long lost friends as each individually displays his stereo typed personality. Additionally two major new characters, Executive Officer Decker (Stephen Collins) and his stunning but chaste ex-girl friend Ilia (Persis Khambatta) from the planet Delta, add greater excitement and depth to the cast.

Yet despite all these attractive ingredients plus an interesting



Persis Khambatta with William Shatner.
(Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures)

the film giving us one special effect after another and although these were fantastic, they did little to add enjoyment to the movie. At one point we are shown the U.S.S. Enterprise for the first time and all real *Star Trek* fans are deeply moved but ten minutes later we are still examining the exterior of the vessel with occasional shots of Captain James Kirk's (William Shatner's) face strewn with tears of emotion. This comes across as corny and very monotonous. Certainly we are all as thrilled as Kirk is to see the wondrous Enterprise again but careful examination of every nut, bolt, screw and rivet

story line, Roddenberry and director Robert Wise venture too far from the old T.V. series format. Somehow one gets the feeling that he is watching Stanley Kubrick's 2001 Space Odyssey and somehow Kirk, Spock and Bones Happened to stumble on to the wrong movie set. I enjoyed *Star Trek, The Motion Picture* but I left it feeling somewhat disappointed as it seems that the simplicity and the romanticism of the Camelot sixties has permanently given way to the gaudiness and complexity of the eighties.

—Ethan Whitaker

War Comedy is a Must-See

1941, a Universal and Columbia Pictures Release; Directed by Steven Spielberg; starring Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty, John Belushi and Lorraine Gary.

1941 is a recently released war comedy about the Japanese bombing the United States. A few details have been changed to make for quite an enjoyable movie. The Japanese have decided that Hollywood is the place to attack, but their instruments are not working, so they prey upon an unsuspecting Slim Pickens (who just happens to be named Hollywood). The scene that takes place while he is in the submarine is one of the funnier ones.

Dan Aykroyd has joined his "Saturday Night Live" companion, John Belushi. Belushi plays the hero, though he does leave a path of destruction in his wake. Belushi is true to his image of the total slob, complete with a chewed up cigar in his mouth at all times.

Lorraine Gary and Ned Beatty play a mild mannered couple who are dedicated to the honor of their country. Dan Aykroyd and his cohorts take over their house as a needed military base, leaving a huge gun, then go to the enlisted man's dance. Later Beatty spies the enemy submarine and an especially amusing scene ensues. The dance also turns out to be quite a disaster in which a whole city block is destroyed.

Other from *Animal House* (Tim Matheson) plays a hot to trot army man who longs to seduce the general's secretary, and finally does so in a very unique way. The aforementioned general also has a penchant for the Walt Disney character Dumbo, to such an extent that when he hears the city block being destroyed during the cartoon he won't investigate until after it is over.

1941 supports an immense cast of well known actors who do a superb job. This movie is a comical mas-

terpiece and should be seen as soon as possible.

Chris Cannon



Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi in "1941"
(photo courtesy of Universal Pictures)

Midler Powerful in "Rose"

Bette Midler's performance in *The Rose* is an impressive debut for the singer. Portraying a doomed 60s rock star, she is both witty and sentimental; her character is tragic, but never maudlin.

Rose is a hard-drinking, gutsy blues singer in the pattern of Janis Joplin, to whom she has been compared. Although the comparison has its merits, the movie should not be viewed as Joplin's story, but *Rose*'s entirely; any comparison between Joplin and Midler will only distract the viewer from Midler's solid performance.

Although on the outside, *Rose* is a wise-cracking, no-holds-barred character, inside she is a lost and scared little girl, looking for affection and recognition; her inner loneliness is the tragedy of the

story. *Rose* tries so hard to form a close and steady relationship that she doesn't recognize it when it's within her grasp. She has such an obsession with proving to the people in her hometown that she's worth something that she doesn't realize when both her manager and she herself push too far.

Despite its overall tragic air, *The Rose* is well-stocked with humor, most of it quite bawdy. The music is great, although no single song stands out from the others. The movie does have its flaws, but they are easily overlooked.

With strong support from Alan Bates and Frederick Forrest, Bette Midler in *The Rose* turns in a performance sure to win her an Academy Award nomination.

—Jon Skillings

Hoffman's Latest Appealing and Personal

Kramer vs. Kramer, with Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and Jane Alexander; produced by Stanley Jaffe in connection with Columbia Pictures; based upon the novel by Avery Corman, written for the screen and directed by Robert Benton.

Kramer vs. Kramer is one of those very rare films everybody seems to love. It's not a cinematic masterpiece or a film epic; *Kramer vs. Kramer* is just a nice story, rendered in such a way as to touch even the hardest among us.

The film explores the subject of divorce, an event close to many of us. The audience, each of whom may identify with Ted, Joanna or Billy Kramer, settles down to partake totally of the experience, also a feeling rare in most films today; they share the emotions of the characters and sink into the story itself. The old cliché "not a dry eye in the house" holds true here. *Kramer vs. Kramer* is a personal experience, one that makes the movie all that more endearing to those who see it.

But the story also takes a hard look at divorce in a new way. Here it is the father who must "go it alone," raise a young child and try to support them both without the aid of a spouse. The wife does still take the role of unfulfilled, unheard chief cook and bottle washer, finally hitting a phase where she must find herself, strike out on her own, pursue a career—a stereotyped image of the divorced woman. Screenwriter/director Robert Benton departs from Avery Corman's novel here to get this point across with gusto in the opening minutes of the film. While Corman shows Joanna first as a single woman waiting for the right man to come along—the stereotypical hypocrite divorcee—Benton picks her moment of crisis to open the film. Instead of influencing the attitudes of the audience one way or another, he starts with a clean slate and takes it from

there.

As the story progresses, Hoffman becomes the underdog, the caring father who honestly tries, despite his shortcomings as a mother, to care for his son. As an actor, he tries almost too hard to portray the attitude of loving father, but the role is captured expertly nonetheless. Meryl Streep, as the perpetually teary-eyed wife and mother, is almost hard to dislike, though that is the inclination one develops as

the story ends. Justin Henry is the serious seven-year-old who never seems to smile yet who is one of the most lovable characters to skip across the screen in a long time. The tender moments of togetherness between the boy and his father start those tears rolling again.

Caught in the middle of the conflict is neighbor Margaret, played by Jane Alexander, who furthers Benton's goal of presenting both

(Continued on Page 12)

Redford and Fonda: Fun But Not Electric

Electric Horseman follows a corny plot line, but the brilliant acting of Redford and Fonda, coupled with the majestic scenery of the Utah plains and mountains, adds a sense of energy and celebration to the film.

Robert Redford plays the character of Sonny Steele, a five-time rodeo champion. Moving from active participation in rodeo, to endorsing a breakfast cereal, Steele becomes disgusted with the lack of respect given him and his sport, and with the bogus qualities of big business. His disgust climaxes at a pageant in Las Vegas' Caesar Palace, where Steele is slated to ride Lone Star, a beautiful champion thoroughbred purchased by the company as a high class mascot. Drugged and decorated, the horse is scheduled to carry Steele out in front of the crowd. The Las Vegas casino is filled with obviously crass and tacky people and decor. Steele changes the program a bit, however, and rides the horse down the strip out through the casino, and into the streets of Las Vegas, stealing the horse with the plan of setting it free.

Covering the pageant, Jane Fonda, as a television newswoman, (remind you of another recent

Fonda release?) tags after Steele for a story. The entire country is aware of the exploits of the cowboy, and most side with him after an exclusive interview, in the plains, between Steele and Fonda, the aggressive reporter. Indeed, even Fonda's opinion of Steele changes, and winning his favor, the two trek through the wilderness of Utah with the twenty million dollar horse.

Redford's acting is controlled and patient, and his appeal pulls the movie together. The humor surrounding the cowboy and his hard-talking friends provide a break in the tension of the chase and the search for honor. Alone, Fonda's performance is somewhat reminiscent of that in *China Syndrome*, but not as good. Together with Redford, Fonda is appealing and precise, if stereotypically Fonda.

The music and low key acting of country and western star Willy Nelson evokes some emotional response in a movie which is neither a tear jerker nor a comedy. The characters are not brooding and the simplicity of a cowboy's wish to preserve dignity in his life is refreshing. *Electric Horseman* makes you feel good.

—Tom Vannah

Bates Forum

Established 1873

The Randy Reports

If You Think It's Cold Now . . .

Currently, Bates is taking vigorous action to try to cut down on energy use. Not only will this save money, but it will also help our college fight the battle President Carter has deemed "the moral equivalent of war." You have probably noticed some of the changes which have already taken place. Thermostats have been turned way back and flow restrictors have been installed in showerheads to cut down on hot water usage. In my dorm a family of eskimos had built an igloo in the lounge, but they have now decided that it is too cold for them, so they have moved back to Greenland. I don't really mind low water pressure, but when have to suck water out of the shower head, I begin to get annoyed.

Of course, the college is taking other decisive action to fight the energy crunch. Proposals have been submitted, a study formed, and of course an Energy Bulletin has been initiated. While none of this is as drastic as sending Christmas cards to the hostages, it still counts for something. energy at Bates. The following are just several ways that you can make an individual contribution to the cause.

One good source of heat is your stereo. The longer and louder you play it, the hotter the amplifier gets. While this is not the most efficient method to raise the temper-

ture in your room, if you play summer music like the Beach Boys and Jimmy Buffett, you might feel warmer.

Book burnings are another harmless way to get warm and have fun. Some books are better to burn than others. Most students find Henry James to be quite dry, hence good for burning. Others prefer James Joyce or Faulkner. Invite your friends over and tell them to bring their favorites to the burn-a-thon. To start the fire going you can always use the latest edition of the Bates College Energy Bulletin.

It is helpful to leave at least one window open in every room all the time. This encourages any warm air which is outside to circulate into the dorm. Since there is only a rare wisp of warm air about this time of year, the windows must always be left open, otherwise you might miss a chance warm breeze.

Dating is another popular way to keep warm. I do not mean to make the trite suggestions that you double up in showers and beds, but from what I've heard lots of guys must have pretty hot dates, because many of them get burned.

Just remember, if all else fails, if your hands get too frostbitten to type (as mine are now) then simply spend more time in Lane Hall. They have more than enough hot air to go around.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

The *Student* has obviously attempted this year to serve as a forum for discussion of a wide range of issues. I applaud its efforts to present a diversity of opinions on sexual expression, equality of opportunity, political oppression and other issues which relate to our collective diversity and to our individual freedom of expression. In addition there have been some noteworthy stimuli recently for such discussions: Forum on Human Awareness programs, Chapel Board luncheons, and the extremely effective and timely student-directed one-acts.

In the midst of all this positive action it is a disservice for *The Student* to continue some all-too-common misconceptions. For example, a Right to Choose vigil is not the same as a proabortion demonstration, as you implied. Budweiser does not necessarily contribute to being a star athlete. An article on counseling services does not belong on the leisure page. Men's awareness need not be restricted to coping with feminism.

Isn't the fullest expression of one's potential what we're all about? Let's continue in that direction.

Susan Kalma

Letters to the editor should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Monday for the following Friday. Address letters to *The Student*, Box 309 or submit them at the newspaper office, room 224 Chase Hall. Office hours are Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. and most evenings.

The Student begins its 1980 political coverage next week, with a full report on Senator Edward M. Kennedy's visit to Lewiston.

In the last issue of *The Bates Student*, it was incorrectly reported that the Representative Assembly had voted to send a letter to the Chase Hall Committee criticizing CHC's use of club funds for a members-only Christmas party. While the RA did discuss drafting such a letter at their meeting of December 4, no vote was taken on the issue.

The Bates Student

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Photography Editor	Jon Hall
Contributing Editor	Tad Baker
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Photographers: Jon Hall, Jennifer Hyde, Ken Oh, Kurt Roegner

Art Coordinator: Mary Dean

The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Feminism?

To the Editors:

Dave Welbourn kindly sent me a copy of the December 7, 1979 issue of *The Bates Student*. What a far cry and splendid development from the four and sometimes six page edition which was typical of the early twenties when I was a freshman cub reporter! Not only the format, but also the content is amazingly superior. Excelsior!

The ads are changed radically, too. In place of George Ross' Ice Cream Parlor, we have Friend's Deli, Wine and Cheese Shed and Budweiser.

One thing that bothered me about the campus atmosphere is the extreme hypersensitivity about feminism as evidenced in your above issue. It seems to cloud and obscure one's concern for rich and obscure emergence as fullblown women.

I remember fondly the happy faces of the coeds of my generation and their seemingly endless enthusiasm for countless opportunities open to them. Nobody hounded them with the notion that

they were "unfulfilled." In practice they were quite the opposite. They were supremely content to be women and the men were glad of it.

One of the fondest and sweetest memories of my student days is a crisp, cool morning the day before Christmas recess when I was awakened in Parker Hall by the soft and lovely voices singing carols beneath our windows. Was it a band of angels? Well, not quite, although they had many angelic qualities — those coeds. Their

beautiful music, echoing from the halls of ivy, is a memory I cherish.

What is this frantic furor about feminism? Could it be that in pursuit of this will o' the wisp young women may be missing their natural and manifest destiny which is feminism with its gentleness, compassion, grace, concern and helpfulness? It takes life to know and love life.

Yours truly,
W. Howard Bull, '29
Indianapolis, Indiana

Lonely Prisoner

To the Editors:

I am writing you this letter with the sincere hope that you can assist me. I am presently incarcerated and am seeking correspondence. I would appreciate it if you would put an ad in your newspaper or bulletin. I will answer all letters.

Here is the ad: Male college student, presently incarcerated, seeking correspondence, will answer

all letters. Peter Short-77A576, Box 149, Attica, N.Y., 14011. I am 33 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'2" tall, Scorpio, studying law. Thank you.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Peter Short-77A576
Attica, N.Y.

Commentary

Get it Straight

There has begun to be a great deal of effort put into the possibility of Bates finally having a campus pub, as so many other schools presently have. The main objection on the part of the administration seems to be that some freshmen and sophomores would be excluded due to the twenty year old drinking age and this would cause an unwanted separation of the classes. It seems to me that the administration, and Dean James Carignan in particular, forget their "experiment" of the 1977-1978 school year.

It was in that year that Smith Hall was first turned into the freshman center, despite the opposition of those students already attending Bates. This "experiment" has turned into a permanent fixture at

Bates. Doesn't it occur to anyone that the separation of students in living situations is a much more detrimental factor than would be the introduction of a pub? The administration seems to be using the very argument which was used against the freshman center to try to deter the idea of a pub. It is tough to fight the issue when it is not known which side the administration is on. Is class separation wanted or not? Let's get it straight, guys.

If separation is not wanted, then do away with the freshman center. If separation is wanted, then a campus pub is fine. But the idea of a pub should be tried, even if only as an "experiment."

Tim MacNamara

Editorials

Faculty Responsible

When I thought that the increase in book costs was the fault of the economy I ignored the problem. When I thought that it was impossible to supply the booklists in advance, I ignored the problem. The fact that book prices and the booklist remain ignored problems is disgusting.

The booklists are not provided early, in time to find lower prices, due to the sheer

laziness and lack of concern of many faculty members. While we all strive to save in other areas by going without, simple responsibility and caring would help students save in an area where going without is impossible. Since bureaucracies usually surround any action at Bates, it may be time to form a committee.

Tom Vannah

The Fifth Column

This week marks the projected opening date of the new \$4.75 million (formerly \$4.5 million, formerly \$4.2 million) Bates College Athletic Complex.

This morning the long-awaited Bates athletic complex did not open amongst great fanfare and an enthusiastic welcome. A crowd estimated in the hundreds of students, faculty and administrators did not attend the inaugural ceremonies, which were not held at 10 a.m.

In his opening remarks, President T. Hedley Reynolds did not express his pleasure that the new gym had finally been completed. "Our patience has shown that a

project of this magnitude can be well worth the wait," he did not say, referring to the fact that the gym had taken over 19 months to build.

Other members of the Bates College community who did not attend the inaugural ceremonies which were not held included Director of Development James C. Warren and Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter.

Carpenter did not comment that he was satisfied with the new facility, and that it was finished on time and within its budget.

In the press box, the staff of the *Bates Student* were not displeased that the completion of the unfinished gym would provide no

more copy to fill the pages of the newspaper. "It's back to this week's parking fines and Colby news on the front page," one was quoted as saying.

Will the new gym ever be finished? Will yet another class graduate without a dip in the pool? And will another class enter expecting a sprint around the new track and getting only a lap in the Cage? Will the student body hold out? Do they still know there's a gym being built out there? For the answers to these and many other questions, stay tuned. It may be a long wait. . .

Fittingly,
Unfinished.

LPL/APL Presents Jazz Ensemble

A noted New York and Boston jazz saxophonist and composer will appear in Lewiston and Auburn in a series of workshops, lecture-demonstrations, and performances.

Joel Press and his Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble will be in residence for five full days beginning Monday. The week will culminate in a public concert on Friday, January 18th at 8:00 p.m. at the Central School Auditorium in Auburn. His appearance is being sponsored by LPL Plus APL and the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club. LPL Plus APL is the community arts cultural program sponsored by the Lewiston and Auburn public libraries.

Appearing with Joel Press will be Gray Sargent on Guitar, Bob Nordin on trombone, Jim Schapperow on drums and Steve Swallow on bass.

Joel Press plays all the instruments in the saxophone, flute, and clarinet families. He studied composition and piano with Constantine Stronghiolos and Stefan Wolpe, saxophone with Ben Paisner, flute

with Frances Blaisdell, and woodwinds with Leon Russianoff.

He has written numerous scores for modern dance including commissioned works for Richard Bull, Elizabeth Keen, Erin Martin, Joan Miller, Rod Rodgers and Yuriko. The Juilliard School commissioned him to write a score for Jean Anouilh's play *A Thieves Carnival* which was produced by John Houseman and directed by Stephen Porter.

In 1973 Radio Station WNCN in New York City produced a one and one-half hour program with commentary on Joel Press' music.

For two years he served as composer-conductor and instrumental soloist for the Lincoln Center-Juilliard Tour, *Musicians and Dancers in Performance*. In 1970 the prestigious American Dance Festival in New London, Connecticut, featured two of his works, *Poison Variations* and *Events*.

Joel Press' extensive and varied playing experience includes symphonic, chamber, jazz ensemble, big band, and radio and television work. He is cofounder of Da Camera Woodwind Quintet and has performed with Claude Thornhill and with Boyd Raeburn.

He recently completed a score for a 50-minute film documentary produced for television by Robert Glatzer and also composed the score for a film entitled *Artists at Work*.

young audiences program will be given at the Lewiston Public Library on Wednesday, January 18th at 3:30 p.m. and in local schools

during the week.

The Friday evening concert will touch on early and late jazz styles. The program will be similar to per-

formances at their longstanding engagement at Lulu White's in Boston, mining the rich veins of swing, bop, and post-bop music.

Concord String Quartet Well Received

to listen to.

Particularly stunning performances were given by Mark Sokol, first violinist, and Norman Fischer, cellist. Sokol looked as if he were about to jump up and dance around the stage; Fischer shook his flock of hair constantly throughout the performance. Both Fischer and Sokol dealt professionally with the broken bow

strings they suffered during the first two movements of Opus 59. Fischer stuck it out and tore his broken bowstrings off between movements, but Sokol dramatically (and somewhat humorously) flung his off in the middle of the second movement.

This concert rated in the "very good range."

Peter Cummings

Hoffman

(Continued from Page 10)

sides of the story and then letting the viewer decide.

Climaxing the film is the court scene in which custody of the child is to be decided. The stark, cold building and the formality of the trial proceedings bring the heretofore tender story of love out into the real world. After this intense scene, the climax of the movie, the conclusion seems all that less exciting. Yet somehow the storybook ending allows room for a few more sobs. As the theater emptied the evening I saw the movie, people sat silently moved by the depth of the story. So expertly rendered are the characters, so commonplace the subject of divorce, so deep the portrayal of love, that *Kramer vs. Kramer* just plain hits home. In two words: see it.

— Jon Marcus

TYPISTS — The Student needs experienced typists to work Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings and at other times during the week. Work must be done on our office IBM typewriter in simple OCR code, triple-spaced, to be subsequently typeset. Pay: 50 cents per page, and hours are flexible. Apply through Box 309 or in Room 224, Chase Hall, during regular office hours.

Need extra cash for second semester: *The Student* needs typists to work in our office on an IBM typewriter Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings. The pay is 50 cents per page, triple-spaced, and the hours are flexible. Apply through Box 309 or in Room 224, Chase Hall, during regular office hours.

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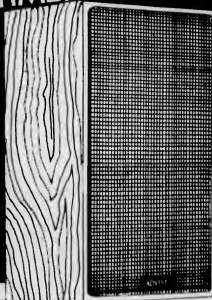


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MEN—WOMEN

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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 22

Established 1873

January 18, 1980

Bates Men Break World Record



Volleyballers go 72 hours in world record triumph. See page 10.

Dean's Forum Discusses Harassment

By Jon Skillings
Staff Reporter

In the casual setting of Chase Lounge Monday night, Deans James W. Carignan, Regina H. MacDonald, and James Reese presided over a dean's forum in which the topic of harassment—verbal and physical—was discussed.

Dean of the College Carignan prefaced the discussion attended by about 100 persons, including several professors, with a few background facts. Around mid-November, he said, a student entered his office and announced that he was leaving Bates College because a friend had been raped and "I can't stand (the college) anymore." The student did indeed leave school, and that incident, said Carignan, "opened the eyes of what, I guess, was a very naive Dean's Office," to the problem of harassment on campus.

Although the problem of harassment is not unique to this college, it is one of great concern to all members of the Bates community, faculty as well as students and administrators. In fact, Carignan said that his office received a petition from 48 faculty members who want to help.

Most persons who attended the forum felt that although every member of the Bates community had to take some responsibility in the matter, the major part of the burden belongs to the students, who must become "more active, more responsible."

Carignan pointed out that there is a "myth" about Bates College, "the assumption that the Dean's Office (knows what goes on) around campus in minute detail." When there is a problem, such as harassment, that the administration has not acted on, students assume that the problem is condoned. Students, he said, know more about what happens in the dorms than does the administration.

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor
and
Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

California governor Jerry Brown will speak in Chase Lounge at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

According to Brown national coordinator Michael R. Sante, Brown will be appearing at Bates because "we had the time, to begin with. State Representative John Michael (D-Auburn) strongly urged that we consider Bates—it looks like the kind of place we'd like to

take Governor Brown to."

Sante also told *The Student* that the Brown staff had noted what he considered to be the high academic ranking of the college. "That's the type of people we appeal to. We are not an emotional campaign. If you've seen the senator (Kennedy) and you see the governor, you'll see the difference. We have the reputation of being the most issue-oriented campaign. We're looking for this kind of audience."

This will be Brown's second trip through Maine since he announced

Gov. Jerry Brown to Speak Here Sunday

his candidacy last November. The schedule begins tomorrow evening when the governor will appear at a dinner rally in Rochester, New Hampshire. Sunday morning he will preside at a breakfast in Portland after which time Brown will travel to Bates. Following his hour-long "informal talk" with students, the candidate will attend a

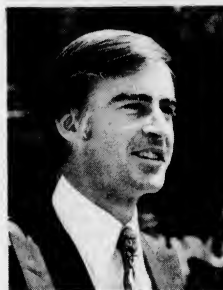
Brown's political philosophy so far in the campaign has revolved around his goal, which he sums up as: "To preserve the earth, to serve the people, and to explore the universe." At a speech at Harvard in early October, Brown stated that some of his early plans were to scrub the MX missile system, thus saving \$50 billion, and by declining to increase the defense budget, according to *The Washington Star*.

The candidate also points to his opposition to nuclear power and his concern for the environment as important stands in his campaign.

"I think Governor Brown has a record we can run on," Sante concluded.

Mark Baer, a senior, president of the Contemporary Political Forum, one of the organizations helping to coordinate the event, sees Brown's visit as "a good opportunity for both the school and the candidate. The candidate gets what he's looking for and Bates gets the opportunity to see a presidential candidate. We happen to be in a unique position, with the caucus coming up. People always complain that this campus is politically inactive, and this will be a good opportunity to see how general this sentiment is."

Senior David Soley of the Bates Democratic Caucus, the other student group working on the program, shares these sentiments. "I am dedicated and excited about any opportunity to bring to the students anything in regard to the real world. (Brown) has a great interest in college students. His whole campaign seems to be geared for college students, and he's been concentrating on a college audience."



Governor Jerry Brown

12:30 luncheon at Happy Jack's Restaurant in Lewiston. Bangor is the next stop on the governor's agenda, where he will attend a meeting of the county Democratic platform committee and conduct local television interviews. Following his return trip to Portland, the governor will speak at Seabrook, New Hampshire on Monday morning.

Organizers of the Brown campaign approached Assistant Dean James Reese on Wednesday afternoon to arrange the Bates visit. Both the Bates Democratic Caucus and the Contemporary Political Forum were called in to help organize the event.

18 Students Dismissed by Academic Standing Committee

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Eighteen students were dismissed for winter semester as a result of the grades they achieved first semester of this year. Of these, eight appealed the decision to the

Academic Standing Committee, according to Dean of the College, James Carignan.

Freshman students achieving a quality point ratio of less than .75 are automatically dismissed. Sophomores, juniors and seniors must maintain an average of over 1.0 to remain at the College. If students do not maintain an average of 2.0, they are put on academic probation, and if a student on academic probation achieves less than a 2.0, he is dismissed.

"I know that students regard dismissal as a punitive measure," said chairman of the Academic Standing Committee, Ann Lee, "but the Committee sees the dismissal as a reflection that the student needs time off to think and evaluate his own performance and to think about the future. Most students find the time off valuable."

Students who are dismissed may appeal the decision to the Academic Standing Committee by making a formal petition and each case is considered individually.

"It is really a question of what will benefit the students most. When we look at appeals, we con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Gay Students, Faculty Go Public with the Issues

Five members of the Bates College community representing Gay at Bates (G.A.B.) spoke with Bates Student contributor Kelly Doubleday Friday about issues that they feel are relevant as they publicize their heretofore confidential connection to the group. For reasons which are explained in the context of this article and upon the request of the participants, names of the interviewees have not been withheld.

by Kelly Doubleday
Student Contributor

"It's the process of functioning as an individual in a community—we decided it's better to live honestly in terms with our sexuality. We felt from the community an obvious confusion about what being gay means, the general attitude seems to be fear, stemming out of misconceptions."

This seemed to be the general consensus of five homosexual members of the Bates College community who were interviewed last Friday. During the interview individualizing was kept to a

minimum; each member of the group felt comfortable talking in generalizations concerning each other. Therefore many of the quotes here will not be attributed to an individual but rather to the group as an entity.

Questioned further about the decision to go public, Pete Baranowski, a senior, expressed his feelings that the group "can't offer support with anonymity," as there are substantial amounts of students confused about their sexuality. In his own answer to the question Professor Geoffrey Law broke his response into four parts: personal, political, practical and pedagogical. Personally he feels that "the energy involved is too much. I'm tired of pretending. Practically," he continues, "the issues are being talked about now; the time is ripest because it is under discussion, people are thinking about it and groups are discussing it." Politically there have been many events which affect Professor Law's opinions, such

(Continued on Page 2)

This Week

Inside *The Student* this week:
An Iran Update appears on Page 2.

-A Special Report on the 80s at Bates: Can the college meet the challenge of a new decade?

-Coverage of Men's and Women's basketball as well as track and hockey in Sports this week.

-Minority Student Weekend is covered in a news report this week.

-Winter Carnival schedules of events and other information.

sions of Bates.

-Coverage of Senator Kennedy's trip to Lewiston on Tuesday continues inside.

-In-depth stories and a photo essay of Bates' world record volleyballers.

-Marcus Bruce, '77, former assistant dean of admissions, takes a look at the admissions department specifically and the school in general as it stands today.

Next Week

Next week in the *Student*:

-The *Student* continues its political coverage next week with a look at how the candidates are gearing up on the Bates campus.

-A look at stress and how it can affect you as a student.

-Full coverage of WRJR's Trivia Night.

-Continuing information on Winter Carnival.

The Bates *Student* will provide full coverage of Governor Brown's visit to Bates and his afternoon luncheon in Lewiston in next week's issue.

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Kennedy to Lewiston: "American Spirit Is Alive and Well"

by Diana Silver, Staff Reporter and Jon Marcus, Assistant Editor
Speaking Tuesday night before an audience of over 2,000, estimated by Kennedy staffers to be 15% Bates students, Senator Edward M. Kennedy reiterated some of the themes which have dominated his presidential campaign.

Inflation, energy and the hardships of the elderly, Kennedy said, are among his greatest concerns. In addition, the candidate touched on issues of foreign policy, but did not elaborate on any specific incidents.



Senator Edward Kennedy
(photo by Jon Hall)

Kennedy arrived over an hour late at the Multi-Purpose Center in Lewiston to not altogether overwhelming chants of "We Want Kennedy." Flanked by Governor Joseph Brennan, former senator William Hathaway and members of his family, Kennedy attacked the current administration for an absence of defined policies.

"I am concerned with the failure of the development of a sensible, rational economic policy in the United States that protects the working people of Lewiston or of my own state, Massachusetts," said Kennedy. Continuing to compare the similar problems faced by both Massachusetts and Maine the senator cited his 17-year tenure in the U.S. Senate.

"One of the things that trouble

the people of this community... is the rising tide of inflation," stated Kennedy. Three years ago, the inflation rate was less than 5% while today it stands at almost 13%; interest rates have risen from 8% to 15%.

"Those are statistics, my friends," said Kennedy, "but they are also statistics which must be measured in human terms... To be able to own your own home, educate your children, these are part of the American dream."

Kennedy next addressed the concerns of the elderly, including the problems created by the problems of the high cost of prescription drugs, heat, food and shelter to persons on a fixed income.

"Elderly people tonight in Lewiston are having to make what I consider immoral judgments of having to choose between one of the three (prescription drugs, heat and food) in order to be able to live in peace and dignity," he said, to applause from the audience. "one of the tests of civilization is whether the civilization is going to have respect for its elderly citizens." Later, Kennedy was more adamant. "I'm tired of seeing prices rise for our elderly citizens, telling them they have to be colder for America. I think we can do better."

The senator went on to criticize the current administration for the decontrol of oil. "Mid East sheiks," he said, "will set the price of your home heating oil." The administration, explained Kennedy, had hoped that additional profits could help oil companies to research new energy sources. "Now, what does Mobil Oil Company do with their profits? They go out and buy Montgomery Ward Department Store. Now, I ask the people of Lewiston; how much oil do you think Mobil Oil Company is going to find drilling in the aisles of Montgomery Ward Department Store?" Laughter and applause greeted the statement.

Finally, Kennedy commented on the foreign policy decisions of the current administration. "It is time to have a foreign policy that has the



Presidential hopeful with Governor Joseph Brennan

(photo by Jon Hall)

confidence of our allies and the respect of our adversaries... I, for one, am tired of reading about embassies that are sacked or hostages held, or Soviet troops in Afghanistan."

Kennedy went on to repeat a theme which has dominated his campaign by criticizing the "suggestion of this administration that there is a 'malaise in the spirit of the American people'... I find that the American spirit is alive and well."

Introducing the candidate, former senator Hathaway declared that, in his opinion, "courage is the primary ingredient of leadership," and went on to state that Kennedy was "head and shoulders above all others in the race."

Also accompanying the senator was Johnny Bucyck of the Boston Bruins. In an interview after the speech, Bucyck stated that he was supporting Kennedy because "we've been friends for a long time and he's a good fan. After every game I've done something good in, he's written me a personal letter, and I've never forgotten that."

Cindi Lohman, Kennedy coordinator for Bates, stated "The Bates turnout was really encouraging. I think it suggests an open-mindedness in the students. The



(photo by Jon Hall)

speech was disappointing in length, but I think Kennedy was really in top form tonight."

Laurie Parkin, a Kennedy state staffer, stated that "the turnout was great. I think Kennedy really got through to the people here tonight and talked about what concerns

them most."

Mayor Paul Dionne, although seen holding a "Kennedy '80" button, declared that he was "still straddling the line" and would not commit himself to a candidate yet.

The reactions of Lewiston citizens were mixed. One citizen commented "I really liked him, because he means what he says. He works for the people, not for the power." Another citizen reacted differently. "I was very disappointed. He could have said it all in two minutes, nice and sweet. You know what I have to say? 'God bless America.'"

In a poll published last week in *The Student*, 24.4% of those polled supported Kennedy to 30.2% for Carter in a random phone survey of 86 students.

Lewiston Kennedy campaign coordinator Chris Callahan, a 1978 Bates graduate, was pleased with the event. "Obviously, we had a very, very successful turnout. The general comments I heard was that he was very good. It seems like the Kennedy momentum is coming back."

"Some of the Bates kids were a little disappointed, but they have to understand the entire scope of

"The fact that we are gay doesn't alter our values . . ."

Gay Students, Faculty Go Public with the Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

as the assassination of Harvey Milk in San Francisco and the passage in the Maine state legislature of two bills restricting the rights of gays. "I want to prevent this nonsense from becoming general policy." Pedagogically Professor Law feels that coming out publicly "will serve a real educational function in the Bates community." He believes, and statistics tend to support him, that one out of four students at Bates will have to face the matter of homosexuality on a personal level, concerning either a family member or a friend, at some point in their lives. He believes that dealing with the issue now will better prepare students for a possible confrontation in the future.

changed." Bob Carr, a sophomore, replied that "in a one-on-one relationship where caring is involved it's easy. You can't calculate a prediction of everyone before you talk to them. The more comfortable you are with your friends the more comfortable they will feel." In contrast to Cochran's and Carr's positive beliefs Baranowski feels that there will be more negative reactions. "I haven't told very many people, just some of my closest friends. I think everyone will be shocked at first, but I tend to believe that more of my casual friends will react negatively, males in particular." Cochran summed it up for the group. "It's important for people to realize that we are the same students that have been here

sence." Therefore he believes that although G.A.B. is not an official group it does have a definite future at Bates and within the Lewiston community. "Women, gays and minorities have a better chance at

about what it means to be gay is a slow one." Baranowski says, "I told my folks my senior year in high school. They were not thrilled - it came down to a fight - but they gradually have come to accept it

"Being gay doesn't mean that I am unable to have satisfying heterosexual relationships but that I am able to have satisfying homosexual relationships." The group realizes that people are going to be uncomfortable with the issue and they explain that they will be happy to talk to any group or individual formally or informally about it.

"the issue has to be dragged up and made an issue . . ."

understanding life because of the friction they face. Many heterosexuals don't question things. They just follow the beaten path," Thibeault says.

According to Carr, "Each individual has a different process of realization as far as their sexuality. You don't just wake up one morning and say 'oh I'm gay.' It's a long and difficult process involving making a life decision. For the most part people discover their homosexuality early. How they deal with it is as various as the individual involved." Cochran says that she "wasn't aware early in life of any homosexual feelings," although she believes her parents were good role models because they never condemned homosexuality. "I never considered being gay until there was some object for such feelings and that did happen at Bates."

In response to a question concerning how their families reacted to the news of their homosexuality, again the answers were individualized. Carr feels that his family was very helpful and open minded although the "process of clearing up one's misconceptions

and my friends" Cochran says her family has become aware of the situation recently and they are "working it out." There was mixed acceptance and understanding, and they have been loving and supporting."

Some issues need clearing up, the group felt, and to this end they cited Don Clark, Ph.D., author of *Loving Someone Gay*, Clark says,

When asked about future plans and goals, none of those talked to felt that there would be any changes in their professional goals. They did mention, however, that Bates may be due for some changes. Among these will be the establishment of G.A.B. as a self-sustaining group and, they hope for more "healthy gay activities and socializing at Bates."

Environment Committee Continues Recycling Program

The Bates College Environment Committee recycled a total of 4840 pounds of paper during the fall semester. Twenty-five percent of the paper was sold to an insulating company in Lewiston where newspaper is processed into cellulose, a frequently used type of insulation. The college insulated a number of residential houses on campus with cellulose during the past summer. The Environment Committee

would like to encourage any interested members of the college community to participate in the recycling program on campus by saving papers and joining us at the recycling shed on Sundays at noon.

The recycling shed, located between Small House and Frye House, can be opened at other times during the week by getting the key at the concierge.

"I'm tired of pretending . . ."
— a Bates professor

"We're not doing this for personal notoriety or to be in the spotlight, but the issue has to be dragged up and made an issue before there can be acceptance."

In context with their coming out publicly the interviewees were asked how they felt their friends would react to the news. This was one case where the answers were individualized. Larri Cochran, a senior, feels that she will not have many negative reactions. "I realize that there will be uncomfortable instances but I'm very open to talking. I've told most of my friends and none of my friendships have

from two to four years. We're the same people with the same values; the fact that we are gay doesn't alter our values, it doesn't serve as our focal point. Many interactions will remain the same."

Richard Thibeault is a member of the Bates College staff. "Most of my friends know that I am gay," he explains. "I anticipate no major difference in dealing with Bates." Thibeault feels that he can make a contribution to G.A.B. because he has been politically out for the past four or five years. He believes that "gay people need to communicate, they need to feel each other's pre-



On Tuesday morning at approximately 7:30 an incinerator backed up at Adams, causing fears of fire. The Lewiston Fire Department responded promptly to the alarm, but no damage was reported.

(photo by Jon Hall)

Academic Standing Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

sider them as exceptions and try to determine not who deserves to have the 'punishment' lifted, but who will not benefit from the time off," stated Lee.

One student commented that she was "not really distressed that my appeal was turned down. I think that the plans I have for my time off will help to re-evaluate the college experience and return with a better perspective and a more clear idea of why I'm going to college."

Students who appeal have a

number of different reasons. Lee mentioned medical problems, family problems and too large a commitment to extracurriculars as some appeals made. Yet no appeal is automatically granted for any reason.

"We try to judge how much each problem affected the student's academic performance in making our decision. Of course, our decision is based on the information each student provides and we try to make the best judgement we can. If we decide that a particular circumstance influenced the student so that he could not academically perform well and we grant an appeal, we make the assumption that the circumstance is unlikely to occur again," said Lee.

"As chairman of the Committee, I try to insure adequate discussion of all sides of an appeal before the motion to deny or grant an appeal is brought to vote. Since I have worked on the Committee (seven years) I would say there has been a slight increase in the number of students dismissed for academic reasons," commented Lee.

In order to gain re-admittance to the College, a dismissed student must formally appeal to the Academic Standing Committee and ask to be re-admitted on the basis of what he has learned in his time off.

"Generally, none of these appeals are denied. Of course, if a student is dismissed again, he can not be re-admitted," said Lee.

Former Dean Discusses Admissions Problems

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

has commented, "I seem to remember two years ago, one of our principal mechanisms of getting good black students was to bring a group of them up to campus for a

from the actual functioning of the staff.

Bruce elaborated that Bates should get out into the high schools in an attempt to recruit minorities and not strictly sticking with the inner city. There will be a resulting increase in minority representation if Bates makes itself known to as many prospective students as possible.

Bruce claims that at Bates he never felt any real animosity directed towards him because he was black. He attributes this partially to the days when his parents were in the Air Force and he was always in predominantly white surroundings. Bruce was one of the first blacks integrated into a Montgomery, Alabama Junior High School. Primarily, though, Bruce did not think of his being black as a disadvantage. Instead of stereotyping himself into a black role, with black dress and black music, Bruce claims that he tried to learn from the other cultural outlets available to him such as athletics and politics.

Yet the former Bates student reiterated the need for cultural diversity especially among the faculty. Bruce believes that Bates has a very real commitment to the acquisition of black faculty members but is unsure how to go about it. He stated that Bates did quite well when it hired James Reese as Dean of Students, as Bruce feels he has done an excellent job and is a real asset to the entire student body as well as faculty. As for the admissions staff, Bruce questions the hiring of Gary Washington as a black representative in the admissions office. "I have nothing against Gary and I am sure he is bright and is trying quite hard but I question his qualifications, being young and only a year out of college. I think the college tried too hard to find a black and didn't really search for the most qualified and experienced candidate."

As for the resignation of Dean Mary Spence, Bruce is still "milling it over." He believes that her resignation will provide a greater stimulation and consciousness in solving the problem, but he is not sure in leaving whether she did more harm than good. But "her resignation may just be a death and resurrections syndrome, leaving she may bring the issue more to life than ever before."



Marcus Bruce

substantial period of time and let them live here and see what it was like. But two years ago, as I remember, it was Marcus Bruce's (who was on the admissions staff and who was black) feeling that this was an ineffective way to recruit blacks... a black who was on the staff argued that they ought to do away with one of the mechanisms that they had the year before and nothing was substituted in its place."

Additionally, Marcus Bruce was involved in a water balloon incident last short term in which Bruce reportedly accused the students involved of having racial tendencies.

Bruce, now married and attending Yale Divinity School, returned to campus last weekend for a religion seminar and agreed to be interviewed concerning these controversies.

Responding to Reynolds on the subject of minority weekend (which was reinstituted this year), Bruce stated that the program was ineffectual as generally only five or six of the prospective students involved were actually qualified. Out of these only one or two ever decided to attend Bates. According to Bruce this program would have been counter productive last year because Bates was in the process of establishing an entirely new admissions staff. Thus the time spent on such an ineffectual tour would probably have detracted

Consul General Comments on Israeli Point of View

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, January 9, Mr. Michael Bavy, the Consul General of Israel in New England, spoke in Chase Lounge on the topic "Prospects for peace in the Middle East: The Israeli point of view." The presentation, sponsored by the Bates Hillel Society, was attended by approximately 50 persons.

Bavy began his presentation by remarking on the astonishing speed with which a peace accord was arrived at after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem in November of 1977. Bavy made a point that he was to reiterate throughout the discussion: that peace was brought about with Egypt and could result with other Arab nation simply with the recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Mr. Bavy outlined his government's five year plan for autonomy and self-government for Palestinians on the West Bank. This plan does not provide for an independent state on the West Bank, but just an opportunity for self rule. In addition Israel wants to keep troops in designated areas on the West Bank for defense purposes.

During a question and answer session Bavy was asked how he could legitimate the existence of a Jewish state but not a Palestinian one despite the fact that both are recognized by the U.N. Bavy stated that the Arab nations had attacked and destroyed the U.N.-instituted Palestine/Israel partition in 1948. Thus it was the Arabs that destroyed Palestine, not the Jews. Bavy maintained that the resulting cease fire line of the 1948 war in which both Israel and Jordan seized Palestinian territory could not be changed. Because history can not be turned back neither side is willing to start over to conditions as they existed after WWII. Yet Bavy did suggest that a Palestinian state could be set up in Jordan.

Bavy spoke briefly about the Palestinian Liberation Organization claiming that they have killed 650 Jews and 360 Arabs and have wounded 3,000 and 2,000 of each group. He stated that Israel had no basis for negotiations with the PLO as long as the PLO insisted on the destruction of the state of Israel and the expulsion of all post 1917 Jewish immigrant from the resulting country.

UN Deplores Soviet Action

The United Nations "strongly deplored" the Soviet assault on Afghanistan by a vote of 104-18 on Monday. The UN called for "immediate, unconditional and total withdrawal" of the foreign troops from Afghanistan. The Soviet Union was not directly named in the resolution.

The vote has been said to reflect widespread dismay among third world countries concerning Soviet

action. Thirty nations were not counted at the UN emergency session. There were 18 abstentions and 12 absent third world countries. African, Asian, and Latin American countries who are usually in support of the Soviet refused that support in the voting.

A similar vote calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan a week last Monday was vetoed by Moscow. In this voting session many third world na-

tions felt endangered by the Soviets. As many as 100,000 Soviet troops have poured into Afghanistan.

Few actually expect the resolution to affect the situation in Afghanistan. Neither Tass nor Radio Moscow mentioned the results of the vote. The Soviets' media have been running an anti-American campaign since President Carter's remarks against Soviet action in Afghanistan.

World News Capsules

THE IRANIAN REVOLUTIONARY COUNCIL announced on Monday that all American journalists would have to leave Iran. This statement affects more than 90 people employed by American news organizations. Abolghassen Sodegh, the foreign press chief at the Ministry of National Guidance stated that journalists would be given adequate time "for their convenience." They are to be out of Iran by midnight tonight. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued no comment on the decision although it is believed to have his approval.

PRIME MINISTER INDIRA GANDHI took the oath of office on Tuesday. Her Cabinet ministers were for the most part men with no national reputations or former Cabinet experience. Gandhi returned to power with a two thirds majority in the Parliament.

FORD MOTOR CO. refused to alter the Pinto fuel system "for the sole reason that they would save money by not doing so," according to prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino in a statement to the Pulaski Circuit Court jury. James F. Neal,

chief Ford attorney, stated that the Ford Pinto was safer than many sub-compact cars. He also stated that Ford recalled all 1971-76 Pintos in June of 1978. At present Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide.

PRESIDENT CARTER ANNOUNCED Tuesday that he will deliver his State of the Union Address on January 23. Aides stated that Carter may make the address a promised statement concerning the Soviet Union. A written State of the Union message will be released next Monday.

Tax Referendum Up for Vote Next Week

If Auburn voters enact the proposed tax limitations when they go to the polls in a referendum election one week from Tuesday, there will be an approximate loss of ninety-six jobs.

According to City Manager Charles A. Morrison the possible job cuts will be based on discussions by the City Council. The cuts

will be spread as fairly as possible between the municipal departments. This would mean that larger departments would be the ones to suffer the most from the tax limitation if it goes into effect.

On the basis of Morrison's estimates the school department will be losing 46 positions. Last week Roy D. Loux said that there will be

"more than 10" positions cut in the School Department in order to meet the limits established by the City Council's resolve to keep spending at a level rate.

There was a public hearing held last month at Hasty Memorial Armory where there were none of the original supporters of the referendum present.

DateLine: Lewiston

OLYMPIA SNOWE OF AUBURN, Republican congresswoman from Maine's large second District approached celebrity status during her first year in office. Snowe is the youngest of the 16 women in the House of Representatives. Last summer she was the only first-term among a group of congresswomen who visited Cambodia in November. Snowe did comment that the media attention has given her the recognition in Washington that makes

for a more effective representative. HUD OFFICIALS ATTENDED A LEWISTON ground-breaking ceremony for a six level parking garage at Ash and Canal Streets. The ceremony took place on Tuesday. Maine Governor Joseph Brennan also attended the ground-breaking. In addition Moon Landrieu, the Urban Development Secretary also attended the ceremony. LEWISTON OWNERS OF SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSING

UNITS and commercial buildings in Lewiston may be eligible to take advantage of federal money to help local residents to improve properties. Monday afternoon Lewiston Housing Authority staff announced that Lewiston has received \$120,000 from Department of Housing and Urban Development. Not all property owners are eligible to receive a portion of the grant, as certain requirements must be met.

Special Report

The 80s

Can Bates Meet the Challenge of Its Toughest Decade Yet?

Education

Faculty May Be Hurt by Budget Concerns

by Mary Terry

In a recent interview Dean of the faculty Carl B. Straub discussed education at Bates in the 1980's with The Student. One of his main concerns centered on rising inflation and energy costs in relation to the college as a whole.

The college will have to make changes in the already lean annual budget in order to maintain current academic standards. These problems will hopefully be overcome by successful endowment increases along with the current capital campaign goals.

As far as economic problems in attracting both good faculty and students Straub stated "I also think, however, that the quality and diversity of both Faculty and students will become a major challenge for us, and any falling short of meeting such a challenge will create problems." It appears the problem lies in the fact that many bright students soon may not be able to afford a small private college like Bates. In addition, it seems that institutions such as Bates may not be able to hire both qualified and diverse faculty.

When asked about changes in the education Bates students will receive in the 80's Straub replied, "Significant aspects of colleges tend not to change rapidly. Basically, I think this will be a decade of consolidation, of strengthening what has been put into place during the 70's, rather than a time of major innovations and expansion."

The college hopes to maintain the student-faculty ratio of 14:1 and the continuing strong commitment of teaching of the faculty members. In respect to the curriculum Straub commented "I anticipate no significant change in the content or structure of the curriculum. I do think there will be a

careful review of the purposes and content of the short term and an increase of interest within the de-



Dean Carl Straub

partments to create curricular connections among the departments."

In terms of academic facilities the college is looking toward completing the goals for new facilities for art, music, and theater. There has also been a concern expressed by many about new science facilities.

Straub hopes to see incoming students of the 80's better prepared by their high schools. He also expressed hope that incoming students will have improved writing and speaking skill.

In closing Straub stated, "The task, it seems to me, is to balance much more than we have during the 1970's the concerns of individuals for pursuing their own interests with the civic and cultural responsibilities of the academy to nurture and awareness of human solidarity."

The Campus

Rand, Roger Bill Slated for Renovation

By Diana Silver

Bates College can look forward to a number of changes in its buildings in the 1980s, according to Treasurer and Vice-President of the College, Bernard Carpenter.

The two major changes to take place in the 1980s will be the development of a new Fine Arts Center and the completion of the ground floor in the library. While plans for both are not yet finalized, Mr. Carpenter expects the buildings to be completed in the 80's.

"The architects are still studying possibilities for the new Fine Arts Center and when the money from the capital campaign comes in, I expect we will begin to evaluate which possibility seems most feasible. The plans for the library were drawn up when the rest of the library was built, but we did not feel it necessary to complete the construction at that time. Now, since the library is beginning to again be crowded, I think we will begin to re-evaluate those plans and begin construction," stated Carpenter.

Carpenter added that within the next few years some modifications

will be made on the plans before construction would begin. The ground level will house the audio and special collections and provide more open stacks and study space.

Carpenter stated that because the college has not decided to expand its size, no increase in housing is forecast.

"The college plans to balance enrollment down after this year's freshman class so we don't plan to increase the housing available. We may find that a different type of

"We don't plan to increase the housing available . . ."

housing from the small houses on Wood and Frye Street is more economical or desired by the students, but we have no plans to increase housing at this time," stated Carpenter.

Carpenter added that Bates can expect to see the renovation of Rand Hall in the 1980s as well as

the renovation of some parts of Roger Williams Hall.

"The renovation of Rand has got to happen in the 1980's. We haven't put much money into the building lately because we are anticipating that renovation. Roger Williams also needs major repair and renovation work. Both dorms have space which is being wasted and problems with heating. So I expect the 80's will see a serious investment in those two buildings," said Carpenter.

Carpenter also identified a need for more classroom buildings, but stated that, "the thinking and planning of which is not sufficiently advanced to meaningfully comment."

In addition, Carpenter commented on the acre of beach land owned by Bates College and its

"I expect the 80s will see a serious investment in Rand and Roger Williams . . ."

plans for the use of the property.

"We have considered building a lab station and overnight accommodations for students to use. I think that although the planning is still in embryo form, that will happen in the 80s. Part of the force behind the plans will be student interest in the project, I think," states Carpenter.

Finally, Carpenter predicted a tuition increase for every year, due to the rising costs of inflation.

"We certainly don't want to decrease our standards. Costs are continually going up, so I don't see any alternative to the tuition increase," said Carpenter.

Development

\$5 Million To Go in Capital Campaign

by Diana Silver

Director of Development James C. Warren, is optimistic about the 1980's and the success of the capital campaign.

Warren attributed the success of the campaign to the increased number of contributors and increased pledges those contributors are making.

"We have two concerns, really. The first is the raising of funds to meet the articulated needs of the college. The second is the raising of the sights of the contributors. I think we have been raising the sights of contributors who have pledged \$100 a year in the past into contributing \$5000 for the capital campaign," said Warren.

Warren state that one of his objectives is to educate the contributors. He believes that by asking for a pledge for a specific building or facility he has more success in convincing the contributor of the need.

"I am very encouraged by the number of understanding alumni who are making gifts. We are making good progress with the campaign; we have over seven million dollars so far. It is certainly an optimistic bench mark," said Warren.

"There is an ever-widening net of people, companies and foundations learning of and interested in Bates. President Reynolds has done an exhausting job contacting and informing interested par-

ties about Bates," stated Warren.

Warren added that the process of obtaining funds is often long and not always successful. "We have often courted a foundation for six, seven, eight years. And in the 1980's there will be an increasing competition for grants and gifts. But with the increasing number of parties informed about Bates, we have

Industrial Equipment	
• The Natural Sciences	\$375,000
• Computing	\$200,000
	\$ 675,000
Instructional Facilities	
• Library Expansion	200,000
• Performing Arts Center	\$2,000,000
• Audio & Visual Services	\$175,000
	\$ 2,375,000
Multi-Purpose Amphitheater & Recreational Facilities	\$ 4,750,000
Faculty Endowment	
• Three Endowed Professors in Faculty Development	\$1,500,000
	\$1,000,000
	\$ 2,500,000
Endowed Concerts & Lectures	\$ 200,000
Comprehensive Energy Saving Modifications to Campus	\$ 100,000
Scholarship Endowment	\$ 1,100,000
Total	\$12,500,000

an advantage by the percentage rates."

Although Warren admitted the difficulties faced by the economy will have an effect on the success of the campaign, he believes that "it will be counterbalanced by the increased work of our volunteers."

Athletics

Hatch: "I can see us going nowhere but up"

by Melanie Spencer

By the end of the 70s everyone seemed to be infected by the sports craze. Ordinary people were "reborn," wearing Jimmy Connors headbands, Adidas shoes and boasting ten miles a day. Now, as we inch into the 80s we see a rise in popularity of many sports, swimming, squash, racquetball and roller skating among them.

Will this fitness fanatic period end with the 80s? Some people claim it will, but Bob Hatch, director of athletics at Bates, disagrees. "I can see us going nowhere but up. He added that great strides will be made in women's sports. "In the 80s we will see the transformation of women in sports ... they will come into their own."

Hatch cited Title IX as the main force behind the improvement in women's sports, even though "many men complain about it." At Bates the blending of the men's and women's athletic departments occurred six years ago. Before, "the women had nothing and the men had everything."

At Bates several changes are predicted in the athletic department for the 80s, both physical and procedural ones. One obvious addition will be the new gym. When asked for a date of completion, Hatch smiled. "I would say the middle of March ... hopefully, by April first, but that's probably a bad date."

The new facility will hold six convertible squash courts, two racquetball courts, a pool, and offices for five of Bates' seventeen coaches. It has no basketball court,

and Hatch mentioned the conversion of the cage into one as a project for the 80s. New equipment, either ordered or planned, includes an acu-track timing system for the new facility's track and a touch timing system for the pool.

Obviously P.E. offerings will double within the next few years, if there is adequate interest and funding. In the late 60s the athletic department offered only ten sports; now that number has doubled. Hatch hopes that it will double again in the 80s but funding will be the major drawback. "If inflation continues at its current rate, the budget will have to double." He added that if cuts did occur, they would be more likely with the intercollegiate teams than with the P.E. offerings; schedules would be shortened and overnight or extended trips would be eliminated.

Bates teams are not a major concern,

in terms of improvement measures for the 80s. Hatch explained that while Bates has had some exceptional teams (women's volleyball, men's track), most Bates athletes are of "average quality." "I would be satisfied if our teams break even in the conference. We've had no disastrous and no undefeated teams, and I don't see that as changing much in the future."

An example of this view in practice is the absence of athletic scholarships. Hatch claimed that there was not even a "remote possibility" that Bates would grant promising athletes funds in the future.

In general, Hatch seemed optimistic about future athletics at Bates but he seemed to question his optimism. "My hope is that we offer more to the students, but with a smaller budget and inflation, I don't know."



Admissions

Minority Student Recruiting Goal of the 80s

by Scott Elliot

The coming decade holds many changes for Bates College and a key aspect to the future is the role of admissions in determining the student body of the next decade.

In an interview with Dean William Hiss, head of the admissions office, several aspects of the new decade were discussed. Dean Hiss feels that a problem that Bates, along with all other colleges, will face is the decreasing number of high school graduates that will be available for acceptance. This increased competition for the good students will put a lot of pressure on the admissions people.

Hiss cites a number of things that will hopefully give Bates the advantage in the coming years. Increased numbers of alumni are being utilized for local recruitment of students in the area high schools. This already has had an effect as a good amount of the minority students here last weekend for Minority Student Weekend were counseled and informed by area alumni.

A new program starting this year involves the use of Bates students, particularly the student hosts and tour guides, to visit their high schools over vacations and hold small informational meetings with interested students. A third program that Hiss cites is the expansion of travel across New England and the country by the admissions department in order to publicize Bates on a grander scale. There will be an increase in minority recruitment also, according to Hiss.

As far as the size of the student body is concerned, Dean Hiss sees no substantial change as far as policy is concerned. He recognizes that small fluctuations may occur by chance, but nothing on a large scale.

When asked about possibilities of increased or decreased admissions criteria for acceptance, Hiss could only say that it was impossible to predict the quality of an applicant pool from year to year and that he hoped that the current trend of Bates being a popular school would continue and that in all probability would insure an improved or comparable applicant pool in the next decade.

The Arts

Fine Arts Center Key to Arts Growth

by Scott Damon

The college's projected Fine Arts Center is looked to by all the school's arts departments as a panacea for their ills.

All of the major arts concerns at Bates—the music, art and theater departments as well as Treat Gallery share the problem of a lack of space. This, above all else, is what they are looking to the center as a remedy for.

The music department desires that the center include a small concert hall, practice rooms with practice pianos, a seminar room, a music theory room and classrooms as well as housing a practice organ.

The department of theater is looking for a studio, extra performing, classroom and storage space and an improvement in facilities sufficient to attract touring theatrical and dance companies as well as larger extra-college audiences.

The art department needs more storage space as well in addition to a more unified location. Treat Gallery is looking for more exhibition space, perhaps with better security so that it might attract more valuable items for exhibition.

The center may also house a slide library, practice studios, a music library and an art studio.

Curriculum will be greatly altered in all the arts departments in

the 1980s. The music department is considering adding more hours of practice to its major requirements while theater department chairman Martin Andrucki is this year on an Andrew Mellon fellowship reviewing his department's major requirements.

The art department is now stressing and will continue to stress painting as the main focus of its courses, but hopes to introduce

courses in basic sculpture, architecture and photography. Bill Conner of the theater department hopes to start a film-making course.

Treat Gallery is altering its exhibition policy in an effort to attract more persons. Having formerly exhibited the works of only one or two Maine artists at a time, it will now be placing greater emphasis on group exhibits and historical shows.

Over the course of the 1970s the arts grew at Bates as never before. They have now achieved such a scope that to advance further they can no longer employ facilities built in the 1960s.

However, the 24 million dollar capital campaign for the Fire Arts Center still has two and a half years to run and neither a design nor a location for the structure is yet definite.

The City

New Mayor Sees Revitalization of Lewiston

by Diana Silver

Newly inaugurated Lewiston mayor Paul Dionne stated in an interview last week that the revitalization of Lewiston, and the achievement of more "harmonious relations" between Bates College and Lewiston, were two goals of his administration as the city faces the '80s.

Dionne stated that because of the enormous inflation rate, his administration will have a "restrained policy" towards new capital improvement plans, but will concentrate on those plans which have already been started. One of the major plans he cited was the construction of Lewiston's first multi-level parking garage, which will begin in a few months.

"Because we plan to eliminate much of the parking in the downtown area, we need to provide the consumers with ample parking somewhere else. The parking garage is actually the keystone to the revitalized areas because we can replace the old parking facilities with larger sidewalks, more trees and benches and small parks. We are also planning a major facelifting of the downtown buildings," said Dionne.

Dionne hopes that the revitalization of the downtown area will help improve relations with Bates students and faculty. He hopes that by making Lewiston "more pleasant," Bates will be able to benefit from some of its attractions and therefore be more involved in the Lewiston community.

"I think that the restoration and preservation of the buildings will have some cultural impact in its aesthetic appeal. I think the area will have more cultural appeal to traveling performers, craftsmen and artists, which will therefore draw the Bates community down into Lewiston much more readily," stated Dionne.

Dionne stated that he thought

that college officials were beginning to help open lines of communication with the Lewiston community, although more could be done.

"Lewiston is very lucky to have Bates here. From an economic point of view, the college increases the salability of Lewiston to potential industries. The college increases commerce. But in another sense, Bates provides access for Lewiston residents to concerts, lectures, labs and library resources. Bates administrators have certainly helped the relationship with the Lewiston community in their willingness to involve Lewiston citizens in their cultural events. Ideally, I'd like to see the gap bridged between the two communities and I think this will begin to happen in the 1980s," Dionne stated.

As Dionne cited in his inaugural



Lewiston Mayor Paul Dionne

speech, avoiding an increase in the city budget is his main concern. That policy requires that the city will have to operate within the means of last year, while also accepting a cut in the federal funds the city receives.

"The cut in funds means that it will be very difficult to avoid a tax increase. We have already planned a reassessment of the property taxes in the residential areas which should result in a raise in taxes for many Lewiston citizens. Although this tax increase is certainly regrettable, it is also unavoidable. Residential property is presently extremely under-taxed, while commercial property is over-taxed. Thus, in order to avoid a suit of any kind, the property reassessment is necessary," said Dionne.

Dionne blames much of the unemployment troubles on a lack of

leadership from Washington. Although he intends his budget policy to set an example for the Lewiston citizens, Dionne maintains that the spiraling inflation is beyond his control.

"We need more leadership from Washington, with less spending and solid guidance to help us through. Without a decrease in unemployment and inflation rates, not much else is going to help," stated Dionne.

Though Dionne is presently uncommitted, he stated that he has been approached by both Kennedy and Carter camps in a request for his support.

"Before the Iran crisis, I was approached by both camps, and I have been continually contacted since then. Of course, I would receive any candidate visiting Lewiston courteously. Yet, I am still uncommitted. At my inauguration, Senator Muskie told me that Mr. Carter has been as sensitive to the needs of the Maine people as any president he had ever worked with. Conversely, since Mr. Kennedy is from the New England area, he will naturally be more sensitive to the area's problems and needs," said Dionne.

Finally, Dionne projected a hopeful forecast for the 1980s, with the expectation that the revitalization of downtown Lewiston bringing more industry and commerce, as well as cultural events, to the city.

"I think the 1980s look positive for Lewiston. Certainly, we will face the problems of unemployment and inflation, but I believe that with the aid of the new charter, the city administrators will be doing much more for Lewiston. Our relationship with the Bates community will improve, and new industry and trade will center in a revitalized Lewiston," stated Dionne.

Problems of the 80s

In the face of energy shortages and inflation, it's not going to be smooth sailing . . .

As the prospects of the 80s at Bates are scrutinized, it becomes clear that several problems stand out to render this the most challenging decade the college has yet had to face.

Among the major problems can be included the problem inherent in the fluctuating economy of the country. The threat of recession combined with the instability in the Middle East, explains Director of Development James C. Warren, will have a great effect on the money available. So far, he says, Bates has not really been affected.

Other things threatening the status quo at Bates include energy, inflation, and problems in the economy in general. Warren explains that increased competition for foundation, company and individual gifts and grants is becoming clearer in the 1980s.

The problems of the 80s can be summed up in one category. "Increasing costs of heating and construction," Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter says, "will have to be balanced to maintain the fine quality of Bates' standards despite continuing in-

creasing costs."

Inflation will also, of course, cause a continuing rise in tuition. President T. Hedley Reynolds finds that particularly disturbing, citing the fact that Bates has begun to draw substantial numbers of students from the middle class; it is middle classes which will be most seriously affected by inflation during the coming decade.

As many of the experts consulted in the preparation of this report have explained that the interaction between the college and the Lewiston community will become more important as the decade progresses, some of the problems of the city itself must also be taken into account here.

Energy problems will also be significant during the decade. Solar heating in Chase Hall and the library, as both these systems become more fully implemented, will be evaluated to determine their economic feasibility in other areas of the campus. Other alternatives, including coal, oil, wind and solar power, will have to be evaluated in order to meet energy needs of the college.

Newly-installed mayor Paul Dionne explains that tax revaluation, high unemployment and the problems inherent in the fledgling city charter will all be challenges which the area will have to face in the 80s. Energy, more expensive and less available, will also provide problems for the area. As all municipal buildings currently use oil heat, the cost of energy has been increasing 50% a year in those areas.

Prejudices on both sides of the campus boundaries as well as the relative isolation of the college are also, Dionne explains, among the "biggest obstacles" to better college/community relationships.

On campus, challenges meeting the admissions staff will be substantial. Increased pressure on that department to recruit black, hispanic, native American and other minority students, will continue to grow. Sexual harassment among members of the Bates community, many believe, will also become more of an issue in the 80s.

According to Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, energy and inflation costs will be felt in the area of edu-

cation in general. Straub sees the 80s as "lean years for colleges generally." More effort will be made building up the endowment rather than expanding costly programs.

The fine arts departments seem to be headed for a great deal of change in the 80s and thus they may experience the problems involved in such expansion.

Music faculty complain of lack of equipment, a small number of music majors and no applied teachers in residence.

In the art department, the isolation of the Russell Street studio, lack of utilization of Treat Gallery, and increased interest in a department without the resources to accommodate growth, are among major problems.

Lack of space is also a bone of contention in the theater department, as is a professed lack of student involvement. Treat Gallery is also under-utilized, according to Acting Curator Nancy Carlisle, and lack of promotion, budget, and security are also difficulties which the gallery must face.

"The 80s" Special Report was coordinated by Jon Marcus.

An Interview with the President

"Inflation and Energy Major Problems"

by Jon Skillings

In an interview with the *Student* last week, Bates College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds presented his general impressions of Bates in the coming decade. He sees two major problem areas ahead for the college, those of inflation and energy. Although not overly optimistic, he believes that Bates will continue in its academic "mission" with no major changes.

The first topic with which Reynolds dealt was that of inflation, "the most difficult problem to be faced" in the 1980s. He pointed out that if federal economic predictions are correct, the current rate of inflation will double in six years. Such an occurrence would result in substantially higher costs for the college, and thus higher tuition rates for students.

Inflation, said Reynolds, will not hurt the college itself so much as the people who want to go to college. If fewer people are attending colleges in general, there could be "especially serious consequences" for Bates because Bates has paid more attention to the middle classes, who will be hit hardest by inflation. Admission policies will not change, however, because "part of the role (of colleges) is to serve people without dollars."

The situation is not entirely bleak, however. Reynolds pointed out that in the last two years Congress and state legislatures have been more cognizant of the lack of money available to colleges. Thus, some financial difficulties might be offset by more programs such as the G.I. Bill, programs which Reynolds says have already been increasing by "leaps and bounds."

Federal aid programs such as the G.I. Bill, which make the student directly dependent on the government, have overtones which make Reynolds uncomfortable. But, he added, this type of aid is better than no aid at all. The redistribution of wealth that may occur in the next ten years may mean a federal presence at Bates which the college would "have to learn to live with."

The issue which the president discussed next was that of energy consumption. The main concern in this area is conversion to more efficient production and usage of energy at the college. He mentioned that during the first energy shortage in 1973-74 a blitz program of tightening up held Bates' energy costs down.

As an example of how Bates might experiment in the energy field, Reynolds posed this question: Is Bates large enough, in conjunction with the two large hospitals nearby, to generate its own electricity to heat itself? Right now, he answered, it is not, but within the next ten years getting funds may become much more feasible.

Reynolds then moved on to a subject that concerns all schools in any era, the recruitment of students. During the coming decade, he said, the number of eighteen-year-olds in the country will drop as much as twenty percent. He gave no prediction as to how that drop would affect Bates in particular, but colleges in general are bound to feel the impact. To him, it seems logical that stronger colleges, those schools that students want to attend, will be hurt less.

With that idea in mind, Reynolds is looking to strengthen Bates as an academic institution during the next ten years along the lines followed during the past ten. During the seventies the Bates faculty doubled in size, with an accompanying increase, he says, in quality. Also in that period Bates began to strengthen its fine arts department.

Reynolds would like to see both trends continue through the eighties.

Bates will also work hard to increase the variety of students, which he considers as necessary for a well-rounded education as a good variety of strong departments. New England will not be forgotten, but the admissions people will be looking for a greater diversity of students, geographically, socially and racially.

There will also be, Reynolds hopes, more continuing education programs. Bates will play a larger role in the community, particularly during the summer.

Reynolds said, however, that the main goal of the school is to maintain its liberal arts "mission." If there is expansion it will be in response to the necessity of facing complexities, to support the ability of the faculty to teach in depth. Rather than adding new programs, existing programs will be strengthened. His aim is for quality, he explains, not quantity.

Hockey Club Back in Action Sunday

The Bates Hockey Club will resume play Sunday, against M.C.P. at the Central Maine Youth Center. The game should be a good one, as Bates beat this team in Boston 6-5 back in late November. Bates' last game was played against a tough team from Gordon College. Bates took a tough loss 4-3, despite outshooting their opponents 40-29. Gordon started the scoring with a power play goal at 15:11 of the first period, but 10 minutes later, Dave Thompson tied it up on a beautiful feed from Ed Butchard. The second period proved to be Bates' downfall as Gordon tallied three times, and Bates failed to score on 14 shots. But Bates rallied in the third period behind some sharp net-minding from Dave Beneman to score twice. Bates waited until less than 3 minutes were left when Steve Dillman scored with an assist going to Chris Ridder. And with only 1:10 remaining, Ed Butchard scored from Dave Thompson and Carl Hellings. Bates put on further pressure but could not tie the score, as the final was 4-3. This Sunday's game should be a fine game as M.C.P. played tough up

here last year, and looks to be an improved team. The game time is 3:00.



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This week's Budweiser Athlete-of-the-Week is Bob Barry. Barry took a first place, two second places and a third place in Bates' victory over Colby in track.

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Squad Now 5-4

Bobcats End Home Stand With Win Over Babson

by Tim McNamara
Sports Editor

Bates basketball fans are used to close, exciting games, and this past week the Bobcats came out with a brief three-game home stand with a 1-2 record, pushing their overall record to 5-4 before their road games against Colby and Bridgton.

The first of the home games was against Keene State. The final score was 71-59 in favor of Keene, but this score does not tell the story of the game, which was pretty well settled in the first half. In those first twenty minutes, Bates was able to score only 25 points on 44% shooting, while Keene State shot an amazing 61% from the floor, and left for their halftime break with a substantial nine-point lead at 34-25.

The second half brought about no cooling of Keene State's hot hand, as they continued to scorch the nets with 60% shooting, while Bates equalled their first half percentage. The big men for Keene State were Larry Bell, who had 14 points and 7 assists, and Jerry

McClinton, who was 10 for 12 (83%) from the floor and two for two from the line for 22 points, to go along with 11 rebounds. For Bates, Tim Rice had 11 points and 5 assists, Mike Ginsberg had 12 points and eleven rebounds on 55% shooting, while Scott Hyde and Fred Criniti each added 10 points.

Saturday night M.I.T. came to Bates and left with a 49-47 win. They were able to do that with tough defense in the second half, coming from six down in the first half and holding Bates to just 18 second-half points (33% shooting). M.I.T. had fairly balanced scoring, with Ray Nagam netting 16 points to add to his 11 rebounds, Jeff Holman getting 14, and Mark Branch scoring 13.

On the Bates side, Fred Criniti continued to shine with 13 points, while John Kirby was able to net 12 Bates had two chances to tie the game off a Kirby missed foul shot in the last seconds but the ball did not drop.

Monday night the Bates fans finally got what they wanted most—

a win. This game showed, perhaps more than any other game this season, the character of this team. Babson traveled up to Lewiston and did not make a good impression for themselves. They met a hungry Bates team, and the 26-25 halftime score, in favor of Bates, showed some fairly even play between the two teams.

The second half was marred with two incidents of roughness on the part of two different Babson players, which added to a poor ending. With Bates up 52-50 and three

seconds remaining on the game clock, Babson called a time out. They took the ball out but could not get it in bounds, and had to call another time out. This second time they got the ball in deep and a Babson player drove for the hoop. Fortunately for Bates, Mike Ginsberg was there to draw the offensive foul, thus nullifying the hoop which would have tied the game.

The Babson coach, and team, erupted, and finally Babson's coach was assessed a two-shot technical foul. Mike Ginsberg hit

both of these; meanwhile, the Babson team was called off the floor by their coach, and refused to finish the one remaining second on the clock. Bates simply passed it in to Ginsberg who dunked it through to bring the final score to 55-50. Though strapped with four fouls less than midway through the second half, Ginsberg was definitely the game's dominant player, receiving a great deal of help from Fred Criniti and Scott Hyde.

The Bates squad plays away against Clark tomorrow night.

Women Set New Record at Dartmouth Relays

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The Bates College Women's Track Team divided itself in two last weekend. Seven members of the team traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth Relays on Friday and Saturday while the rest of the contingent competed at the Colby Invitational.

As usual, the Dartmouth Relays were a massive affair conducted in a carnival-like atmosphere. Event after event is run off while thousands of athletes from all over the nation warm up and warm down, waiting for their respective events. The pressure can become unbearable, yet the Bates athletes handled it well.

Sue Simpkins tied for fourth

place in the high jump with a leap of 5'4". The winner of the event was able to clear 5'6". Jennifer Kettle and Karen Haller finished ninth and tenth in the pentathlon. Their respective performances qualified each for the EAIAW championships. Sue Hopfe finished second in her heat of the mile with a time of 5:25.7.

The highlight of the meet was a new school record in the two-mile relay, as Hopfe, Kathy Leonard, Pat Donovan and Renata Cosby passed the baton around the tracks track sixteen times in a mere 9:39.2. The old record was 10:03.1. Cosby anchored the effort with a 2:19.7 half-mile split. To put her carry in proper light, the first two Colby College runners in the men's half-mile ran 2:17.0 and 2:18.0 during the Bates-Colby track meet last

Saturday.

The women's contingent at the Colby Invitational did equally well. Meg Randall took first in the high jump with 5'0". Tricia Perham's jump of 16'8.5" in the long jump was also good enough for a first and tied a school record held by teammate Donna Broadway. Randall's and Perham's jumps qualified them for the New England Championships to be held at Boston University February 23. Perham's second in the 55-meter hurdles gave the Bates squad two more spots at the New England. Others placing for Bates were Chris Flanders and Kim Lawrence with thirds in the high jump and 440, respectively.

The next women's meet is this Saturday when they travel to Boston University to battle B.U. and Providence College.

SportsDates

January 18: Women's Basketball vs. U.S.M., 5:00

January 19: Men's Basketball at Clark, 8:00

January 19: Women's Basketball vs. Clark, 3:00

January 19: Men's Track at Colby Relays, 10:00

January 19: Women's Track at BU with UNH and U Conn, 5:00

January 22: Men's Basketball at Bowdoin, 7:30

January 23: Women's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30

January 25: Women's Basketball at Merrimack, 7:00

January 26: Men's Basketball at WPI, 7:30

January 26: Women's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 7:00

January 26: Men's Track at UNH with UVM, 12:00 noon

January 26: Women's Track vs. Bowdoin, 1:00

January 29: Women's Basketball vs. Thomas, 4:00

January 30: Women's Track at CBB (Colby), 6:30

February 1: Men's Basketball vs. UMF, 7:30

February 1: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. MCI, 5:30

February 1 and 2: Women's Basketball at Swarthmore Tourney with Wheaton and MIT

February 1 and 2: Men's and Women's Skiing at U. of Vermont

February 2: Men's Track at Maine Inv. (Colby), 1:00

February 2: Men's Basketball vs. Salem State, 7:30

February 2: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Alumni, 5:30

February 2: Women's Track at UNH with Dartmouth and Bowdoin, 1:00

February 5: Women's Basketball at Stonehill, 6:00

February 6: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. SMVTI, 7:00

February 6: Women's Track at UMO with Bowdoin, 1:00

February 8: Men's Basketball at Central Connecticut, 8:00

February 8: Women's Basketball vs. Tufts, 7:00

February 8 and 9: Men's and Women's Skiing at Dartmouth Carnival

February 9: Men's Basketball at Bentley, 7:30

February 9: Women's Basketball at Babson, 7:00

February 9: Men's Track vs. MIT, 1:00

February 9: Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational

February 13: Men's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30

February 13: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Bridgton, 5:30

February 14: J.V. Men's Basketball at SMVTI, 7:00

February 15: Men's Basketball at Norwich, 7:30

February 15: Women's Basketball vs. U. New England, 5:00

February 15: Men's Track

Downhill Ski Marathon Set for Sugarloaf

Sugarloaf Mountain... Maine's Easter Seals Society will benefit from the efforts of hardy skiers on the high slopes of Sugarloaf Mountain tomorrow. Over 300 entrants are expected to raise an estimated \$8,000 for the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Maine's Easter Seals Agency.

A select group of entrants will vie for the new vertical-skied record which is presently set at 44,500 feet. This record was established last year when Sonny Jorgerden skied nearly eight miles straight down in a 7-hour period.

These special competitors will use Sugarloaf's Spillway Chairlift and the Narrow Gauge trail. Each trip down the upper section of the trail gives a skier 1470 vertical feet of skiing. To beat the old mark, one will need to take 31 runs down this expert trail. The women's record is 39,800 vertical feet.

This fund raising venture is being run in cooperation with Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation and Maine's Easter Seals Society, and to entice participants, free skiing is being offered to all skiers with sponsor pledges in excess of \$50.00.

Winter track meets, especially when they are held in the Cage, bring images to those of us with vivid (or bizarre) minds the games of Ancient Rome or Greece. Any team, no matter what the sport, is made up of individuals who are better at one aspect of the sport than others, but a track team involves people who perform almost totally different tasks. If someone mentions that they are on the track team, one cannot classify exactly what they do. Some play a modern form of hopscotch, where they only take three jumps; others spin around and around and then throw heavy grey softballs; joining these people are countless varieties of runners and jumpers. There are young jumpers (they aren't allowed

to go too high) who get up in the air about 6½ feet, go over a bar, and land on a big mattress. There are old jumpers (they need big sticks to help them get up in the air) and they are allowed to go a lot higher. Then there are the runners: some run around in big circles at a slow pace, while others run fewer circles at a faster pace, and a third group runs straight for a short distance, having to jump over all of these barriers that are put in their way. A viewer is able to pick out which events he wishes to watch and just check out those few, or he can stay and observe the whole show. Presumably, the meets will soon be held in the new athletic complex, though the Cage has a certain amount of class that a new place just can't match. It's worthwhile to check out these meets—even if it's just to see Joe Drayton break the school high jump record (soon).

Dick Brooks is doing one hell of a job watering the new lawn next to Roger Bill in attempts to keep the intramural hockey program alive. With this winter, if Dick's attempt at a rink falls through, at least one thing will be alive come spring, as it will probably be the only patch of green grass around.

Scheduling a game against the Massachusetts College of Phar-

Mac on Sports

Track

"More Exciting than Solitaire"

to go too high) who get up in the air about 6½ feet, go over a bar, and land on a big mattress. There are old jumpers (they need big sticks to help them get up in the air) and they are allowed to go a lot higher. Then there are the runners: some run around in big circles at a slow pace, while others run fewer circles at a faster pace, and a third group runs straight for a short distance, having to jump over all of these barriers that are put in their way. A viewer is able to pick out which events he wishes to watch and just check out those few, or he can stay and observe the whole show. Presumably, the meets will soon be held in the new athletic complex, though the Cage has a certain amount of class that a new place just can't match. It's worthwhile to check out these meets—even if it's just to see Joe Drayton break the school high jump record (soon).

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Scheduling a game against the Massachusetts College of Phar-

macy on Super Bowl Sunday was not the greatest scheduling maneuver, but considering the Super Bowl match-up, Bates Hockey vs. M.C.P. will probably be a more exciting game. I will be at the hockey game, with plenty of time to see the second half of the football game. Rumor has it that Terry Bradshaw might miss the game due to a freak O.D. on Redman chewing tobacco (Jennings beware). If this is the case, the game's outcome could change drastically.

One final note: any of you who attended the Bates victory over Babson Monday, got a good look at incompetent refs, and a great deal of lack of class on the part of the Babson team: obviously Coach Dennis Bussard has taught his captain, No. 22 Steve Donovich, and the rest of his players what college sport is all about. What walking off the court with one second left, proves is simply that Mr. Bussard et al., do not measure up to Bates standards, whether they be hoop standards or etiquette standards. My congratulations to Coach Wigton and the team for acting so coolly under adverse conditions.

Next week, doggie-pooch will probably hit the fan with concern, for the most part, being centered with those long lost track stars at Bates. Later.

Dean's Office Leads Fight Against Harassment

Editor's Note: This article was written at the request of the Office of the Dean of the College, in cooperation with that office. In this particular case, the editors of the *Student* felt that such cooperation would be beneficial to all parties. Indeed, the request from the deans came after a suggestion by RCs and JAs that coverage in the *Student* would be a positive step to raising "peer condemnation" on campus. Prior to last week, details of the incidents discussed had not been made public.

The article was subsequently compiled after an hour-long meeting called by Deans Carignan, Macdonald and Reese in Carignan's office. The following day a copy of the draft of the article was sent to the deans, making an exception to *Student* policy. The editors were then informed that some corrections were being made and agreed to review these corrections.

On Wednesday evening, during a meeting of the house councils regarding sexual harassment, Dean of the College James W. Carignan informed those gathered that the article which appears in today's *Student* was slanted and tended to blow certain incidents out of proportion. Sitting near Carignan at the time was Assistant Dean James Reese in whose briefcase still sat the copy of the article on which the deans were continuing to make their own corrections. On Thursday morning, the Office of the Dean presented the *Student* with a five-page rewrite of the original article.

We feel that the action on the part of the Office of the Dean and the statements made at Wednesday's meeting were unjustified and complaints of that office unwarranted. We stand by the article which appears today as fair, correct and totally accurate.

The Office of the Dean of the College has been invited by the editors to submit a letter to the editor to discuss these issues.

An alleged rape in November has prompted the Office of the Dean of the College to go before the student body in a series of meet-

ings and a dean's forum on Monday in an attempt to "raise consciousness and thus peer condemnation of this antisocial behavior."

Only now, in the light of what may be considered exaggerated campus rumors, have the facts of the November incident been made public. The alleged rape was never investigated by the Student Conduct Committee or by civil authorities.

According to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, the alleged incident occurred on Sunday morning, November 11, at which time a male Bates student allegedly raped a female who was visiting the campus. On Tuesday morning, Carignan explained, another male student informed him of the alleged rape. Carignan continues that during the course of his investigation "things started to come to my attention in which this student was involved that evolve into a pattern of what I would consider socially unacceptable behavior. If you ask that student (who first informed Carignan of the rape), he'd tell you what he saw was a very shaken dean."

Carignan approached the victim that evening, asking her to think about what information she would provide the college. The following morning, then-Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence, along with Dean Carignan, spoke more at length with the woman, who explained that she would not testify against the male, but would

supply a statement. Wednesday evening the male student was called in and Carignan "tried to make clear to him his rights, that he was behaving in a way that was antisocial, and that he should try to get some help."

During the course of Thanksgiving vacation, the student informed Carignan that he would, indeed, appear before the Student Conduct Committee, though he denied guilt. On Monday, November 26, the student's father arrived to confer with the dean. After one week, the student involved in the alleged incident decided to withdraw from the college while his father promised that the son would receive counseling. The student was allowed to take his first semester final exams, though his presence on campus was restricted.

"At first it seemed that people were saying 'Look, X happened and nothing has been done about it so the deans don't care,'" Carignan explained. However, action did begin to take place during late December and early January. At the December meeting of the faculty, Professor James G. Boyles read a statement from the Student Conduct Committee, of which he is chairman. The statement included information on a case heard by the Committee involving "gating," defined by the dean's office as sexual harassment. The victim in this case would not testify and the person charged was subsequently found not guilty.

Faculty members, according to acting Associate Dean Regina Macdonald, signed a "basically informative" petition requesting more facts from the Office of the Dean.

Since that time another petition, signed by over 70 members of the Bates faculty was distributed to students. Resident Coordinators and Junior Advisors have asked faculty support of programs to combat the harassment, and a dorm meeting at Turner and Milliken Houses was subsequently addressed by Assistant Dean James Reese, Web Harrison, Sherry Yakawonis and several instructors from the athletic department.

Another incident involved complaints of Bates students trespassing in dorms in which they were not residents. Three of the four students allegedly involved withdrew from the college.

In a meeting Monday with the editors of The Bates *Student*, Deans Carignan, Macdonald and Reese discussed their concerns.

None of the three could answer when questioned whether the increased incidence of harassment on campus is new this year. "I can't answer whether it's new or not," Carignan said, "but it's really the first time it's come to my attention, and to anybody's attention." Agreeing with this sentiment, Reese added his own belief that the problem is "growing."

Macdonald expressed her view that "women students should begin to feel they can discuss problems with others, and be given support so if they have to testify about a problem they can. There is a pervasive attitude that 'the woman asked for it.' There's been a new for a great deal of education on this."

Discussing his investigation of the rape, Carignan stated "My go through it all, given what I knew through the evidence—I was convinced of the pattern of unsocial behavior. We couldn't prove the alleged rape because I could not provide witness. I was committed to seeing this student leave the college, but more than that I was committed to seeing him get help."

In 1972, a Bates student was raped in Parker, and while a police investigation ensued, the charge was never substantiated. Last year a charge of attempted rape was brought by a Bates student against a Lewiston resident who was subsequently acquitted by the court. In an incident during the first semester, a student charged with "gating," defined by the dean's office as sexual harassment, was brought before the Student Conduct Committee by Dean Spence. The victims of this incident would not testify before the Committee.

In addition to Monday's dean's forum, meetings with faculty and student groups, the involvement of faculty in dorm discussions, health center programs such as "Acquaintance: Rape Prevention" and other events, the deans continue to "stand prepared to react in incidents in which there is evidence which can be presented. Education regarding exactly what comprises harassment, in regard to some of the "less major" incidents on campus, is also planned. "I never cease to be amazed at the sense of security on campus," Carignan concludes. "Wherever you are, it's risky."

Problem is Not Unique to Bates

The problem of sexual harassment is not unique to Bates. Debbie Nelson, a black freshman woman at Colby College in Waterville was severely harassed during October and November and had to be moved to the Colby infirmary by the administration. Nelson had received threatening notes on her memo board and, when that was removed, on her door. Waterville police removed the door. The woman was subsequently harassed

by a man, possibly a student, as she walked to the bathroom of her dorm at 6:00 one morning. The man yelled obscenities at her and then chased her with a beer bottle. After Nelson was moved to the infirmary, two students accosted her as she walked across the Colby campus and pushed her into the mud.

"We've been having a lot of problems with women being accosted," explains Colby *Echo* editor Jane Edlund. The administration has

advised women not to use the running track which follows the perimeter of the campus; "the administration is blaming it on the women themselves," Edlund continues.

The Colby administration has replaced locks and other security hardware on dormitory doors, and an all-campus forum on safety was held during the first semester. Debbie Nelson is now living in another dorm.

Forum

The Bates Student forum, agreed that passivity is a problem, and encouraged people "to think of their own rights as humans."

Despite the fact that a problem does exist on campus, Carignan

stressed that "at no time did I feel that there was a crime wave on campus or that people were unsafe." But, no matter how aware and involved people are, he added, there will still be a few who will cause problems.

BatesDates

January 18 - Biology Council Luncheon, 11:30 AM, Rowe Room, Commons; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 PM, Skelton Lounge

January 20 - Quaker Meeting, 10 AM, Alumni House; Chapel Board Dinner, 5 PM, Dining Room 10; Bates College Gospel Choir, 6:30 PM, Pettigrew 118; College Worship Service, 6:30 PM, Chapel; Folk Mass, 7:30 PM, Gannett Room; Fencing Club, 2:30 PM, Campus Ave. Gym

January 20 - Jewish Chataqua Speaker, Rabbi Arthur Starr, College Worship Service, 6:30 PM

January 21 - Computer assistants, 5:30 PM, Costello Room; WRJR, 5:30 PM, Garcelon Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 PM, Hirasawa Lounge; Representative Assembly, 7 PM, Skelton Lounge; Newman Council, 7:30 PM, Parker Lower Lounge; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 PM, Hirasawa Lounge; Boston College: School of Management, Rep. Peter Bentinck-Smith, 9:00-12:00, individual 30-minute interviews

January 22 - Sociology / Anthropology Club, 11:15 AM, Room 15, Commons; Greek Table, 12:30 PM, Costello Room; Bates Arts Soc-

iety, 5:30 PM, Dining Room 10, Commons; M-I-S-C, 5:30 PM, Costello Room; Psychology Club, 5:30 PM, Garcelon Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 PM, Hirasawa Lounge; Chase Hall; Fencing Club, 7:30 PM, Campus Ave. Gym; U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Rep. Charles Pecinovsky, personnel rep., 4:00, group session

January 23 - Geology Luncheon, 11:30 AM, Dining Room 15; Spanish Table, 5:30 PM, Costello; Russian Table, 5:30 PM, Dining Room 15; Bates College Gospel Choir, 6:30 PM, Gannett Room; Biology Council Volleyball, 8 PM, Rand Gym; Yoga Class, 9 PM, Campus Ave. Gym; Hannaford Brothers, Rep., Dave Dillman and Steve Celata, 8:30-4:30, individual 30-minute appointments

January 24 - Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, 12 noon, Rowe Room; Physics Society, 12:15, Costello; New World Coalition, 5 PM, Costello; International Club, 5 PM, Room 10, Commons; Chess Club, 7 PM, Libbey 4; M-I-S-C intermission, 9 PM, Skelton Lounge; U.S. Marine Corps, Reps., Staff Sergeant Parent and Captain Burke, 10:00-2:00, individual 30-minute interviews



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(Continued from Page 1)
erly, said one student, they won't unless problems become really detrimental.

Another myth is that the college has a deal with the Lewiston Police Department to stay off campus. That is not the case, said Carignan; the LPD's jurisdiction "does not stop on the boundaries of the college." One student added that the feeling on campus is that Campus Security cannot be relied upon.

These myths produce the general feeling among students that they are on their own in this problem. One purpose of Monday's forum was to make known to students their options, such as the Dean's Office, Security, the LPD, the Health Center, and discussion groups such as Human Awareness.

Opinion was nearly unanimous that students need to take a more active role in solving the problem. Said one student, "it's easier to be ignorant than to make yourself aware." Susan Kalma, Health Ser-

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 22

Established 1873

January 18, 1980

Thursday Concert to Provide Winter Carnival Kickoff

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

It's that time of the year again! As the Bates campus buckles down for the winter semester, it also prepares for one of the most important celebrations of the entire year, the Winter Carnival. The weekend of January 24-27 will be packed with entertainment, food, drink, and sports, and it promises to be one of the most exciting in recent years. The many activities will be going on early around the clock from early Thursday night until the wee hours on Sunday evening. These festivities are sponsored primarily by the Chase Hall Committee and the Outing Club. Here is a preview of the events:

Outing Club booth for a sign-up sheet.

Concert: The Stompers, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym \$3.50

The traditional kick-off of Winter Carnival may be the torch-run, but the real "kick" will be supplied by The Stompers, a high-energy rock outfit from Boston. Highly popular around the New England club and college circuit, The Stompers play a smokin' but controlled brand of rock and roll, and are really crowd pleasers. A definite must-see to get in the right frame of mind for the rest of the weekend. Your \$3.50 ticket also allows you to go to a pre-concert Keg Party at Roger Bill for only 50 cents. That event will cost \$2.00 otherwise.

will walk around in circles on the old tennis courts next to Roger Bill, drink, and watch the fire.

Saturday, January 26

Cartoons and Breakfast: Rand Lower Lounge, 8:00 a.m. Free

If you can scrape yourself out of bed or wherever early Saturday morning, trudge on over to Rand and experience some culture with Bugs, Daffy, and the rest of the gang. Donuts, cider, fruit, orange juice and beer (Yecch!) will be served. If you're up anyway, why not?

Winter Olympics: Various Sites, 10:00 Free

For those who can't get enough of the sporting life, the Outing Club has arranged a series of fun athletic events for individual and team competition. Check around the Outing club booth for sites, rules, and regulations. The tentative schedule is as follows:

10:00 Traying, tobogganing off Mt. David

1:00 Cross-country ski-race

1:30 Snow snake

2:00 Snowshoe Race

2:30 Dog Trek pull

3:00 Cross-country obstacle course

3:30 Awards ceremony in Rand Lounge

Semi-Formal Dinner: Commons, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$2.50

What? Real food for once? Only \$2.50? It may be a dream, but its worth taking a chance. Sit down to a candlelight dinner, bring along the wine, get served at the table. (try like hell not to lose it all at the dance)

Semi-Formal Dance: Chase Hall Lounge, \$4.00 (9:00-1:00 a.m.)

One of the most entertaining aspects of Winter Carnival is always

the dance. You get all spiffed-up, drink heartily from the open bar down in the Den, and boogie until you collapse. Music will be supplied by The Rage, who will keep things hopping with their rocking-dance style. Don't miss.

Sunday, January 27

Snow judging time will be at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday. All works, which must adhere to the "Car-

Rick Thompson or any Chase Hall members soon.

Film-Festival: Thursday-Sunday \$1.00 each, \$4.00 for a pass

Movie buffs will have quite a selection to choose from during the weekend. There will be enough stars, comedy, action, and horror to satisfy most everybody, so make and attempt to catch a flick or two. Here is the schedule:



Thursday, January 24

Torch-run from Augusta

The traditional kick-off of Winter Carnival is the torch-run from the state capital, Augusta, to the Bates campus (through Commons, to be exact). Any men or women interested in running a leg (1 to 5 miles depending on how many participate) should check around the

Friday, January 25

Skating Party: The Puddle of next to Roger Bill, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Free

A relatively lean night, but you can get it off to a great start at the Skating Party. Refreshments include Irish coffee, peppermint schnappes, coffee brandy, and hot chocolate. There will also be a bonfire. In case there is no ice, people

ArtsDates

MS Concert Moves to Paris Cinema

"The Concert of Care and Concern" for Maine's Multiple Sclerosis victims on Friday, January 25, has been moved to the Paris Cinema in Portland. It had been scheduled for the Portland City Hall Auditorium.

The concert, to begin at 8:00 p.m., headlines Noel Paul Stookey, the Paul of the legendary Peter, Paul and Mary trip, and David Mallett, Maine born folk singer/songwriter.

Also on the program will be the Bodyworks Band, the guitar do of Eddie Mottau and Vic Hyman, humorist Tim Sample and the Newworld Mime Ensemble. These multi-talented artists will combine to present a rich and varied evening of folk entertainment for the entire family.

In addition to the Friday evening concert, there will be a matinee performance at the Paris Cinema at 12 noon on Saturday, January 26. Featured performers will be Noel Paul Stookey, the Newworld Mime Ensemble and Tim Sample. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 15 and under and may be purchased at the Paris Cinema box office the day of the show.

General admission tickets for the

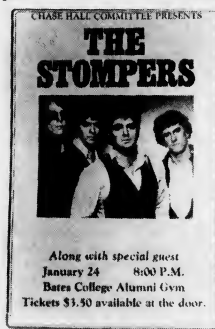
8 p.m. "Concert of Care and Concern" are priced at \$6.50 and are available at DeOrsey's stores Recordland.

Beaux Arts Ball Tomorrow

The second annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball will be held Saturday, January 19th at 9 p.m. in Chase Lounge. Costumes may be of any era or subject but literary, artistic, and historical outfits are encouraged.

Whatever you wear, be prepared to dance the night away to live music provided by the Bates stage band, chamber players, and other Bates performers. It's mainly music of the 40's but there will be a smattering of other eras as well. The free dance lessons of Wednesday, January 16th should have helped people to prepare to win the dance contests, and the costume awards should be competitive, too.

Tickets are available in the dinner line.



Along with special guest
January 24 8:00 P.M.
Bates College Alumni Gym
Tickets \$3.50 available at the door.

Moody Blues Haven't Changed Their Style

The Moody Blues' latest album release is entitled *Octave*. Over the years, unlike many other groups the Moodies have not changed their sound (like the Bee Gees to disco); they have kept their unique sound along with all the original members; Justin Hayward, Ray Thomas, Graeme Edge, John Lodge, and Michael Clarke with Tony Clarke in the production once again.

The current single off the album is "Steppin' in a Slide Zone." It's quite similar to "Lost in a Lost World" of the "Seven Sojourn" album. Each has an eerie quality of confusion. "Moonshine" should prove to be a hit. "Had to Fall in Love" talks of a long search down many different roads for the perfect love until "I saw the writing on the wall and had to fall in love with

toons' theme, must have a name and be signed-up by January 25. If there's no snow, everybody will just dig holes in front of their house or dorm. First ones to hit the Iranian Embassy and come back with the hostages win.

The Outing Club is also sponsoring a day trip to Sugarloaf for the skiers. For more details, check around the O.C. booth.

BATES Talent Coffeehouse: Fiske Lounge, 9:15 p.m. Free

This is the windup to the weekend's activities. A chance to see some of your friends display their talents if they have any left by the end of this weekend. Anyone wishing to perform should contact

Thursday: 4:00 p.m., What's Up Doc?; 7:00, The Longest Yard.

Friday: 4:00 p.m., Invasion of the Body Snatchers; 7:00, The Dirty Dozen; 9:00, A Star is Born; 11:30, Taxi Driver.

Saturday: 12:00 p.m., Invasion of the Body Snatchers; 2:00 What's Up Doc?; 9:00, The Dirty Dozen; 12:00 a.m., A Star is Born.

Sunday: 12:00 p.m., Invasion of the Body Snatchers; 2:00, A Star is Born; 4:00, What's Up Doc?; 7:00, The Dirty Dozen; 9:00, Taxi Driver.

A comprehensive ticket, which will gain you admission to all the events except for the dinner, will be available for \$10.00, a savings of \$2.00

Petty Crisp and Tight on Latest Album

What is it about legal hassles that brings out the best in some rock artists? Look at Bruce Springsteen. After three years of battling with through contractual problems and whatever, he released "Darkness on the Edge of Town," which some

deem his finest effort. Now from out of the contract hassle quagmire resurfaces Tom Petty and his group, The Heartbreakers, with undoubtedly their best album yet. "Damn the Torpedoes" is a collection of solid, straightforward rock and roll that has risen to the top of the charts and pushed Tom Petty closer to the superstardom that had been predicted for him by so many when he first hit the scene.

This is a rock album which comes across hard and with power. The production is crisp, tight and without any frills of extravagance. Simply stated, it is completely devoid of bullshit. Petty's raspy tenor cuts through the air like a buzzsaw and the music, although simple and directly derived from English sixties rock, is nonetheless moving and tailored for rock fans of the eighties. Petty's gut-wrenching delivery in songs like "Refugee" and "Don't Do Me Like That" is stirring and enough to make anyone grit his teeth and clench his fists for the rest of the day. There is not a weak tune on the disc. "Damn the Torpedoes" is the perfect party LP and the type of music that will give you the confidence to go out and take on that creep who's been bugging your girlfriend for so long.

—Richard R. Regan

Chris Cannon

Assault on the Record

A Story of Pain and Pride



Mike Bonney
(photo by Jon Hall)

On Thursday morning, January 10, twelve Bates College students entered Rand Gym. As Rand residents awoke, they noticed the hollow sound of music, the shouting of many voices, and the slapping sound of a volleyball. The sounds would not stop for the next 72 hours.

Selected and organized by senior Nick Kofos, the twelve players set out to break the world record for continuous play of volleyball. Although perhaps an unimportant goal, the feat called for mental strength and physical courage. Under the effects of great pain, boredom, and exhaustion, the twelve people who entered Rand Gym and began playing volleyball, changed. The pain they endured and the goal they set out to achieve says much about them and also raises questions of man's urge to win, at any game. And, to an extent they affected the lives of each person who watched them suffer.

The following story is about these twelve men, and those who helped them through the hours. It reflects interviews with the players throughout the 72 hours. It is my hope that it may serve to put the event and the ideas involved in seeking a record into perspective.

—Tom Vannah

The First Day

The record breaking attempt began at 6:00 Thursday morning. After only 6 hours the sidelines were scattered with extra sneakers and clothing. Sem Aykanian later noted that each player had at least two extra pairs of footwear, and a dozen pairs socks. Leader Nick Kofos, who had attempted to break the record on two previous occasions, had organized a different break schedule. Allowed 5 minutes an hour, cumulatively compiled, Nick arranges the schedule so that more break time was available at the end of the 72 hours. Nick had also had his players on a high carbohydrate diet, one week prior to the assault. Choosing Mike Bonney, Sem Aykanian, and Neil Jamieson from last year's team, and asking new players Mike Heslin, Pete McEvilly, Dave Foster, Tim Finn, Richard Lagg, Mike St. Clair, Phil Quillard and John Guild to join this year's attempt, Nick noted the athletic ability of each player.

The first thirty hours went smoothly, save problems in the first night. Nick Kofos said that the first night was the most difficult of the first 30 hours, but "when we saw the first light we felt a lot bet-



Nick Kofos and his father
(photo by Jon Skillings)

ter." The players related the boredom, and the lonely feeling of the late hours. But as the 30th hour approached, all seemed well and in fairly good spirits. Kofos was optimistic. Comparing the team to last year, he felt that they were "in so much better condition at this point (hour 29) that it will be upsetting if we don't make it." "I think that this year it is purely mind over matter," Nick continued. "At the beginning of this, I told these guys that it is 90% mental, and only 10% physical." When asked if he was enjoying the assault on the record, Nick laughed, "This isn't fun, this is hell, and I'll never do it again."

Mike Bonney in the first evening developed tendonitis in his knee. Bandaged and limping, Mike was asked how he felt. "Awful," he said "but I won't stop." Bonney continued "We are doing much better this year. Last night was the toughest, but I would say that the morale is much better than last year."

Senior Sem Aykanian, who made the attempt last year, suggested that this year's attempt "is much better organized." He suggested that the "fantastic medical attention, and the hot meals," gave the "better prepared athletes a chance." He had gained "respect for all the players on his court,"



(photo by Jon Hall)

long hours feeding them, rubbing their tightening muscles, and talking to them to help preserve their morale. Phil Quillard said that "the great help of the girls helped me keep going."

At hour 45, Jon Guild began to have blurring vision. "I didn't know whether it was a dream or not," said Guild. Many of the players began to relate a similar feeling of lost reality. In order to remedy this, cold showers were taken, and concentration on the game was increased.



World champions: L to R: Dave Foster, Tim Finn, Sem Aykanian, John Guild, Nick Kofos, Neil Jamieson, Mike Bonney, Mike Heslin, Dick Lagg, Pete McEvilly, Phil Quillard, Mike St. Clair
(photo by Jon Skillings)

Aykanian also suggested that the pain and boredom was beginning to come in waves. He also suggested that the loneliness of the late hours was only broken by trying to "win all the games, without becoming too competitive, and by keeping track of the games." Sem said "the pace is slower than last year, and the team is more light-hearted." Aykanian continued, "I wonder why I put myself through it again. It's hell!"

Hours 35-45

Richard Lagg, when asked how he felt at hour 36 said "I'm a little fatigued." "We have a great feeling of loneliness," said Lagg, "and it helps to have the fans here to chat with." Lagg noted that the pace of the game was important. "I think that I like it best when it is going fast." When asked why he had considered making the attempt, Lagg replied "That's a very good question, I think it's for a great cause. It's the first week back and there is not much to do, so what the hell." Lagg continued, however, "It's a lot more work than I originally thought."

At this point the strain and stress began to become fixed on the faces of the players. The side lines were mounting in clothes, shoes, waste paper, and bandaging. Also helping them, were students, spending

At hour 45 Phil Quillard said, "There is a difference of perception, the boredom is great, and sometime you just don't know where you are, or what you are doing." Quillard continued, "When Nick first asked me I considered doing it for the attention. I didn't think we could do it and it scared me. It scared the hell out of me. Earlier last night we almost quit, but you have to keep your sense of humor. I don't want to be the first to quit." Phil looked up at the stands. "But look at us," he said, "It's stupid goddamned volleyball and we're bigshots."



Dave Foster
(photo by Jon Skillings)

Hours 45-52

At approximately the 47th hour many of the players had gone through periods of blacking out, where they seemingly lost touch with their surroundings. The fatigue came in constant waves.

At the same hour, Dave Foster related the feeling of "despair and pain," but said "We are going to do it." Sem Aykanian commented, "72 hours out of your life chasing a goddamned volleyball is nothing to laugh about. It is something that you can beat, and that is what keeps us going." Sem also mentioned the periods of black out, where eyesight and hearing was impaired. He referred to the "embarrassment of disorientation," noting that being led around was humiliating. Sem also explained that the players were losing total concept of time. The earlier evening, when the entire campus experienced a brown out, the players became confused.

Pete McEvilly said "I have never stayed up all night in my life, I have always gone to bed sometime." At the 47 hour, Pete McEvilly gave the players a fifty-fifty chance of making it. The players continued unchanged and exhaustion remained evident throughout the next 6 hours.



A tired Neil Jamieson
(photo by Jon Skillings)

stuffs. Chris Flaherty, who had made the attempt with Nick the year before, remained by their side for the bulk of the attempt. He directed the activities on the sidelines, encouraged the players, and kept their minds in the games.

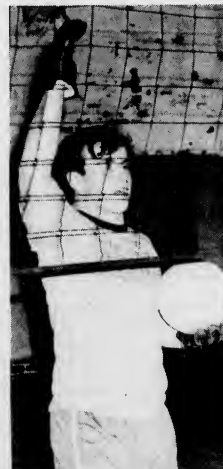
The Last Hour

As the players entered the last hour, Rand Gym was mobbed with people. Nick Kofos' parents came up from Massachusetts, and waited nervously on the sideline. In an interview with the Student, Mr. Kofos commented "I am very nervous, and very excited. Nick and his friends are determined. I am very proud. Mr. Kofos also said "I didn't know about the attempt until a few days before it began. He (Nick) is a stubborn and determined boy."

As the minutes passed, the players became more excited. The record was broken at 4:34 a.m. Sunday. The players lined up in the far court, and bowed to the crowd. A great display of emotion continued for several minutes. Nick Kofos looked up into the stands and said, "Before we continue as New World Champion volleyball players, we want to thank each and everyone of you." Mike St. Clair looked up and said, "The people who served us, we couldn't ask for anything more." After the congratulations were over, the players went back to play volleyball. They stopped one-half hour later.

When it was over Nick Kofos was interviewed. "I would like to thank my help, for their constant attention. They were great. When asked what he wanted to do first, Nick said, "I guess I want something to eat. I am always hungry. I bet I'm the only one that gained weight during this."

"It feels great, said Nick. "And I'll never do it again." Nick attended brunch the next day.



Pete McEvilly
(photo by Jon Hall)

The Final Day

The next morning, as the sun came up, the players were tired and lethargic. Their exhaustion was passed on to the few fans who watched them from Rand balcony. By hour 56, however, the players looked rejuvenated. Beginning to see the end, perked them up. A sense of humor was still prevalent. Fans were becoming more confident. Cold showers were taken to keep the players fresh.

Neil Jamieson, that morning said "I had a bad session earlier this morning, but I feel o.k. now." Jamieson remained one of the strongest looking players, jumping and running, and looking alert.

At the 60th hour the Press was asked to stay away from the court as much as possible and to save their interviews until later. The team moved on through the day and evening, and closed in on the 72 hour mark. The great exhaustion was overcoming many of the players, but excitement began to rise.

At 10:00, Saturday evening, the crowds filled Rand Gym's balcony. Cheering the weary players on, the fans watched the players push on. The help on the sidelines never ceased and the players all noted the great aid of these individuals. At each meal the players had hot food, and were constantly fed high sugar, high carbohydrate food

Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 22

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January 18, 1980

Editorials

"They Love to Talk . . ."

They love to talk. The "ten dollar" buzz words which they toss around with reckless, pompous conviction, and the highly moral holier-than-thou attitudes which they display make me feel out of place. As they hash and rehash lofty and impractical social interpretations, using rhetoric to precisely pinpoint the problem, they fail to present one simple idea to deal pragmatically with the problem.

But at the meeting of the dean's forum called on January 14 to discuss sexual harassment, one statement rang with clarity and truth. "This group is about as representative a group as Bates is a college." That's right. The group I saw politely sat down to chit chat and soothe each other with phrases they had all heard before. The discussions were as stereotypical as the stereotypes the participants condemned and practicality was abandoned. It was comical to hear how many times one

concept can be rephrased.

Most Bates students were not at the meeting and I do not blame them. The feeling that such forums on campus are repetitive is prevalent, and justifiably so.

It is the role of Bates College to educate those enrolled, and discussion is a fine and time honored method of mind opening. When, however, the talking becomes more important than the problem itself and bureaucracies are created to "channel" the "input," the problems necessarily become buried, and interest is lost.

The same faces can be seen at each forum. Rather than excusing the lack of attendance as apathy of campus, thus preserving the elitist aura of the group, those in charge of the forum might consider changing their tone and means of tackling problems, in order to change the image of their discussion.

Tom Vannah

Challenge of the 80's

New Year's Eve 1980 was the first time I ever saw the population of an entire country yearn to step back a year instead of forward.

The problems which confront us as the 80s begin are oppressive. The tendency of the media to lump the ten years following the end of one decade as a single entity doesn't help: instead of one year to worry about, we have ten. Uncertainty over the continued world power status and simple security of our country pervades the collective psyche of the nation. The possibility of armed conflict looms over the current crisis in the Near East, and a cold war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has become a reality. Perhaps the 70s were nothing special; but that decade of narcissism, of "the me generation" has suddenly been stripped away, and whole world full of individuals find that they had better start working together or—at the expense of a dry cliché—suffer apart.

This uncertainty is serious enough to have leaked into the little world of Bates College. It is us who will suffer if the international crisis worsens.

But on that strange eve of the new year, another level of protection vanished. No longer did the class of 80, or, for that matter, the classes of 81, 82 and 83, find solace in the remoteness of that futuristic graduation date. Stunned into realization, we all now face fast-approaching decisions. The psychological barrier of a new decade is gone. Face it. This is our decade. It is us, as those graduation speeches so long ago counseled, who have to take over this troubled world. This is the decade that we go out there, find jobs, raise families, start new careers. It's easy to call it a noble challenge. It is. But it also scares the hell out of us.

The college itself steps into the decade besieged by problems, as is usually the case here, which faced most such institutions in the 70s. The first such crisis, if it is to be seen as the keynote of future trends, casts a bad light on the willingness of Bates to step into the 80s. As is also usually the case, very real problems of harassment are being dealt with in very fantasyland kinds of ways. No action is being taken on the issue, outside of enough talk to fill a volume. But this time it is time for action—not a dean's forum, not an ad-hoc committee, not a task force of RCs and JAs, not a petition from the faculty. Bates will face many tough decisions in the 80s. I'm afraid it will also probably do a lot of talking.

This decade's not going to be an easy one. But we can't run away from it either. Because this decade has finally caught up to us.

—Jon Marcus

World Champs Say Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the new world champion volleyball team we have here at Bates College, I would like to take this opportunity to thank some people who helped make this world record possible.

First of all, I would like to thank athletic trainer Roger Park and all student trainers who helped keep us on our feet the entire time. Whether by medical cream and tape or by bubble gum and string, these people kept us in the game physically and for that we are grateful.

Next I would like to thank Craig Canedy and the Bates Food Service for providing our meals and snacks during the marathon. This year was a repeat performance for this crew and once again they excelled.

As far as the gym is concerned, I would like to thank Athletic Director Bob Hatch for helping me acquire the use of the facility. I also must thank dance instructor Marcy Plavin for agreeing to switch two of her classes to another area. Again I thank Bob Hatch for agreeing to keep the new dance area void of other activity so that Marcy's move was feasible.

There are two guys downstairs in the gym that I'll thank now as well. These are my equipment person — Frank Levesque and Bud Keenan. They were very cooperative and helpful even though I inconvenienced them both prior to the marathon. You discover who your friends are when the money's on the line, and these are two of the best one can find.

During the event, music was provided by our very own WRJR. I would like to thank General Manager Jeff Wahlstrom for his support and interest during the marathon. Jeff helped me with publicity prior to playing and while we were playing he asked the disc jockeys to do what they could for our musical requests. I would like to thank all of

the DJs themselves for a job well done keeping us satisfied. With twelve people requesting many different songs, it wasn't easy.

I want to thank Bob Barry for coming through in the clutch providing the stereo receiver with which we listened to WRJR. It was essential that we had music from start to finish and I had trouble finding available stereos that could be used during the attempt. We used Bob's the entire time and he deserves thanks for this valuable device.

As we were playing, we had a variety of people assisting us with meals, snacks, emotional problems, physical problems, and much more. I want to thank Mary Mihalakos, Kevin Kane, Melissa Bonney, Stephanie Weiss, Jennifer Beagle, Heidi Duncanson, Elaine Salides, Betty Kalperis, Dot Donovan and Matt Buchman as well as others too numerous to mention for lack of space.

I'd like to thank Karen Kaufman for her undivided attention to our vital statistics as well as to our general well-being on the court.

Liz Reinhart, Dave Trull and Nina Sciola provided transportation to and from the store, my dorm and Commons at my every whim. When I needed something I'd ask Liz and I'd have it in no time at all. Even if it were a new pair of shoes . . . These people were the heart of our attempt, pumping life into our weary bodies. We couldn't have broken the record without these wonderful people.

There is still more. I'd like to thank the girls who baked for us during the event. The cookies and brownies were a tremendous success. I'd like to thank Dean Carignan for getting up at 5:30 a.m. so that he could throw out the first ball. The women upstairs in Commons have been great also. Thank-you for the signs and the volleyball setup at the front door.

(Continued on Page 12)

The Randy Reports

Kennedy: A Bridge Too Far

By Tad Baker

I guess it had to happen, Ted Kennedy has come to Lewiston this past week. Actually, I was kind of surprised he made it across the Androscoggin in one piece. At the last staff meeting of *The Bates Student*, the editors offered all of us the chance to get a press pass, to use to see Kennedy at the Multipurpose Center. Mac (of On Sports fame) and I wanted to get passes, then use them to get into the Celtics game in Boston Tuesday night. Unfortunately, we were told the passes were good only for the Kennedy speech, hence, totally useless to us.

Why did Kennedy come to Lewiston? This is a puzzling question. He has strong support here in this predominantly democratic city. It probably did not merit a personal appearance to try to further consolidate his position. It was rumored that Kennedy came to Lewiston to attend classes in speech and rhetoric at Bates, but reliable sources in the Kennedy campaign have discredited this saying "if you believe that, then you believe that The Bay of Pigs is a fast food restaurant which specializes in pork barbecue."

What are Kennedy's merits? To answer this question, I

picked up a Kennedy for President brochure. It told me many enlightening aspects of the man and the candidate, and our nation. I was shocked to learn that "inflation is ravaging America" and that "too many Americans cannot afford health care." I am glad to hear that the Senator feels "it's time America had an energy policy" and that "we must guarantee justice for all Americans." The brochure goes on to tell that the youngest of the Kennedy brothers "has won many battles." Good for him.

Actually, it is Kennedy's inability to fight battles, never mind win them, which scares me the most. He virtually always votes against military expenditures. On the last fifty major military expenditures, Kennedy voted against forty-nine. Only George McGovern voted against all fifty. If Kennedy is elected President, I may take my father's advice and begin learning Russian.

Collectively, let us ask not what we have done for the Kennedy brothers, but what they have done for us. Joseph, Jr., wrecked a bomber in World War II. Jack too, was a poor driver, managing to wreck his PT boat by ramming it

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Correction

To the Editors:

Your article on Religion and Bates was informative and well-written. There are, however, two errors that need correction.

1. Technically, Rabbi Victor Reinstein's correct title is Jewish Religious Counselor at Bates—not Jewish Students Counselor. Mr. Howard Jores, Director of the Jewish Community Center is also Director of Bates Hillel, the Jewish Students Union.

2. While members of a religious group called The Way have attended College Worship services, they have never disrupted those services.

I will appreciate your making these correction.

Yours sincerely,
Richard R. Crocker
College Chaplain

"Cold Line" Attracting Complaints

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Melissa Weisstuch got a cold last week. She and other Rand Hall residents were so cold, in fact, that a petition was signed by everyone in the century-old dormitory: "Help the... freezing Randies," the petition wailed. This letter, along with a milieu of other cold complaints, was sent to the newly-established energy-saving "cold line."

Liaison director Judy Marden, who handles such complaints, says response to the cold-complaint line has been good. Common problems and solutions included: a lack of hot water in Page (a valve was fixed) and Smith North, no heat on the north side of Hedge (a valve was opened), and a cold draft in the

library (blamed on the air-circulation system).

According to Marden, Rand's climatic conditions vary from 45 degrees to 86 degrees because the thermostat for the whole building is located in a room on the second floor. "The temperature depends on whether the people in that room are feeling hot or cold," Marden explained.

Many campus buildings were built with no thought of energy conservation. Many of the houses have been outfitted with storm windows.

Lane Hall was built in 1964 when energy was relatively cheap. The building "has no insulation or storm windows," Marden said. "Our response to the lowered thermostats (in Lane) is to move desks away from windows." Various light bulbs

have also been removed from Lane Hall.

Though one Adams resident said it was so cold he "could see his breath," some of the complaints seem semi-ridiculous. One cold girl became enraged because there was no storm window outside her room. Investigation proved that there was a storm window—it had been left open.

The cold line is useful, according to Marden, because complaints will be dealt with and a reply must be sent to the complainant. People "wouldn't know who to call" if it weren't for the cold line, Marden explained.

The number for the cold line, which is monitored 24 hours a day, is 786-4487. Marden insists that complaints "don't fall on deaf ears."

Volleyball Thanks

(Continued from Page 11)
It's good to know that you were all thinking of us.

There are other media folks I will now thank in addition to those mentioned before. The News Bureau was very helpful with news releases and publicity. Thus I owe a great deal to Rick Dennison and Stu Greene. These people have helped our triumph become known nationally.

The Bates Student has also been a great help, and I would like to thank editor Tom Vannah for continued interest and support and also for providing complete coverage of our world record.

I would like to thank all of the students and fans who came to cheer us on during those four days, and I'd like to add a special thanks. This one goes to all those people who contributed to our cause which was Muscular Dystrophy. The twelve of us sacrificed three days of our lives for this cause as well as some money. Therefore we have a special warm feeling for those who saw fit to sacrifice along with us.

There is one final credit to be

distributed at this time. This person was with us continuously during the attempt, and was one of the participants in last year's marathon. He saw us running into trouble as we came close to the record.

We had trouble understanding why we were there as well as how to play the game. This one person was responsible for stepping in and preventing us from collapsing within ourselves. He kept us trying to think if not actually thinking, and he tried to have the game make sense to us during those last few hours. This person is Chris Flaherty. Chris would tell us where to hit the ball and where to stand. We were all so mad at Chris we tended to put our other troubles in the background. Many of us agree that we owe Chris a very special thanks and most likely the record itself.

Once again, I would like to thank all of these people as well as any I have mistakenly left out. This proves once and for all that people can unite, work for a single goal, and most of all, succeed.

Very Sincerely,
Nick Kofos

Arts Dates

January 17-20 - A Streetcar Named Desire, by Tennessee Williams, Portland Hall, 8:15 PM

January 18 - Film The Man Who Would Be King, directed by John Huston, starring Sean Connery, Michael Cain and Christopher Plummer, Filene Room, 7 PM, \$1.00
January 18 - Jazz concert featuring Joel Press on reeds, Bob Norden, trombone, and Gray Sargent, guitar. Central School Auditorium, Academy Street, Auburn, 8 PM, \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 students at the door

January 18 - King of Hearts.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 11)

into a Jap destroyer. Robert's main claim to fame was his Senatorship, which made Massachusetts the only state to have three Senators. Edward's driving record speaks for itself. Do you really want someone from a family with such driving credentials to be at the helm of our ship of State?

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Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:30 PM, Colby
January 19 - Second Annual Beaux Arts Ball, Chase Lounge, 9 PM, tickets \$3.50 (which covers an open bar)

January 20 - Film Man Who Would Be King, 8 PM, Filene Room, \$1.00
January 23 - Film 8x, directed by Federico Fellini, Filene Room, 8 PM, \$1.00

January 23 - Film Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Portland Public Library, 6:30 PM

January 24 - Film Sunset Boulevard, Moulton Theatre, Westbrook College, 7 PM

Need extra cash for second semester? The Student needs typists to work in our office on an IBM typewriter Sunday, Monday and Wednesday evenings. The pay is 50 cents per page, triple-spaced, and the hours are flexible. Apply through Box 309 or in Room 224, Chase Hall, during office hours.

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Political Advertisement

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The Bates Student

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January 25, 1980



Governor Brown arrives at Chase Hall.

Photo by Jen Hyde

Candidate Brown Speaks in Chase

by Jon Marcus
and Diana Silver

Speaking before a crowd of Bates students and Lewiston citizens in Chase Lounge on Sunday estimated by security chief Chet Emmons to number over 350, California governor Jerry Brown discussed the issues which he sees as priorities in the current campaign.

Brown discussed "how the campaign affects you as individuals and what you can do about it. The choices in our government don't just relate to somebody else. They relate to your future and what is the world going to look like. When are we going to wake up to shift the values and the attitudes and the way we live so that it can be more sustainable, renewable and compatible with a more enlightened way of living?"

Brown spoke at length about the problems of energy resources and environmental concerns. "We are prisoners of a quantitative mode of thinking," he said, an idea that was to permeate his talk.

Attacking the concepts of built-in obsolescence and haphazard pollution in American industry, Brown called for a return to quality and workmanship. Later the governor called for greater self-sufficiency in the North American countries through a regional economic alliance.

Brown addressed the problems of energy and American dependence on foreign oil by calling for increased conservation. "If we really want to send a signal to the world of our strength, our internal unity and our discipline then we would cut back on our own excess consumption of energy," Brown is

the only presidential candidate, he says, who advocates gasoline rationing to achieve this goal.

Brown was interrupted by loud applause when he emphasized his opposition to the licensing of new nuclear power plants.

The candidate drew more applause when he criticized his opponents for their support of the MX missile system, which he referred to as a \$50 billion underground racetrack. Noting the expense and the questionable efficiency of the system, Brown suggested instead that those resources be put into "not a mass

(Continued on Page 3)

Luncheon Participants Hear Gay Student Concerns

Discussion Continued at Monday Meeting

by Kelly Doubleday
Staff Reporter

On Monday, January 21, 1980, the Forum on Human Awareness held an open meeting to continue discussion with members of the group "Gay at Bates." The members of G.A.B. were pleased at the turnout; it was what they termed "a manageable group." The members feel that there has been an overwhelming positive response from the Bates community, and they expressed pleasure that their faith in the community was well founded. As of yet the G.A.B. members have received no negative response and apparently they don't expect to.

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Clash After Harassment Meeting

An altercation broke out between two students late Tuesday night in Roger Williams Hall only a few hours after members of the faculty had conducted a seminar on sexual and physical harassment there.

The seminar was part of the administration's effort, with the cooperation of Bates resident coordinators and junior advisors,

to put an end to the unusually large number of reported harassment cases on campus this year.

After Professors Lewis Turkish and Francine Deutsch spoke to residents of the dorm, the two students allegedly had an argument that led to their fight. Both had apparently been drinking. No serious injuries to either student were reported.

Tuition Increase Forecast as Budget Committee Convenes

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

Students at Bates College may be facing a tuition increase of between \$900 and \$1200 next year, according to various sources in the administration.

The estimate comes on the eve of weekend-long meetings of the budget committee of the board of trustees. Together with the finance committee, also made up of trustees, the budget committee will discuss several alternative budgets which have been prepared in advance by various departments of the college.

While he would not disclose the actual figures involved in any of the alternative budgets, Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard R. Carpenter did note that the rise in tuition will be "the largest increase ever." Carpenter noted the tremendous jump in energy costs as one obvious factor in the increase; in addition, food costs are growing at an accelerating rate and inflation in general is forcing operating costs up.

Faculty salaries will also be adjusted this weekend, and mailed to the faculty by February 15.

Financial Aid Director Leigh Campbell commented that the projected rise in tuition "will result in more students coming in to get aid forms, people who thought they could get through all four years without aid." More money will probably be available, he continues, for future applicants, but the way that money will be distributed has not yet been determined. "If you're talking about a fee increase," he says, "whether everyone's financial aid will go up the same amount—I wouldn't care to predict."

"Our first obligation is to those students currently enrolled in Bates," Campbell continues, "and already on aid. We must do our best to continue aid at a reasonable level. Our next responsibility is to get a freshman class that can also get enough aid to be able to afford it (tuition)."

Comparable institutions throughout New England are facing similar financial pressures, and some have already set their budgets for the next fiscal year. Harvard's much-publicized increase of \$1000 last week was prompted "no overt student action" according to a spokesman for the Harvard Crimson. Tuition at Harvard rose from just over \$8000

to just over \$9000 with the increase. A representative of the business office at Williams College commented that, although the budget of that institution has yet to be finalized, the projected increase in tuition will be "large by past comparison." The spokesman noted that he had received several calls on the subject from schools currently undergoing budget discussions. "All the increases will be large compared to past year. Colleges are not immune to inflation. A lot of us took it on the chin last year in terms of mandatory wage and price controls, we feel we were kind of suckered into it." At Colby, administrators hope to finalize a

(Continued on Page 3)

President Speaks on Energy, Pub

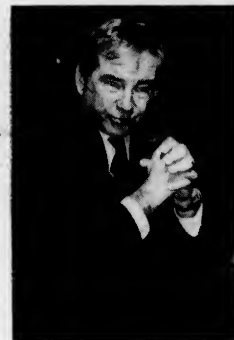
Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds spoke to about three dozen people in Chase Lounge Tuesday night, addressing the college's energy and financial difficulties as well as the possibility of a campus pub.

Reynolds began by discussing the world energy crisis relative to independent colleges, saying that Bates will do better than most schools because the college has kept administrative costs lower. However, he said, next year's tuition bills could still be "startling." Next year's budget is now being prepared. (see related article)

Most cost hikes will come due to rises in energy expenses. A budget

(Continued on Page 8)



President T. Hedley Reynolds.

denial, not from its existence. Larry Cochran added, "We just wanted to start dealing with it openly... This is not a mass coming out."

This was one reason G.A.B. was formed; to enable gays, and those confused with their sexuality, deal with feelings of fear, isolation and self rejection. "My life would have been easier as an undergraduate," said Professor Law, "if there had been such a group." He was quick to add that there is little danger that G.A.B. would develop into a "monolithic organization with radical

movements," due to its small size. But others agreed that the security of a supportive atmosphere aided them enormously in dealing with their confusion. "Just to hear someone say, 'It's alright, take your time. It's a process, a human process' took a lot off my mind," said Carr.

The panelists also addressed the fears that accompany this "process," especially the fear of being discovered, a real concern at Bates. Baranowski cited the de-facement of G.A.B. posters and the

(Continued on Page 2)

This Week

Inside *The Student* this week:

-Full coverage of Governor Jerry Brown's Sunday visit to Bates, including an exclusive interview with the candidate.

-An interview with new Political Science professor N. R. Farokhi on his views on the current world crisis and his first impressions of Bates.

-Coverage of hockey, women's basketball and track as well as a complete sports schedule and "Mac on Sports."

-A Special Report on political action at Bates: a look at what students are doing as the February 10 Maine caucus approaches.

-Coverage of the Beaux Arts Ball,

an expanded music section and an updated Winter Carnival schedule in Arts this week.

-A look at the upcoming Black Awareness Week.

-Trivia Night coverage.

Next Week

Next week in *The Student*:

-Winter Carnival coverage.

-Details of former Carter speechwriter James Fallow's trip to Bates.

-A feature on the ski team, Time Out on the L&A Wings, a semi-professional hockey team, intramural coverage, "Mac on Sports."

Spivak Speaks on Cold War II

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

History professor Burton Spivak spoke at last Friday's Current Events Forum meeting in Skelton Lounge on the topic of "The United States, Russia and the Second Cold War."

Spivak began by pointing out how unlikely the current American situation nationally and internationally would have seemed just a year ago. He commented on the situations in Iran, Afghanistan, the economy and the gold market as well as American resumption of underground nuclear testing and proposed boycotts of and alternatives to the upcoming Moscow summer Olympics.

He went on to note that the United States and the Soviet Union have always had strained relations, lacking what Thomas Jefferson termed "a candid relationship."

In addition, Spivak asserted that fears on the parts of both nations relative to the balance of power have shaped both nations' self-images and, therefore, their policy towards each other.

He then explained that the Soviet Union has never understood the American method of formulating foreign policy, citing as an example of the reason for this Franklin Delano Roosevelt's idea of separate domestic foreign policy and foreign foreign policy. This is

done, of course, for political reasons on the domestic front.

As an additional example, Spivak discussed the Yalta conference of 1945 at which, he said, the U.S. implied acknowledgement of Soviet security interests in Poland and the political necessity of Harry Truman's comment to a domestic audience that the Soviets violated the spirit of Yalta.

This argument was presented to explain that the U.S.S.R. could not understand why the SALT documents agreed upon were not immediately ratified. The Soviets, he said, do not understand the "disjuncture" between creation of American foreign policy in both the executive and legislative branches.

Spivak then proceeded to a discussion of the first "cold war," which he said lasted from the mid-1940s to the mid-1970s.

He began with an historical approach, saying that the cold war was based on and arose from the shattering of European power in World War Two, the subsequent creation of power vacuums which led to increased Russian influence in Eastern Europe and an ability of the Russians to achieve traditional military and territorial goals and, most importantly, the emergence of Third World nationalism.

Spivak claimed that FDR was the first believer in a detente policy, recognizing that the Soviet Union's

power and the Third World must both be acknowledged and that post-war relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would be the single most important factor in foreign policy.

He commented that World War Two did not give the U.S. the security it desired. Explaining, he said that the Soviet Union, a former ally, became a great enemy while our great enemies of the war, Germany and Japan, became allies. The legacy of this lack of security, he said, was the cold war.

Providing a chronology, Spivak said that the cold war began during World War Two, was permanent by 1946, was institutionalized in the 1950s by the State Department, was then internationalized and was finally weakened by the Southeast Asian conflict before being finished by the Helsinki accords signed in 1975.

Spivak then presented what he felt were the two schools of thought concerning U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations during this time. One group, he said saw the U.S. as advocating peaceful and autonomous change and a world framed on legalistic assumptions and saw the U.S. as not being self-serving at all. In this milieu, he said, the Soviets were seen as the villains whose influence must be stopped and rolled back.

Revisionists, on the other hand, felt that the Soviets feared Ameri-

can intent and power as far back as World War Two and were justifiably paranoid about about German post-war might. This school, said Spivak, held that the U.S. was dangerously overplaying Soviet strength.

Spivak acknowledged the Soviet threat to the American Atlantic Charter vision of the post-war world. However, he questioned whether this vision was responsible and reasonable relative to the Soviet Union and the rest of the world.

He emphasized that he was speaking more of a false and flawed American idealism than saying that the U.S. was power-hungry or totally economically minded.

Spivak cited two errors of American cold war policy as an inability to distinguish between Soviet policy and ability and more importantly, an inability to distinguish between purely internal upheavals in Third World nations and those instigated by the Soviets, saying that this was part of the American mistakes in Vietnam.

The two factors most important in this, he said, were again a high flawed moral purpose and an American tendency to seemingly always equate Soviet ideology with Soviet might. This, he asserted, resulted in not dealing with native social upheavals in Third World nations correctly.

Spivak then reviewed the idea of a policy of rolling back Soviet influence and the concept that any challenge to the established order was orchestrated by the Soviets, which, he said, placed the U.S. on "the wrong side of history."

The U.S., he explained, tried to stack up allies of anti-Communist governments, regardless of their corruption, a policy which has become one of the bitterest legacies of the cold war. He said that these policies also led us into the arms race.

Turning to the Afghanistan situation, Spivak asked if the U.S. should make a direct response in the Persian Gulf or work on the Wilson-Kissinger concept that any change is relative to the universal and creates a situation that could jeopardize world peace. He re-

commended that neither policy be adopted.

Although identifying the aggression as a wanton Soviet power play acknowledging that American concern was quite valid, Spivak said that the U.S. should not use the situation to attempt to better American credentials in the Third World and to make Afghanistan the Soviet Union's Vietnam.

The costs of doing this, he said, would be too high. Support of the Afghan rebels, Spivak argued, will cost Afghan lives, spread the war into the neighboring nations of Pakistan and Iran, create military expenditures in what is already a highly inflationary economy and create a spiraling arms race. In short, he said, such an action would cost the U.S. more than it would cost the U.S.S.R.

Spivak endorsed the American actions taken thus far, such as the grain embargo, albeit largely because they fit American ideology and satisfy President Carter's political needs. He said that the only justification for taking harsher measures would be a conception of the Soviet move as a conspiratorial rather than a defensive one, performed out of the fear that Islamic agitation might spread to the Soviet Union.

Spivak again emphasized that he was "not trying to justify the Soviet actions." He felt that the U.S. should act, but only in the background.

He expressed the opinion that the Soviets did not miscalculate the American response of denying the SALT treaty ratification and a grain boycott before the invasion. However, he said that they may not have anticipated the worldwide anger they have aroused and the lack of support from the Third World, the Eastern European bloc and even Cuba thus far.

Recommending that "we should let history punish" the Soviets, Spivak closed by commenting, "We are beneath the threshold of cold war response and we should stay beneath the threshold of cold war response."

Several minutes of discussion, often very highly spirited, followed the speech, attended by over fifty persons.

Congress Asked to Reinstate Draft

Noting that "the state of our union depends on the state of the world," President Jimmy Carter asked Congress Wednesday night to reinstate registration for the draft.

Speaking before a joint session of Congress at his annual State of the Union address, Carter insisted that the near east is the key strategic trouble spot which must be dealt with. About Iran, he commented that the Iranian people "must realize that their danger lies in the north," where Soviet troops are stationed in Afghanistan, and

not from America. The Soviet Union, he said, is now in a strategic position to move against the interests of the U.S. Any Soviet attempt to attain overland access to the Persian Gulf "will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

Carter also asked Congress to take prompt action on a bill to reinstate the Selective Service System "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise." The bill now before Congress would cost \$10 million to register all males between the ages of 18

and 25; the President was not clear on whether women would be drafted. The bill also does not exclude college students.

The armed services felt short of enlistment goals this year for the first time since the draft was ended in 1973.

Carter added that "neither I nor the American people would support an Olympic team in Moscow" unless the Soviet Union withdraws from Afghanistan.

"The Soviet Union," he said, "must pay a concrete price for their aggression."

World News Capsules

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER AND FORMER CIA DIRECTOR GEORGE BUSH came out big winners in their respective parties in the Iowa caucuses held Monday. Democrat Carter soundly defeated Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy by a nearly 2 to 1 margin. The President's big win puts extreme pressure on Kennedy to do well in the New England primaries in order to keep his White House ambitions alive. Bush's victory over Ronald Reagan comes as a mild surprise, considering that he had been in 3rd place behind Reagan and Tennessee Senator Howard Baker up until voting day. Bush received 33% of the vote, Reagan 27%, Baker 14% and Texan

John Connally garnered 10%.

ANDREI SAKHAROV, THE SOVIET NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER, was banished to internal exile in Gorky, 250 miles outside of Moscow, on Tuesday. The 58 year old nuclear physicist was accused of "subversive work" against the state. He was called the "father of Russia's hydrogen bomb" for his work on that project, but had grown in increasing disfavor with the Kremlin because of his repeated criticisms of the government. Protests over Moscow's action have been received from all over the world.

FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, who served on the Court longer

than any other justice, died Saturday at the age of 81. Praised by President Carter as "a lion-like defender of individual liberty," Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years before retiring in 1975. Funeral services held on Wednesday, and Douglas was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

THE PRICE OF GOLD FINALLY HALTED ITS DIZZYING CLIMB Tuesday when it dropped \$143.50 an ounce in New York. The precious metal, which had been selling at over \$850 an ounce in Zurich suffered its biggest decline in history. Silver also dropped from \$44 to \$34 an ounce. Most observers predicted that gold will bounce back.

hours per year, the equivalent of 200,000 barrels of oil. Basic outlines for the plans will be discussed by all parties involved on Jan. 31 at the Lewiston City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

Hydroelectric Generator Proposed

Officials from Lewiston, Central Maine Power Co., and some local industries will meet with federal officials next week to discuss the availability of funds for a proposed 24,000 kilo-watt hydroelectric

generator beneath Lewiston-Auburn's Great Falls. CMP estimates that the multi-million dollar project, when completed, could generate some 115 million kilowatt

DateLine: Lewiston

AUBURN VOTERS TUESDAY OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED A TAX REFERENDUM that would have held the municipal budget at \$5 million during the next fiscal year. The vote, which was 4412 to 1571, has been interpreted by many city officials as a vote of confidence in the way that the city government is being run. Auburn joins Augusta as another Maine city which rejected a tax limitation bill after seeing the woes which beset Saco, after that

Maine city approved a similar measure.

THE CITIES OF LEWISTON AND AUBURN ARE GEARING UP FOR A VISIT BY FIRST LADY ROSALYN CARTER TODAY. She will arrive in the morning and tour the Bates Manufacturing Co. She will be welcomed by Senator Barbara Trafton of Auburn and subsequently attend a news conference at the Lewiston Ramada Inn. Later in the day Mrs. Carter will travel to Augusta, where she will

speak at 4 p.m. to members of the Maine Teacher's Association.

THE NEW SNOWFALL may be a welcome sight to skiers and snow-lovers, but not for many drivers. A Lewiston man, Thomas W. Saylor, of 1154 Main St., received minor injuries Tuesday when his car hit a light pole while swerving out of the way of another vehicle on a hill on Main Street near Laase Ave. Mr. Saylor was taken to Central Maine Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Gay Students Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)
small response in G.A.B.'s formation as examples of the anxiety of

RA Elects Officers

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The R.A. elected juniors Dave Robinson and Monica Holmes to be, respectively, president and vice-president of that body for 1980 at its January 14th meeting, replacing former president Jack Meade and vice-president Michael Bonney.

Nominated for the position of president were juniors Robinson, Holmes and Terrence Ronan and sophomores Anne Dillon, Matthew Loeb and Julie Zyla. In accordance with the R.A. bylaws, a preliminary election was held to reduce the field to two candidates, Robinson and Holmes. Robinson then won the run-off election.

Holmes, Loeb, Zyla, Dillon, sophomore Kevin Kane and freshman Charles Brown were then nominated for vice-president. Holmes and Dillon survived the first election and Holmes won the run-off election.

The bylaws of the R.A. specify that the secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the newly elected president subject to ratification by the entire body. Nominations for these positions closed this week and choices will be made at Monday's meeting.

campus gays. "I don't think straight people know the amount of self hate there is. Gays are 100% more afraid than they are."

This fear — of homosexuals — was also discussed. Thibault asserted that it stems from the stereotype homosexual, a "monster" in our society. He stressed that homosexuals are normal people and not monsters. "I fear those stereotypes... We don't sit in Central Park handing out candy."

Despite the obvious fears and confusion on the issue, panelists were asked to pinpoint ways in which the community could understand, if not support, gay students at Bates. Carr stressed open discussion of the issue as the best, and most needed action. He added that Bates people must realize that homosexuality affects everyone. "I think the more you deal with this on a personal level, the easier it is." Similarly, panelists mentioned literary literature and JA and RC coordinated discussions as means to end the ignorance, which breed fear and disagreeable stereotypes. It was also stressed that homosexual tendencies are a part of everyone's sexual make-up, to varying degrees, and realizing this rationalizes the issue.

Although many questions were left unanswered, Thibault concluded that several are unanswerable. "Only when we can answer 'why heterosexual' can we begin to answer 'why homosexual?'"

Gov. Brown Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 1)
transit system for missiles, but a mass transit system for people," again winning applause from the audience.

"It is a very reasonable and important task for each of us to ask



Gov. Brown speaks before students Sunday.

"What stake do we have in all this?" Brown said, espousing his political philosophy. "Do we just think of ourselves as isolated individuals ... grabbing as much as we can while we can or is there some way we can relate to a larger picture and thereby change it and make it better? That's what politics and political action are all about."

Pointing to the rapid fluctuations of popularity and political polls throughout the three month campaign, Brown identified what he sees as flaws in the American political system. "This," he said, "reflects the rootlessness and the superficiality of contemporary

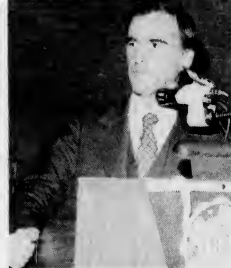
politics. What I propose is to build a political base on a set of new ideas and initiatives for the country recognizing that the world we have should not be viewed as something we inherit from our parents but as something we borrow from our children."

Asked for his views on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan Brown replied that in his opinion the Soviet Union wished to quell internal Islamic rebellions and to maintain a strategic position in regard to China, Pakistan or Iran as well as to gain the opportunity for a fresh-water port in the Persian Gulf. "No one can know what they're up to ... it will depend on how much weakness they perceive in that part of the world. In many ways the fact that the Russians have to send in 75,000 troops underscores the bankruptcy of their whole program ... There is an opportunity to roll back Soviet expansionism if the Islamic countries are prepared to defend themselves ... We can assist, but we're not the policeman of the world and there is not some paternalistic strategy that will allow us to carry the day."

Challenged about his inexperience in dealing with the institutional barriers of the federal government, the governor asserted "Unless in any campaign I can win on the basis of ideas that then begin to permeate both the party and the country, I can't." He went on to claim that Carter was only elected through an "ambiguous presentation." Kennedy, he said, "believes that his own personality and ability to speak will overcome these institutional barriers." Laughter and applause greeted the statement.

Asked for some comments on

domestic economic problems, Brown restated his contention that energy conservation and "weatherization" would provide boosts to the economy. Multinational corporations, he said, should be regulated in order to compete more



Brown fields questions from the crowd.

fairly with domestic industries and improve the balance of trade. Confronted on his support for the space program, the governor stated, to loud applause, his faith in the technology that has come out of that program.

Another Bates student questioned the candidate in regard to his stands on women's issues. Stressing his record in office, of appointing over 1,000 women to key government posts in California, Brown added that he supports the Equal Rights Amendment and the right to an abortion. "I have appointed more women to top jobs than any other executive in the Western world." Forty per cent of the judges he has appointed in California, the governor added, are women and minorities.

Governor Brown left Bates at

12:27 and headed for Happy Jack's Restaurant on Lisbon Street. Circulating throughout the crowd, Brown and his aides were obviously disappointed by the turnout. Nevertheless, the candidate made a short speech and answered questions before heading to his next campaign stop in Bangor.

In his luncheon address, Brown was more specific on his record as governor of the state of California, tying that in with the themes that had been discussed earlier at Bates. "We shouldn't add a society to oil ... that comes from other parts of the world that are consistently unstable," he said, reiterating his major theme of the morning.

"The Maine caucus can be the signal that starts the shift," he continued. "I think Carter is vulnerable because his economy is weak, there's no economic policy that's working, his foreign policy is rhetoric and gesture and not sustainable in the long term," he continued. "I don't believe Kennedy is a viable alternative."

Asked by Bates senior Mark Baer what steps he would take to extradite the hostages from Iran, Brown asked the student to answer his own question. The resulting indecisiveness on the part of the entire audience underscored what Brown pointed out as the delicate sense of the crisis.

Challenged in regard to earlier

Mondale Campaigns in Lewiston

Alternating between praising the record of the Carter administration and chastising the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Vice-President Walter Mondale campaigned in Lewiston and Auburn last week.

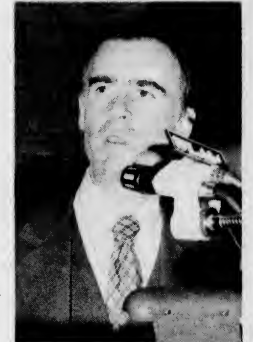
At an airport ceremony to mark the dedication of a new wood stove in the Lewiston-Auburn Airport terminal, Mondale paused to deliver an off-the-cuff eulogy for former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas who died Saturday morning. Mondale was then asked by someone in the small crowd to discuss the embargo of chicken to the Soviet Union and what effect that may have on this region, which depends heavily on chicken production as part of its economy. Mondale answered that, while he had few concrete numbers, chicken producers would probably receive government aid to make up for any loss.

The Vice-President went on to add his contention that the U.S. should drop out of the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympic Games. Attending the games "would only add legitimacy to the brutal invasion of Afghanistan." Mondale also called the Iranian detainment of American hostages in Tehran "an act of uncivilized behavior."

Moving on to campaign in Lewiston's "Little Canada," a depressed area of the city, Mondale spent much of his time praising Maine

charges that he had followed the polls and wavered on the issues in policy decisions, Brown emphatically replied that at no time had he changed his support for or against a major issue.

After an interview with Bates



Brown speaks at Lewiston restaurant. Photo by Jon Hall

Student staffers, the governor headed to Bangor to address the Maine Democratic State Committee Platform meeting, after which he headed to Portsmouth, New Hampshire and ultimately to Seabrook where he spoke on Monday.

Brown Discusses Job Market, Other Concerns, in Student Interview

Following his Lewiston appearance at Happy Jack's Restaurant on Lisbon Street Sunday, California governor Jerry Brown spoke with Student staffers covering the event. Here are excerpts from that interview:

Student: Governor Brown, Senator Kennedy was in town the other night, and he spent a good deal of his speech discussing a theme that he's been bringing up all during his campaign, that is his refutation of President Carter's contention that there is a malaise in the spirit of the American people. During your speech this morning, you mentioned that there is a "sense of weakness and isolation" and that you would hope to "re-create optimism." What about right now, what do you see the level of spirit in the United States being?

Governor Brown: "I think people are very prepared for change, there's an awakening going on and an opportunity such as we have not had in a decade. I'm very optimistic about the future."

Student: What forecast do you see for new college graduates coming into the job market in the 1980s?

Governor Brown: "There's a great potential, but there's also a great danger."

Student: Inherent in what?

Governor Brown: "In the nuclear arms race, the collapse of the international monetary system, in runaway inflation, in the persistent deterioration of our economic base. Those are serious problems and we have to make the shift from consumption to investment. We have to rebuild — rebuild our industrial capacity, protect our environmental assets, that takes a lot of money. Right now everything is focused on more debt for more consumption. Consumption is only possible if there's more production. And that requires a shift in our priorities toward investment."

Student: Outside of a college audience, how do you think your stands on environmental concerns and



Brown makes a point to Bates audience in Chase Lounge.

Photos courtesy Lewiston Sun

against nuclear power will be viewed by the working class, middle-aged majority voters of this already economically hard-pressed region?

Governor Brown: "Eliminating nuclear power will provide a lot of jobs, cause the necessary weatherization, insulation, retrofitting and conservation programs will create thousands and thousands of jobs."

Student: Won't it also create hardships in terms of paying for the energy that is available at this time?

Governor Brown: "I don't think so, I think nuclear energy is going to cost a great deal of money and I think the federal government ought to have a program of phase-out to assist in areas that have become overly dependent on nuclear power."

Student: What about environmental concerns? You mentioned industry is moving out of New England because of those concerns. How do you expect to get those industries back if your concerns remain a deterrent?

Governor Brown: "By regulatory

programs, and by tax incentives. We don't want to destroy the earth and the human beings on it just to make a few extra bucks. That's a very short term strategy."

Student: In these hard times in foreign policy, do you see your inexperience as a relative drawback?

Governor Brown: "No, because I think the foreign policy perceptions in Washington are inadequate. The Vietnam war, the Iranian crisis, this flows from the misperception of the world and I believe my insights into the world will be very helpful in establishing a whole new foreign policy based on regional development—building up North America, a common market in North America and in regional centers of strength throughout the world, instead of the superpower concepts of Carter's policy."

Contributing to coverage of Governor Jerry Brown's visit to Bates were staff reporters Jon Skillings and Diana Silver with assistant editor Jon Marcus and photographers Jon Hall, Jen Hyde and Jon Skillings.



Vice President Walter Mondale at L-A airport.

cluded.

Following his Lewiston appearance, Mondale traveled to Loring Air Force Base where he was given a dinner in his honor by the Aroostook County Chamber of Commerce.

Tuition Increase Forecast; Trustees Decide This Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)
budget by late next week. "It will be going up," one stated, "comparable to all colleges."

Perhaps the most dramatic comparison may be made to Bowdoin College in Brunswick where administrators announced last week \$990 increase in tuition per student. Facing faculty unrest as well as some financial concerns, Bowdoin has increased tuition alone by \$700, up from \$5100 to \$5800. Board has increased \$145, standing now at \$1250, and rooming costs have risen by \$145 and now total \$970. The total new tuition figure for Bowdoin now stands at \$8020.

Tuition at Bates has also been increasing steadily during the past several years. Two years ago, during 1977-78, overall fees stood at \$5360. A \$425 increase the following year brought that figure to \$5835, and last year's \$550 increase brings the new total to \$6385. The new projected increase would be equal to or greater than the increases during the past three years combined.

Asked whether the end of such increases is in sight, Carpenter concluded, "I'm very, very concerned. I don't see anything that's going to reverse the trend for a while."

Bates People

Jewish Counselor Hopes to Stay in Tune With Social Needs

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

Rabbi Victor Reinstein of Congregation Beth Jacob Synagogue in Lewiston has been appointed Jewish religious counselor to the Bates community. "My major focus (at Bates) is dealing with students on an individual basis as well as offering guidance to Hillel." He continued by stating, "I would like to be available to all students."

When asked how he came to be involved with Bates, Reinstein answered "Richard Crocker and I arrived in town the same time, in 1978 and we became acquainted." Through Crocker, and his contact with Jewish members of the Bates community Reinstein became involved with Bates.

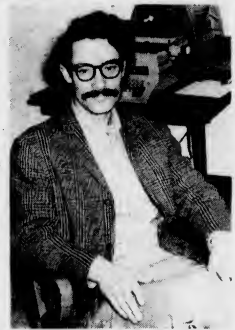
Last fall he conducted a Thanksgiving service and during that same time period he "spoke with Richard (Crocker) about the religious life on campus." His involvement with the college was formalized in the late fall of this year.

In respect to student reaction Reinstein commented "I've not been here long enough to speak of reaction. I've certainly enjoyed my interaction here and found it positive." He continued by stating "Very positive both from students and faculty."

When asked what he hoped to be involved in at Bates he cited an interest in Hillel, the Interfaith Council and student services on campus. He also expressed the belief "I would like to see Bates students feel at home at Beth Jacob."

In regard to changes which Reinstein would like to see instituted he mentioned the respect of

all religious holiday calendars. He expressed concern over the fact that this last fall the Dizzy Gillespie concert was held on the eve of a high Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur. In addition Reinstein sees "the need for Judaic courses" and the exploration of modern Jewish thought.



Rabbi Victor Reinstein

"My major concern is that religion be closely in tune with social needs. I am one who believes that is not a distinction between real life and student life. College students, particularly, have valuable opinions to offer to social needs."

One of the things Reinstein would most like to work on with Bates students is an understanding of each other. "We need dialogue between all religions to share what we can towards common goals and a genuine respect for each other's backgrounds and faith commitments."

New Short Term Courses Offered Around the World

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

Short term this year is full of exciting opportunities, especially for students who wish to spend the five and a half weeks in a different setting. There are more off-campus offerings than ever, and consequently, the financial aid office has been flooded with applications. "We have had more requests for aid than any other year," stated director Leigh Campbell. The more costly trips include those to such distant places as Germany, England, Israel, India and the Caribbean.

According to Professor Warde, students who go to Germany will have to test their German speaking skills. "Each student lives with a different family and has to speak German with them." Following the four week family experience in romantic Marbourg, which includes study at the local university, the fifteen students begin two weeks of "strenuous travel." They plan to tour the picturesque castles and vineyards of the Mosle Valley and to follow the "Romantic Road" through sections of both east and west Germany.

Through another short term, students will spend May in England, studying at the Oxford Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. For the more scholarly, the term concentrates on Elizabethan technology through classes, lectures and tutorials. Several field trips are planned to London and the Royal Shakespeare Theater, with side trips to explore area castles and the English countryside.

A third short term, headed by sociology Professor Reed, will be spent in Israel on a kibbutz, a collective farm community. In the informational meeting, Reed stressed that this will be a working short

term; students will have manual jobs, such as harvesting and kitchen duty, and will be expected to play an active part in the community during their stay. The kibbutz life style is quite different, for example, some collectives have separate housing for the children and adults. This alternative lifestyle, with its different roles and institutions, will be explored during the four weeks.

India is also the destination of a number of students under the guidance of Professors Law and Strong. Equipped with backpacks, the students will arrive in either New Delhi or Bombay and will tour India for four weeks, visiting Bodhgaya (the site of the Buddha's enlightenment), the Taj Mahal, Calcutta, and other Indian cities. The final week is open for independent projects or travel.

Study of coral reef organisms will be the aim of students who spend their May in the Caribbean with Professors Lewbel and Cashman. One pre-requisite is a diving certificate, as a large amount of time is spent scuba diving in the reefs, observing and researching. Just as a safety precaution, C.P.R. experience is required also.

On a smaller scale, there are several terms offered to New York City, with each stressing a different cultural aspect. For example, Professor Mathews and Professor Neff's term explores jazz music, by visiting downtown clubs and individual artists for three weeks. Mathews explained that the first several weeks will be at Bates, studying the history of jazz and at the term's conclusion students will either take a listening exam or devise a project.

A second group of Bates people will explore art and artists in N.Y. City. Led by Professors Lyczko and

Feintuch, they will concentrate heavily on the May exhibit of Picasso at the Museum of Modern Art because "practically the whole history of art can be drawn from his work." Side trips to museums in Washington, Philadelphia and New Haven will be made and "since food is a personal interest, we take the students to all kinds of strange restaurants," added Lyczko.

For the third year, Fran Deutch, in connection with the psychology department, is offering a short term to explore urban institutions. New York will be the base point, and the group of ten will tour several institutions there, such as Rikers Island Prison, which Deutsch claimed was always a "shocking experience." There are two spaces left and she urged that students, especially from rural backgrounds, consider this term because it gives them, and the groups, a broader perspective.

For the less adventurous, there are the usual (and unusual) array of on campus offerings. And, one needn't lead a "country club" existence, either; there are many meaty courses. But, if your short term expectations do include a relaxing time in the sun, you're sure to find that too.

Short Term Aid Requests Double

An increasing number of expensive off-campus short term units has doubled the tally of students applying for financial aid for that term, according to Financial Aid Director Leigh Campbell.

"Apparently, the idea of an off-campus short term unit is very desirable within the student body. I can't explain what has caused an increase in applications. The funds available... didn't anywhere near equal the need," Campbell says.

The financial aid office denied any aid to half the applicants and made lower offers to most of the others. Notification of awards was given Wednesday.

Out of the 95 applicants for short term financial aid, most involved in the ten overseas short term units, only half will receive funds.

Campbell stresses that no student received all the money that he or she had requested. This, he explains is not usually the case, but was caused this year by "a simple lack of funds."

'81 Faculty Search Begins

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

New professors will be hired for 1980-81 in astronomy, sociology and economics, in addition to a one-year replacement in biology and a temporary replacement in religion, according to Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub.

Straub reports that professional openings are advertised through a "nationwide search" which results in a "sifting down to three to five candidates." Searches are conducted by the individual academic departments.

These three to five candidates are then invited to the campus for interviews. While on campus, each candidate is required to give a formal seminar or lecture which students may attend. Generally there is also a dinner meeting or discussion group with students.

After all of the candidates have visited Bates, the department chairman and Straub agree on a candidate, who is "recommended to and accepted by" President T. Hedley Reynolds.

Special Report

Students Gear Up for Presidential Campaigns

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Student Democrats Cindi Lohman and Judy Hakanson have begun organization for political campaigns for Senator Kennedy and President Carter, respectively.

The major focus of the Bates Kennedy campaign, according to Lohman, is the Democratic caucus in Maine on February 10. Yet Hakanson stated, "We're trying to get students actively involved in their own areas of the country."

Lohman stated that her strategy would be to "locate and organize the hard-core Kennedy supporters which we can identify from the caucus cards many filled out at Kennedy's rally last week, try to get them to turn out for the caucus and bring people they know or can interest in Kennedy." Lohman estimated the number of caucus cards filled out by Bates students to be thirty, 10-15% of the Bates students who attended the rally.

Hakanson is hopeful that a Carter campaign representative can come to Bates to talk issues with the students and added that, "There will be some representative that will be organizing all the campuses in Maine."

Chris Callahan, a 1978 Bates graduate and Kennedy coordinator for Lewiston, estimated the support of Bates students to be "excellent; there is a very enthusiastic base at Bates and the most dedicated and best workers, as indicated by the large turnout of Bates students at the rally last

week. The students can play a very important role in the caucus. So few people show up that one's impact is ten times that of a general election. It is possible for a Bates student to be a delegate to the state and national convention."

Barry Brendal, a Washington D.C. representative assigned to the Lewiston area, commented on Car-

ter's support of Brown, yet Lohman commented that "Brown has been labeled a 'liberal,' yet this only applies to specific issues. The scope of Kennedy's concerns is broader." Brendal added "Brown should really have little or no effect on the state of Maine."

Hakanson commented on the political interest at Bates, "I think that the students are aware and

issue-oriented, which makes them shorter in scope but willing to put less effort in." Callahan commented on his own experiences while a student at Bates. "When I was there, they barely even knew the war in Vietnam was going on. I think students at Bates have grown analytical about the political situation and certainly better read, and responsive."

Callahan also cited the political importance of Kennedy's turnout in Maine. "If he doesn't win Maine, he won't get elected. He has got to win Lewiston because we alone send 100 delegates to the state convention. If Kennedy can't win in the Northeast, then the polls will continue to go down as citizens decide to support a winner."

Brendal stated that Maine was unaware of the benefits Carter's administration had to offer. Brendal cited "Carter had cut unemployment by 25%, 8 million jobs have been created, a fact which should touch Maine citizens and Bates students. People turn out for Kennedy because he is a celebrity and a politician. It is the celebrity appeal that does it. He'd have a great future as the middle square on the Hollywood Squares."

Callahan stated that Kennedy has a wide appeal because of his potential. "I think Carter's been a disappointment. Kennedy is an elder statesman, not a consummate politician and he has the best understanding of the highest level of politics. He can work within the system to carry out his goals. I think the Bates students are going to realize this."



Brendal and Hakanson at Carter meeting. Photo by Jen Hyde

ter's chances in Maine. "We have to remember that we are in Kennedy's backyard so when I was sent up here, it was to keep us from getting our doors blown off. I think that Muskie's support for Carter is an asset because he points out the truth that Carter has been good to the state of Maine."

Both the Kennedy and Carter camps commented on Brown's impact on students. Both believed that the visit to the Bates campus was a major factor in the student

sensitive to the issues, especially groups like the New World Coalition and other 'outspeak' groups." Brendal added, "I think we are detecting a change, subtle but there, that people are beginning to realize that you can't divorce politics from the rest of your life, politics is an integral part of just about everything you do."

Lohman stated that "students are not initiators here, but certainly participants. Most are

Downtown

The Environment

Audubon Director Ginn Predicts Maine Will Weather The Storm

by David Ginn

Remember when a gallon of gas cost \$.32, electricity .02 per kilowatt hour and home heating oil warmed for 12-15¢/gallon. Hard to imagine today faced with spiraling energy costs, electricity 2¢/KWH and oil 92.2¢/gallon. Those were average Maine prices in 1970. The outlook for the 1980's pictures continued high costs. No one can pre-

dict the cost of energy increases; however there is agreement the price must entail a change in lifestyle and a revitalizing of the necessities in contrast to past energy wastefulness.

William Ginn, executive director of the Maine Audubon Society, the state's largest environmental organization, believes Maine will lead the way in energy conserva-

tion and use of alternative energy forms in the country. Ginn gives three reasons: "The Maine people have the 'know how' of conservation. Maine has a low standard of living (average \$8,000 medium family income) so the cost of energy hurts us more. There is also a greater availability of wood (90% of Maine is forest) as opposed to the rest of the country." Reduction in

energy consumption is the big challenge, not necessarily advances in solar technology. "The key to the situation is the fact only about 10,000 new homes were built in Maine last year. To reduce consumption costs Maine people must work on making the 360,000 existing homes energy efficient."

Ginn gives six energy predictions for Maine in the 1980's.

1. Wood heating will increase. Right now 49% of Maine residents use some amount of wood for heating. Ginn sees "wood use up some, but more and more people burning wood should rely upon it for an increasing percentage of their home heating costs." Expect an increase in the technology of woodburning. The development of efficient furnaces for wood and coal, the compression of waste woodchips and sawdust, creating wood pellets that burn for hours, as well as a move away from fireplaces toward air-tight stoves all lie ahead.

Centralized generation of electricity, Ginn predicts, will be the largest energy question. Central Maine Power proposes to build a coal fired electrical plant on Sears Island by 1990. Ginn wonders if we need it. "The decision is being delayed on account of consumption growth, which is slower at 1.5%/year than CMP's predicted rate of 2.5% per year. The reason is attributed to increased conservation and wood heat in the face of



Audubon director
William Ginn

very expensive electrical heat.

"Ginn sees no new nukes in Maine or the rest of the country for three reasons: the high initial cost of a plant forces a capital intensive investment leaving large loans at incredible high interest rates; thus, first and foremost, the price tag decreases feasibility. Secondly, safety and disposal of wastes are still major questions with inadequate answers. In addition, the uncertainty over the future of nuclear power and the Three Mile Island accidents turned the public against nuclear energy and toughened the regulatory climate.

The predictions of Ginn and others agree that energy wasteful lifestyle practices must be adapted to an age of relative scarcity. One change may be a rebirth in Portland and Lewiston as young professionals move into the cities to avoid long commutes. Those who are prepared to make the necessary changes and adapt to higher costs of energy stand the best chance of surviving.

BatesDates

January 27: Quaker meeting, 10 a.m., Alumni House; Chapel Board Dinner, 5 p.m., Dining Room 10; Fencing Club, 2:30 p.m., Campus Ave. Gym; Folk Mass, 7:30 p.m., Gannett Room.

January 28: WRJR, 5:30 p.m., Gannett Room; Representative Assembly, 7 p.m., Skelton Lounge; Newman Council, 6:30 p.m., Parker Lower Lounge; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 p.m., Hirasawa Lounge.

January 29: Sociology/Anthropology Club, 11:15 a.m., Room 15, Commons; German Table, 5:30 p.m., Rowe Room; Bates Arts Society, Dining Room 10, Commons; New World Coalition, 6:30 p.m., Hirasawa Lounge, Chase Hall.

January 30: Geology Lunch, 11:30 a.m., Dining Room 15; French Table, 5:30 p.m., Room 10, Commons; Biology Council Volleyball, 8 p.m.,

Rand Gym; Spanish Table, 5:30 p.m., Costello; Yoga Class, 9 p.m., Campus Ave. Gym.

January 31: Physics Society, 12:15 p.m., Costello Room; New World Coalition, 5 p.m., Costello; International Club, 5 p.m., Room 10, Commons; Chess Club, 7 p.m., Libbey 4.

February 1: Biology Council Luncheon, 11:30 p.m., Rowe Room, Commons; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Skelton Lounge.

Carter Speechwriter to Speak Sunday

by Diana Silver

Staff Reporter

James Fallows, a former speechwriter for President Carter and present Washington editor for *Atlantic Monthly*, will speak Sunday evening in Chase Lounge about Carter's four years in office.

"I'll be explaining why things turned out for Jimmy Carter as they did," Fallows said in a telephone interview with *The Student*. "I'm going to analyze why people feel some things about Carter but don't know why. For instance, some people feel he is a good man or an honest man or boring... and I'm planning to talk about some of these reactions to Carter," stated Fallows.

Fallows worked as Carter's chief speechwriter from July '76 until December '78 and wrote speeches with topics such as Energy, Defense, Foreign Policy and the Economy.

"I think that the crises enabled him to display what is best about him; he is patient, he is calm, these are his greatest virtues and they're on display now," said Fallows.

Fallows also explained Kennedy's enormous popularity when he announced his candidacy.

"When Kennedy was getting ready to run, the hunger for Kennedy was worse. It arose from a nostalgia for parts of the Presidential office that Carter couldn't carry out. Carter is not inspiring, he is not good at signaling a general policy, he calmly manages things."

Regarding Kennedy's allegation that Carter does not provide the proper leadership for the country, Fallows drew a distinction between

the two types of leadership the presidential office requires.

"Kennedy's allegation goes right to the heart of the divided personality of the office. Kennedy and Carter represent the two personalities: Kennedy is a brilliant orator who is dynamic but not as trusted to think things through. Carter has a careful resolution and is boring but competent and cautious. Certainly an orator has a skill that is very important to the office. There are few areas in which the president can make something happen by just making the decision. He must convince the Congress and the people of the wisdom of the decision — so this is the importance of the oratorical skill," said Fallows.

Finally, Fallows commented on Carter's staff loyalty. "There are, as there is in any administration, people like Powell and Jordan who are very loyal to their president. Yet unlike other administrations, there exists a lower degree of loyalty. Those who do not work as closely with Carter are not made to feel as much a part of the administration and operation, so there exists, at least while I was there, mumbling and discontent."



James Fallows.

Speaker Will Address Land Claims Suit

by Regina Macdonald

"Indian giver" was a phrase much used in the 1700's to express the White's distrust of the native population. In the *Ames Almanac* of 1764 there is a definition: "We Americans know what is meant by an Indian gift, that is to make a present but to expect more in return."

Maine's Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes never gave away their lands. In the Treaty of 1794, no payment was mentioned when the state (then Massachusetts) purported to take away all the aboriginal land with the exception of 10 acres at Pleasant Point, 23,000 acres in Indian Township, and seventeen islands.

In recent years, the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy peoples claim 12.5 million acres, 58% of the state of Maine, in a suit backed by the U.S. Interior and Justice De-

partments. This is the largest claim to land or damages ever brought to court in the history of the United States.

There is strong opposition to this claim. One half of Maine's land is presently owned by 9 corporations that specialize in paper and wood products. Another one fifth of the state is virtually under company control through large family trusts.

On Thursday evening January 31 at 8:00 in the Hirasawa Lounge, Mary Griffith will present a slide show which illustrates the long history of the land claims in Maine. Griffith, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, toured the state with this narrated slide show last year, providing information to concerned Maine residents.

A former Peace Corps Volunteer who served in Africa, she became interested in indigenous peoples after enrolling in a course concern-

ing Native Americans at Bowdoin College. Last year, she coordinated the efforts of 5-10 intertribal volunteers to draft four substantial chapters about Native Americans for a junior high social studies textbook to be used in the Maine school system. She also scoured local archives searching for documents and photographs to include in this updated version of Maine's history.

Griffith's talk on Thursday will provide the historical background for a subsequent lecture on Feb. 4 by Tom Tureen, the lawyer who represents the Native Americans in their claim against Maine. In addition, participants from Maine's Native American communities will discuss topics such as "Indianness," ethnic identity, and cultural continuity. On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, Sipsis, a Penobscot woman who practices a traditional way of life, will speak in Chase Lounge.

February 29, Dr. Ralph Peters, "In search of the ultimate control system," in Hirasawa Lounge; March 7, Dr. Louis Piteika, "Population biology studies of *Aster acuminatus*, a forest herb," in Hirasawa Lounge. The dates and places for the student lectures and Otto Solbrig will be posted around campus. All lectures begin at 4:10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Refreshments will be available.

Geo Students Find Fault



Gammons and Carter, discoverers of fault line.

Photo by Jen Hude

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

In early September, four senior geology majors, Al Carter, Chris Gammons, Barbara Rudnick and Lisa Ebinger came to the conclusion that a geological fault existed somewhere in Carter's senior thesis area, but they did not have the hard evidence to back up their theory. Then in late September, Gammons was walking through the area when he noticed a rock outcrop which was very fractured; its grains were crushed and pulverized and there was intense quartz veining. According to Gammons, "It was very unusual to find such broken texture except along the line of a fault area."

The four students involved and

Professor John Creasy now believe that they have found the south side of the Mollockett Fault, a graben fault whose north side was found some fifteen years before about twenty miles away from the Carter area. The fault is along the line of 200 to 300 million years old, has not moved in millions of years and is probably dead.

According to Gammons, there is iron sulfide mineralization along the line of the fault that might have some economic potential although there has been no investigation as yet into the feasibility of such a project.

The fault will probably be included in the next geographical compilation of Maine and is as yet unnamed.

Bio Council Schedules Lecture Series

The Biology Council is introducing another lecture series for the winter semester. Speaking will be other members of the biology faculty who did not lecture during the fall semester. At least two students will speak on their research and interests in biology. Outside of the Bates community, Otto Solbrig of Harvard University and Ms. Edith Macrae of the University of North Carolina will guest lecture.

Additionally, we will hear lectures by the candidates for the replacement of Dr. Andy Balber who will be on leave next year.

The lectures are: February 1, Ms. Edith Macrae, "Cellular components of blood, a correlation of structure and function," in Skelton Lounge; February 8, Dr. Eli Minkoff, "Facial muscles, facial nerves, and the facial motor nucleus," in Hirasawa Lounge; Feb-

Stress Common Problem on Campus

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

"Stress is something everybody undergoes," according to Susan Kalma, health service coordinator. There are many causes of stress and many methods of coping with it. The problem appears to be making society recognize stress as a normal occurrence in everyone's life.

Stress is a very relevant problem here at Bates. "No doubt about it college is a high stress situation. There are twice as many suicides in this age group who are in college than not," agreed Kalma. Most students cope well with stress but Kalma continued "I feel every student experiences stress at some time."

Each individual finds different things stressful. "You have your own constitution; some aspects are stressful and some are therapeutic," stated Kalma. An incident or situation which is uncomfortable for one person may not be for another.

According to Kalma the high stress periods at Bates appear to be the period prior to Thanksgiv-

ing break, mid-terms and finals. This is understandable in light of the fact that these situations can cause a great deal of tension in a student.

There are many indications of stress. "What I'd like to get across is the fact that being under stress can take a non-specific toll on the body," Kalma adds. A stressful situation produces physical changes and symptoms.

A general list of symptoms often found to be stress related are headache, difficulty sleeping, weight change, and nausea among others. Kalma ended the list by stating "It is often a general sense of not being comfortable in one's body."

Kalma also expressed her concern over "psychosomatic" illness. "Psychosomatic complaints" are very misunderstood and I'm very concerned with the way people often view them. "People don't will these illnesses and it is often difficult to relax enough to diminish them. People who are having difficulty dealing with stress "may experience biochemical changes" that cause illnesses such as ulcers.

There are a variety of methods concerned with dealing with stress. Bates' health service offers nurses and doctors for both physical checkups and counseling. The



"Stress is a common problem among students..."

chaplain's office offers counseling and Johnson Associates, psychological counselors, are available through the health service or phone book. Linda Creighton,

one of the members of Johnson Associates, teaches relaxation techniques in a group session.

"Not everybody is going to want to go to a counselor for dealing with stress," Kalma pointed out. There are things students may do on their own in order to deal with stress. Talking things out with a friend, making timetables, learning to relax, exercising regularly, or taking a break from studies are all viable solutions. Kalma also mentioned the importance of "setting realistic priorities by making a timetable set in reality."

Lynn Welbourne, a counselor for

the University of Maine, recently gave a lecture pertaining to coping with stress. She brought up the point that while making a list of things to do also set aside some time to worry. All too often students' study is interrupted by worry.

"There is no way to eliminate stress" concluded Kalma. Stress happens to everyone at one time or another. The problem lies in coping with it successfully. There is help available at Bates, she says, to those who want to take advantage of it.

Discussion Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Carr says "I know the hassles are out there but they haven't touched me yet."

The forum was set up for question/answer discussion and paper was passed to all participants as they were asked to write down any questions they had concerning the actions of G.A.B. in the past week.

Most of the questions were directed to G.A.B. members, but as Dean of the College James Carignan was a participant in the audience towards him concerning how he felt about the whole issue. Carignan stated that "sexual preference is a personal matter." The remainder of the two-hour period was controlled by the G.A.B. members.

The questions varied in interest and relevance. One question asked was whether they (G.A.B. members) felt their coming out would increase the membership of G.A.B. "Yes," was the response "it already has." Another question stemmed around the idea of a gay image. "I don't change my attitudes or my actions to please other people especially for that purpose," claims Pete Baranowski. Larri Cochran says, "all we can be are the people that we were and the people that we continue to be."

One question centered around G.A.B. as a group concerning official club status and school-budgeted money. The G.A.B. members are in the process of writing up a constitution and applying for funds as an official organization on

campus. Future plans include changing G.A.B. to a Gay Straight Alliance allowing a means for people to express support and adding to a healthier social atmosphere. The G.A.B. members feel strongly about the fact that they are not pressuring anyone to come out. They expressed a need for anonymity and felt that making G.A.B. a Gay Straight Alliance will help. "When you're going to come out it has got to be at your own time," according to Cochran.

Another question which seemed of importance was related to how the G.A.B. members viewed themselves. "Do you consider yourselves abnormal?" Professor Geoffrey Law answered for the group stating that "you must have a clear sense of normal before you know what abnormal means. Normality in sexuality can't be defined on a mass basis it must be defined on an individual basis. There should be an equal degree of tolerance for heterosexuals and homosexuals at Bates."

In between the answers to written questions discussion ensued from the floor. A quote from a non-Bates student stated that "college is a place where a lot of values form and change - overt actions can start things happening."

To date there have been no negative responses to G.A.B. members' open expression of sexual preference. Professor Law summed up the meeting saying, "what's happening in this room tonight is a culmination of what's been happening in the world, in some sense."

College Reverts to Original Founding Date

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

"The date wasn't changed" replied President T. Hedley Reynolds when asked why the official founding date of Bates College is now 1855. "Almost any college takes as its first date the date it was first chartered," continued Reynolds. And the fact is Bates was chartered in 1855.

In 1855 the state Legislature was petitioned by the Free Will Baptist Church to open a seminary. The petition was granted and Lewiston, Maine was chosen as its location. 1856 the cornerstone of Hathorn was placed and in September of that year the Maine State Seminary opened with 115 pupils.

Then in 1861 fifteen young men petitioned for college instructions. In 1862 the petition went to the Maine State Legislature and the charter was amended. The first actual college class began in 1863.

In 1864, often quoted as the founding date of Bates College, the president and trustees petitioned the state to name the institution Bates College. The name change was to honor Benjamin Bates who gave a large sum of money to the Seminary. The state approved the petition and the institution has remained Bates College.

The change only involved the name of the institution. There were apparently no curriculum alterations. The date of the charter, 1855, was used up until 1914. Then for reasons which are unclear, the col-

lege began to use 1864 as the founding date.

The college has again decided to recognize the date of charter, 1855 as the official date of Bates College. This decision was made, in part, due to the fact Reynolds received several diplomas from the 1880's on which the charter date 1855 appeared. As a historian he and others felt the charter date to be

the most appropriate.

There will be no major acts resulting from the decision. The date 1864 may appear on new publications according to the office of the President but no direct action will be taken to change dates already printed. There has been a new sign erected that is printed as "chartered 1855" but no other immediate changes will take place.

WRJR Remains at 10 Watts

by Eithan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The campus radio station, WRJR-FM is still on the air; it has not, however, gone up to 100 watts as many people had hoped. Last fall, the Bates 10 watt station had feared that it would have to increase its wattage or it would lose its license. The FCC had ordered all stations on the educational band to go to commercial by Jan. 1, 1980.

According to station manager Jeff Wahlstrom, "We had originally feared that non compliance would mean the end of WRJR." Yet the problem has been clarified now. So that WRJR will remain at 10 watts on the educational band for "a few more years" and then it will be moved into the commercial band (92.1-107.9 mhz). "So instead of being WRJR 91.5 we will be, WRJR 94.5 or

something like that."

The decision not to go to 100 watts was a joint decision by the college and the station. The cost would have been over \$10,000. The boosted power would have provided only two or three additional miles of broadcast signal and, according to Wahlstrom, "the only added listeners would be those cows and horses in the fields outside Lewiston." Finally it was decided that the money could be better spent converting WRJR to stereo, or moving the broadcast antenna to a position with which Mt. David would conflict less.

Wahlstrom stated that WRJR could better serve the Bates community by allowing itself to get moved on the FM dial and subsequently allowing more money to become available for other purposes.

Bates Scenes



Photo by Jon Hall

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Sports

Volume 106, Number 23

Established 1873

January 25, 1980

Women's Track Team Wins 1, Loses 1

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The Bates College Women's Track Team traveled to Boston University Saturday for a Tri-Meet with Providence College and BU. The hosts piled up 62 points in defeating Bates (46) and Providence College (26).

The Bobcats were as usual led by Renata Cosby who devastated the College's 400-meter record by 2.7 seconds as she crossed the finish line in a mere 57.3 seconds. Cosby now holds or shares five school records.

Three other Bates women broke existing College records. Freshman Karen Holler soared 5 feet 7½ inches, breaking Sue MacDougall's year-old record by one-half inch. Another freshman, Tricia Perham, broke Donna Broadway's record of 16 feet 8½ inches in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 11 inches.

Finally, Kathy Leonard established a record of 2 minutes 21.4 seconds in the 800-meter run. Although no previous record had existed in this event, Leonard's performance was a creditable one. The performances of Cosby, Hol-

ler, Perham and Leonard earned them a second, two firsts and a third respectively.

Leonard and Cosby also teamed with Sue Hopfe and Tracey Dolan for first in the two-mile relay. Also doing well for Bates were Ann-Marie Caron, Julie Thorton and Jean Grant who finished second, third and fourth in the shot-put. Cosby and Hopfe also won second places in the 200-meter and the one-mile runs while Priscilla Kidder finished fourth in the two-mile.

The Bobcats return home tomorrow for a meet against Bowdoin at 1 p.m. in the Cage.

Women's Basketball loses to Colby

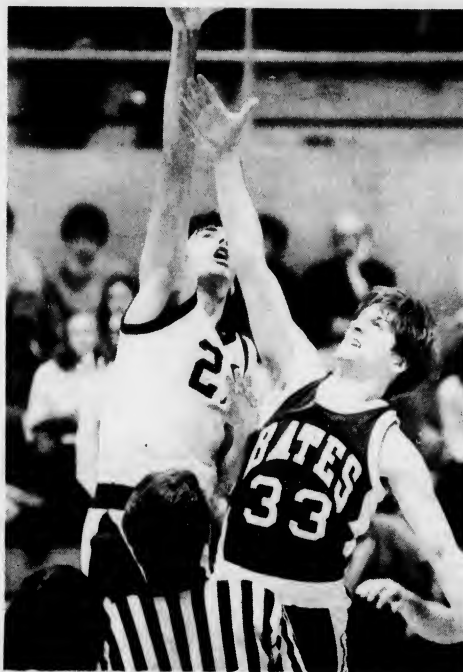
The Women's Basketball team came out of this week with a win and two losses, but considering the opposition, that was not that bad. Last weekend, Bates beat U.S.M., a very highly ranked team. Gail Leblanc scored 20 points in their 71-63 win, but the real story in that game was the second half surge by Bates. Down 35-26 at half time, Bates outscored U.S.M. 26-12 in the first 8 minutes of the second half to go up 52-47. This comeback was made possible by some fine defense on the part of the Bates squad, and without the services of Shirley Averill.

Next in line for Bates was Clark University, the No. 1 team for the Division 3 teams in the east. Clark

took the game with a great deal of ease, the final 85-55 score pretty much representing how the game went from the start. High scorers for Bates were Gail Leblanc with 14 points and Sue Doliner with 11. Sue MacDougall impressed everyone with a game high 17 rebounds.

On Wednesday night, the Mules of Colby invaded Lewiston and left with a 62-49 win, but it was not as easy as all that. Colby threw up an awesome defense which kept Bates outside most of the night, and held them to 13 first half points. Colby, the quicker and seemingly healthier team, continually ran a very effective fast break, and some poor calls by the referees on both sides made for some sloppy play

and confusion. The second half saw Bates become continually frustrated as they tried to get inside on Colby; by the end, both Sue MacDougall and Debbie Post had fouled out. Gail Leblanc led Bates with 13 points and Debbie Atwood added 12. The real story of the game was how Bates, minus two captains and with two starters fouled out, refused to give up. At one point they were down by as many as 22, but they came back to finish only 13 points down.



Tim Rice jumps it up against Bowdoin. News Bureau Photo

Intramural Leagues Balanced

The intramural protest council heard the case of two players that were ejected from a game for a "minor altercation." The council

voted to put both the players on probation for the rest of the season. Here are the standings as of January 21st:

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Chase-Webb	4	0	0
JB	3	0	1
Milliken	3	1	0
Wood-Rand	3	1	0
RB-Hedge	2	3	0
Adams	1	2	1
M-CO	1	3	0
Faculty	1	4	0
JB-Herrick	0	4	0

B Upper

	W	L
Chase	2	0
Adams 5	2	0
Pierce	2	1
Stillman	2	1
Adams 2	2	1
Adams 3	2	1
Smith No.	2	1
Herrick-Off	2	1
Adams 1	1	1
Page	1	2
Smith So.	1	2
Adams 4	0	2
Page-Turner	0	3
Roger Bill	0	3

B Lower

	W	L
Adams 2	3	0
Hacker	2	0
Page	2	0
Smith Middle	2	0
Rand	2	1
Adams 1	2	1
Rand-Off	1	1
JB	1	1
Milliken	1	1
Off Campus	1	2
X Hedge	0	10

X = Defunct

Mac on Sports

How much do captains count?

by Tim McNamara

Why is one able to see all of these once great Bates runners standing around by their mailboxes waiting for the new edition of "Runner's World" to show up? Maybe it's in hopes of finding some cures to their various pains and ills.

I talked to several of these ex-greats whose careers came to an end while they were running for Bates. Their names will not be revealed, according to their wishes.

The first man that I talked to is the victim of a knee injury, brought on, in part, through the use of the wrong type of running shoe. At Bates, one must buy his own track shoes, and the type necessary for this runner was unaffordable by him. Running with these wrong shoes caused a great deal of stress, and eventually led to a serious knee injury, so that his career as a runner is over. There were other factors mentioned, though, which contributed to his, and others', injuries.

The facilities at Bates, presently, are very inadequate, and the constant wear of running in the Cage causes unusual stress and strain on runners' bodies. Also, I was told that the training methods used at Bates are outdated, almost as much as the facilities. Runners, when they come to Bates, go through an intensive first week, so intense that it leads to, in some cases, a make or break situation. Either the body responds by recovering from that first week or it doesn't; those that do not recover, run, while those that don't are sometimes left with serious and permanent injuries. According to this first young man, a considerable part of the blame can be put on the shoulders of the Coach,

Walt Slovenski. Coach Slovenski has obviously had great success with his runners at Bates, but another side can be shown when talking to people who have been injured while under his guidance. According to the same ex-runner, Coach Slovenski "does not accept injuries." He comes across with a "my way or no way" attitude with regards to training procedures, and ostracizes those who are injured. Some great runners come to Bates and cannot perform up to their potential or never reach their peak because of their injuries, which hamper them for the rest of their lives.

The second man to whom I talked gave me an entirely different account of the injury (knee) which he suffered. He blamed it on himself, stating that he tried to do too much too fast — exceeding what was on the schedule in an attempt to get into shape quickly. When I asked him if he ever felt pressured to run when he was injured, he responded that the only pressure that he ever felt to run in either races or practice came from himself. He said that it was up to him whether he wanted to run or not.

If this is true that no pressure was ever exerted upon him, then a great deal of the notion of running injured must be due to personal attitude. Individuals who put the team ahead of their own personal welfare, can be termed both "great team players" or "stupid." People who put themselves before the team can be thought of as not caring about their team and teammates or as being practical. It's just a matter of personal view.

(Continued on Page 8)

SportsDates

January 25: Women's Basketball at Merrimack, 7:00

January 26: Men's Basketball at WPI, 7:30

January 26: Women's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 7:00

January 26: Men's Track at UNH with UVM, 12:00 noon

January 26: Women's Track vs. Bowdoin, 1:00

January 29: Women's Basketball vs. Thomas, 4:00

January 30: Women's Track at CBB (Colby), 6:30

February 1: Men's Basketball vs. UMF, 7:30

February 1: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. MCI, 5:30

February 1 and 2: Women's Basketball at Swarthmore Tournney with Wheaton and MIT

February 1 and 2: Men's and Women's Skiing at U. of Vermont

February 2: Men's Track at Maine Inv. (Colby), 1:00

February 2: Men's Basketball vs. Salem State, 7:30

February 2: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Alumni, 5:30

February 2: Women's Track at UNH with Dartmouth and Bowdoin, 1:00

February 5: Women's Basketball at Stonehill, 6:00

February 6: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. SMVTI, 7:00

February 6: Women's Track at UMO with Bowdoin, 1:00

February 8: Men's Basketball at Central Connecticut, 8:00

February 8: Women's Basketball vs. Tufts, 7:00

February 8 and 9: Men's and Women's Skiing at Dartmouth Carnival

February 9: Men's Basketball at Bentley, 7:30

February 9: Women's Basketball at Babson, 7:00

February 9: Men's Track vs. MIT, 1:00

February 9: Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational

February 13: Men's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30

February 13: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Bridgton, 5:30

February 14: J.V. Men's Basketball at SMVTI, 7:00

February 15: Men's Basketball at Norwich, 7:30

February 15: Women's Basketball vs. U. New England, 5:00

President Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

of \$800,000 for the school's energy costs next year is projected. If this figure turns out to be too low, the college would be dangerously in the red. The danger, Reynolds said, lies in the fact that this money would be taken from the school's endowment, which pays part of every student's tuition.

While noting that the college has no choice but to pass on these costs, Reynolds more optimistically commented that he believes Congress will be providing more money to students through grants. He said that even with this money several independent colleges are faced with difficulty. Consequently, he predicted, more stu-

dents will go to state universities, raising their costs and probably forcing them to dismiss faculty members due to budget ceilings.

Despite such difficulties, Reynolds felt that the future appears "reasonably optimistic" for Bates.

Focusing more on Bates's energy needs, Reynolds revealed that the college will conduct an engineering study of how to maximize the energy efficiency of all the college's buildings. When questioned about the cost of such modifications, he responded "We are probably getting to an energy situation where even borrowing the money for these things will be a savings." He said a comprehensive plan will

probably be arrived at within a year.

Reviewing the college's current efforts to save energy, Reynolds noted the solar panels on the roof of Chase Hall, the solar panels planned for the new gym and the passive energy efficiency of both the library and the new gym. He also suggested that other new buildings will be constructed with similar passive energy efficiency and solar panels.

Reynolds said that the college energy rate is established on a peak load basis and assured that the school will definitely try to use this in the future to lower its rates.

Discussing the idea of a campus pub, Reynolds said that he favored it, but always found the student position ambiguous. He said he preferred not to have a large scale operation but that he was "not in any way against a nice bar, or a nice restaurant and bar."

Dean of the College James Carignan, in the audience, also noted the ambiguity of the student position and said he had not sensed much student interest in a pub. He also said that he had discussed the idea with new Rep-

resentative Assembly president Dave Robinson and vice-president Monica Holmes Monday and felt that they had the same impression of student interest.

Reynolds noted that several factors work against a pub. Among them are Maine's drinking age of 20, other needs for college money, and the fact that a campus pub would isolate Bates students from the community.

Regarding the drinking age, the president noted that the college, as licensing agent of the pub, would have to abandon its drinking age non-enforcement policy of "salutary neglect" and would be forced to ask for identification. He felt that proprietors of such establishments as the Blue Goose would push this point with the local police, as much of their business would be lost to a campus pub.

Related to this, both Reynolds and Carignan noted that, although the school does not enforce the state liquor law, Lewiston police, with a warrant, could conceivably arrest underage drinkers at college parties.

Addressing the problem of sexual and physical harassment,

which he termed "unacceptable," Reynolds said that he is convinced that only a minority is responsible. He felt that the problem is not necessarily limited to Bates and that he hoped the morality of not condoning such action is inherent in higher education.

In the area of curriculum Reynolds noted that the college was moving to less specialization, but still would not return to required classes.

When questioned about his fund-raising activities, Reynolds answered that he principally works with various foundations and said "The principal way you raise money is to be a good college."

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(Continued from Page 7)

The last man whom I talked to gave me still a different view. He pointed out that Coach Slovenski has been a track coach at Bates for 26 years, and both his ways and facilities are rather outdated. Coach Slovenski is from the old school, and if you're injured he may get mad at you, but if you speak up he will never force you to run. It was pointed out that a great number of people don't dare cross his path because if they quit or break a rule, then they will be on Coach Slovenski's black list forever. Essentially, a great number of runners run out of fear, and some might be too scared to admit when they are injured.


Another factor could be that a great number of people reach the point where they don't want to put up with rules and regulations anymore; once they find themselves injured, they enjoy the freedom and have no real desire to go back to the regimentation. It was brought up by this ex-runner that with Coach Slovenski, if you are not doing well then he doesn't go out of his way to give you a break, whereas he treats those that are doing well with respect. He concluded with this statement: "...you might hate him, you might love him, but you always respect him, and you'll never forget him."

How much do captains help a team? Well just look at Bates' varsity basketball teams. The women's team has three captains. Pat James has been out for a fair portion of the season with a broken toe; Sue Doliner was out when her foot was operated on, and is slowly working herself back into the program. Shirley Averill is presently out for at least 3-5 weeks with two torn muscles in her back. Obviously, the on court leadership, which is a big part of a successful team, has been hampered, not to mention the loss of the play of these three fine players. The team has responded very well to the loss, as was evidenced in their big win over U.S.M.

Then the men's team. Who has been leading the team in assists all year? Co-captain Tim Rice. And who is second? Co-captain Mike Gonsburg. These two guys know what it will take to beat some of the tougher teams coming up — teamwork. Obviously scoring is important, but when someone is able to throw in a 15 foot jumper or get an unmolested layup, it's because someone set that person up with a pass. Don't get me wrong; there is nothing more beautiful in the world than to see a twenty foot jumper hit nothing but net, but to

see a perfectly run fast break, or to have five different people touch the basketball and have it end in an open layup, well, that's second only to Miller time.

One final point. Let's not act as childish as the Colby fans did. Let's prove that this is not "Bates High School" by acting like college students. And let's fill that gym to the rafters. Later.




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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



GENUINE

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January 25, 1980

La Ronde will be presented February 7th through 10th.

Beaux Arts Ball Acclaimed by Celebrants

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

The Beaux Arts Ball, the annual costume party sponsored by the Arts Society, was a great success according to Dolly Madison, Dracula, Cleopatra, Heidi, and the remaining 200 assorted pirates, sheiks and musketeers. Even Groucho (Marx) had positive feelings, "The drinks are extremely alcoholic, the music is extremely moveable, the women are extremely beautiful."

Variety seemed to be the key component of the evening, both in the number of costumes and in the music provided. One couldn't complain that Bates lacked a diverse student body, watching Chinese, Indians, Scotsmen and Norwegians move from the dance floor to the bar. Naturally, there was the usual barnyard bunch - bunnies (one was white and fluffy, the other black and wearing high heels), cats, and a large green pea. There were several unique costumes, includ-

ing a Three Mile Island efficiency expert, "in need of a job," and white dotted couple dressed as Paradise Lost. (Really, a pair-of-dice-lost, I didn't get it at first either.) Music was provided by a campus jazz band, Unit Four, the Deansmen, and a four piece chamber orchestra (if you listened carefully). Also a rare appearance was made by the Bates stage band, to conclude the evening. Although some people mentioned it was "hard to dance to," most were happy with it. Yet, one turbaned sheik was particularly dissatisfied, "I'll buy it out, if you don't play more disco."

A focal point of the night was the costume judging. Bottles of champagne were distributed to the following winners: the American Gothic couple of cornflake fame, a silk clad lady of the evening, and an authentic Bates cheerleader named Mark.

Everyone approved of the well-stocked, well-run bar and seemed alcoholically enthusiastic about the whole affair. "It's such a good change from your usual keg parties, Bates people tend to be uptight, and this gives them a chance to let loose," claimed one tuxedoed fellow. Preppy J. John agreed, "It's great for expressing your fantasies." But, whatever their fantasies were, no one needed to worry about satisfying them. Surgeon Wardwell concluded, after a rum and coke, that "these kind of parties are not hazardous to your health."



Bowery Beauties, by Erika Stone, from the Images of Woman exhibition.

Photo Exhibit Opens Sunday

On Sunday evening, a reception will be held at Park Street Exhibitions in honor of the opening of *Images of Woman*, a national photographic exhibition. Over 190 photographs by 126 photographers are featured in the show at Port-

land's Museum of Art, and over 50 may be viewed at the Park Street show.

The opening begins Sunday night at 7 p.m.; gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Audio File

So far in this column I have only dealt with stereo equipment, however, there are other aspects to high fidelity that also have a great deal to do with the sound you hear. Since most people's music is in the form of records, record care thus becomes important. It is my opinion that the better the system you have, the more used a record sounds, as everything in the grooves is heard, not just the music, but the hiss, cracks and skips.

Basically the best form of record care is the tape deck. Buy a record, tape it, and play the tape forever. Since in most cases this is impractical, along with being very expensive, we must turn to other alternatives.

Basic record care begins with storage. Never leave your records near heat, at an angle, or left flat on something. Last year in Page, one freshman almost lost a collection of over 200 albums by leaving them on his heater. Other than these basics, there are some trivial points that are mostly left to common sense; for instance, don't leave records in your car window

when it's hot out, or in travel bags with a broken bottle of wine.

Other than that, try to keep them in their jackets and away from your roommate. There are a number of products on the market right now that are good, some that are OK, and some that are totally ridiculous, that help preserve records. Your basic record cleaner and fluid, such as Discwasher, are easy to use and work pretty well. Some things like Sound Guard, where you apply an even layer of protective coating over the record, also work well, but it is a pain to use. There are also a plethora of other items from futuristic ray guns that zap dust off, to record players made especially for removing dirt by covering the record with rubbery plastic and then peeling it off. No thanks; I'll stick to my brush.

If you don't feel like investing in one of these products, I know I'd rather have records than a \$20 Star Trek record saver, good record handling and a minimum of use over a short period of time will ensure good sound.

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Eves 6:45 9:00

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Eves 8:45 9:15

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WRJR Schedule for Second Semester							
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6-9	Eli Gottestien Jazz	George Namrack	Charlie Normand	Vin Skinner	Doug Olney	Bob Simmons	Hal Baker
9-10	International Show						
10-12	Bob Behringer	Chris Tagler	Jim Blum	Dave Beneman	David Cooke	Brian Carter	Steve MacKanzie
12-3	John Aime	Jack Cleary	Tim Lea	Rich Regan	TBA	Tom Ficarra	Jane Farr
3-6	Hilary Jacobs & Deb Finney	Paul Fitzgerald	Nick Kotos	Cary Caldwell	Mike Kastrellis	Steve Stearns	Matt Buckman
6-9	Jon Hall	John Schiavetta & Buddy Pope	Bill O'Connell	Dave Reinhart & Jim Hopkinson	Jeff Wahlstrom	Steve Markesich	Dave Foster
9-12	Bill Tyler, Disco	Brad Fenn	John Elsesser	Tad Baker	Dave Trull	Rick Bennett	Clark Spencer
12-3	John Lipman	Jim Smith	Brad Smith & Bob Umberfield	Tim McNamara & Steve Dillman	Jim Bazzano & Brian O'Donnell	Eric Hill, Disco	Chris Young & John Chamberlain
3-6	TBA	Chase Curtis & Dave Matsumuro & Clark Porter	TBA	TBA	Mark Baer	Thomas Ludwig & Mark Rucci	Tony Trombley

Monday Nights 8:40 - New Album of the Week
Friday Nights 8:40 - Vintage Album of the Week (Old Album Feature)
Sunday Mornings 9:00 - 10:00 International Show

Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 23

Established 1873

January 25, 1980

The Randy Reports

Making Allowances

By Tad Baker

The following short story was not meant for publication in *The Student*, but one day when the editor of this newspaper and I were comparing chapters of our novels (I doubt mine will ever be finished) Tom saw this and suggested it as a Randy Report. The characters in this story bear no resemblance to any living person at Bates College or elsewhere. . . .

Chip Gladstone walked into the house, his face screwed up with all the courage that a five-year-old could manage. The screen door slammed loudly behind him into the twilight of the hot August evening. He was mad. All the kids in the neighborhood had an allowance except himself. He had always put up with this fact, but the whole gang had just gone down to the corner store to buy baseball cards, leaving a penniless Chip behind. His personal tragedy was unfathomable, understandable only to a kid in a similar circumstance. Parents never really understand, they forget easily, was all he could think. Still, he was going to present his problem to his parents.

He felt so terrible that he almost wished he was dead, but he couldn't wish that because it meant he would have to go to heaven. Grandma said that angels lived in heaven and that they wore white and flew around the clouds. He asked Grandma how the angels got their white clothes clean when they slid into home and she laughed and said that angels never played baseball. Well, he was sure of one thing, if they didn't play baseball in heaven, he was never going there if he could help it. Besides, he hated his piano lessons, and playing a hard didn't sound like much of a bargain either.

He was determined to face his parents and get an allowance, a big allowance.

Chip marched into the den where his parents were attempting to recover from a busy Saturday afternoon. Mom had spent the morning running errands while Dad had been mowing and manicuring the lawn, his pride and joy. It was no surprise that they both were working on double-shot whiskey sours. Mrs. Gladstone had rolled up a section of Friday's newspaper and was trying to use it as a fan. His father saw Chip first.

"What's up, sport?" he asked as he picked up his drink.

Ignoring his father's greeting, Chip continued to walk straight on, jaw firmly set, until he stopped, standing several feet in front of his father. He put his hands on his hips

and took a deep breath. Looking at his father with a directness which startled both his parents, he blurted out "I want an allowance." His resolution seemed to weaken somewhat on the word "allowance;" still he managed to get it out fairly clearly.

"I see," said his father, smiling knowingly over Chip's head at his mother who nodded in unspoken agreement. "And how much do you think you're worth?"

Taken somewhat aback by his success, for a moment Chip was dumbstruck. The quiet of the afternoon gave way to the neighborhood noises of children yelling and lawnmowers and dogs and birds complaining to everyone who cared to listen about the excessive heat which infiltrated and oppressed their current existence. At last he greedily seized upon his advantage.

"I want one-hundred-er dollars a week," he flatly stated, saying the largest figure that happened to pop into his head.

At this his father laughed heartily. "Why, that's highway robbery!" he exclaimed. "Why Chip, you're becoming more like your mother every day. Just last Wednesday she wanted to waste \$2000 on a . . ."

A searing look from his wife shut off Gladstone's comment.

"Why, never mind, just kidding," said his mother.

"Why, when I was your age," he began proudly, "things were different. I had to walk five miles a day through three-foot snow drifts just to get to school. Kids today just hop into their snowmobiles and cruise to school over a base of packed powder. Of course, I went to school in the seventies, way back in the dark ages, prehistoric times, right, Chip?" His father smiled a sad, ironic smile.

"More of this nonsense from television," groaned Mr. Gladstone. "Why, when I was your age," he began proudly, "things were different. I had to walk five miles a day through three-foot snow drifts just to get to school. Kids today just hop into their snowmobiles and cruise to school over a base of packed powder. Of course, I went to school in the seventies, way back in the dark ages, prehistoric times, right, Chip?" His father smiled a sad, ironic smile.

The youngster began to sense a growing desperation overcome him. He saw his allowance going out the window, and with it, all his wildest dreams.

"Can't I have an allowance?" he asked in a pleading voice, calce-

(Continued on Page 12)



Letters To The Editor

Immature Editor's Criticism

Dear Mr. Vannah,

Your articles in the last issue of *The Student* provide a sad commentary on the value system which you and your associates purvey in your

newspaper. On facing pages, you have printed two signed articles. In one you unabashedly idolize the men who spent 72 hours playing volleyball. You claim that "they af-

ected the lives of each person who watched them suffer." You laud their mental strength. In general, you hold up these students as models (your models) for all students to imitate, in their dedication and courage.

On your editorial page, you take a very different attitude. Those students, faculty, and deans who gathered to discuss an issue which personally affects many students on this campus are ridiculed as "pompous," "holier-than-thou," impractical. You encourage the Bates student body to ignore such people and their concerns. Nowhere do you note the genuine interest many people feel for those who are the victims of intimidation. In other stories, you report on several incidents of physical violence, but nowhere do you indicate your own feelings about this question, except to deride those who are outspoken. Apparently you are upset that the administration did not treat your attempts at reportage with the respect you feel you deserved. Your immature response is to treat the issue lightly. Are you concerned with the pervasive nature of physical harassment on the campus? Has your paper fulfilled its function of investigating and reporting about conditions which affect many students? Do you have the courage to state openly your views on the responsibilities students have to treat each other with humanity? Are you mature enough to recognize the difficulties others have in dealing with such intractable problems without resorting to childish criticism?

I would be the last to criticize our volleyballers for their efforts. They are to be congratulated for achieving a difficult goal. But their goal was intensely personal and provides no model for the rest of us searching for solutions to social problems. I expect no such models from you or anyone else. But I wish you would at least make an effort.

Sincerely,
Steve Hochstadt

Kennedy

To the Editors:

Tad Baker's "Kennedy: A Bridge Too Far" is the most insipid and vacuous piece of writing I have ever seen. It is a travesty of journalism and an affront to anyone who has the misfortune of reading it. "Actually, I was kind of surprised he made it across the Androscooggin in one piece." This rapid reference to the effete Chappaquiddick story displays unmitigated vulgarity and an astonishing lack of imagination on Baker's part.

The inane assumption that the senator has strong support in this area and therefore need not make a personal appearance demonstrates a jejune and uninformed attitude toward even the most basic elements of politics. Baker's willingness to distort and misrepresent the truth is equalled only by a contemptible want of originality. He cites several quotations from a Kennedy-for-President brochure which appear in the brochure as subject headings in large, bright blue type. Apparently he lacked the ability or the attention span to read the small black print below these which summarizes Kennedy's policies on alternative energy, nuclear plant construction, deregulation of competitive industries, promotion of American exports and enforcement of antitrust laws. Or, perhaps, freedom of the press and a few years at Bates are all that is required to write a disparaging invective against a man who for seventeen years in the U.S. Senate has worked for fair housing, special and bilingual education, 18-year-old voting, rights of senior citizens and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The blatant jingoism that penetrates the article is reprehensible.

Baker criticizes Kennedy for voting against military expenditures, and writes, "I may take my father's advice and begin learning Russian." I console myself with the fact that in the event of a Russian takeover, Tad Baker will not be allowed to print such unscrupulous, inaccurate and offensive drivel. Chappaquiddick always will be a nemesis for Ted Kennedy, for although he was exonerated in a court hearing eleven years ago, there always will be people who take it upon themselves to accuse Kennedy of some malicious iniquity. The unseemly use of an automobile accident to express political convictions is sufficiently obnoxious, but to use that accident or any driving record as criteria for choosing an effective president is incomprehensible.

The most repugnant part of Baker's article is the following quotation: "Collectively, let us ask not what we have done for the Kennedy brothers, but what they have done for us. Joseph, Jr. wrecked a bomber in WW II. Jack too, was a poor driver, managing to wreck his PT boat by ramming into a Jap destroyer." Elsewhere, such abusive and odious "reporting" is known as slander. Baker ends the article with a repulsive display of ersatz patriotism, "do you really want someone from a family with such driving credentials to be at the helm of our ship of State?"

It is our responsibility as well as our right to choose intelligently the presidential candidate we wish to support. This cannot be effectively accomplished with an irresponsible attitude of destructive, unfounded, libelous cynicism as seen in Baker's article.

Sincerely,
E. Donovan '80

Office of Dean Ignores Reality

To the Editors:

In an institution such as Bates College which purports itself to be a center of great and specious thought, I find the arbitrary character and paranoia of the administration — and of the office of the Dean of the College in particular — extremely revolting. Cynicism and stupidity pervade the way in which student problems are handled. The Administration has consistently acted to circumscribe

students' rights of expression and freedom.

The autocratic inclinations of the office of the Dean exist in cynical opposition to principles of Democracy and Justice. Standards have been effectively raised by the new grading system. Tenure has been denied to some of the most effective and inspiring professors. Student parties have fallen under increasingly stringent regulations. Each of these changes has been

enacted without student input and often in defiance of students' wishes. At the same time the administration has concentrated its attentions on trivial issues while ignoring important one.

The problem of harassment is a perfect example. "Gating," a few uncouth guys bothering a few hypersensitive girls reflects nothing of the depth of the problem. The problem of harassment is be-

(Continued on Page 12)

The Bates Student

Established 1873

Tom Vannah Editor-in-Chief	Jon Marcus Assistant Editor
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Photographers: Jon Hall, Jennifer Hyde, Ken Oh, Kurt Roegner	
Art Coordinator: Mary Dean	

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Letters To The Editor

Organizations Note Money Request Problems

To the Editors:

As of late, there have been a great many requests to the larger organizations on campus for money. While it is part of our jobs to help out students in need of funds for worthwhile programs, there has been a problem in the way some proposals have been submitted to the organizations.

As a simple matter of courtesy, a person wanting a money request should notify the head of the organization, that he or she wishes to approach, at least one week before that organization meets. Notification consists of filling out a money request form or any other method used by the organization. Mentioned should be a definite amount of money wanted, the date of the event, any other organizations to which money requests were sent and the amount of money asked for,

and any other items deemed necessary so that the organization can consider the request with less difficulty. Using this method, the head of the organization and its executives will be better prepared to ask questions and vote on the item proposed.

An important matter in considering which organization to request money from is what type of programs does the organization supply to the campus.

Campus Association deals with lectures, cultural events (dance programs, workshops, awareness

programs, etc.), assistance to the campus (intercampus mail, free coffee and tea at finals, book sales, plant sales, Santagrams, etc.), and community services (Little Brother/Little Sister, foster-grandparents, bloodbanks, etc.). All motions are voted on one week after proposed. This time period should be taken into consideration when a request is brought before the organization. Aside from the money aspect, C.A. also can help in organizing and helping in other areas of program planning.

Chase Hall Committee presents concerts, dances, coffeehouses,

casino royale, ski trips, hypnotists and entertainers in similar fields. Programs that deal with entertainment more than with culture should be brought before C.H.C. before going to C.A..

Many people go to the Representative Assembly (R.A.) for money requests. On Monday night, January 21, the Representative Assembly voted on amending the by-laws of its Constitution. The amendment is as follows: all requests for money by campus organizations and groups shall be typed out and itemized fully. Each request should be written in the format below.

- The bill should be dated.
- The bill should contain a heading "PROPOSED" in which the idea is presented.
- The bill should contain a heading "RATIONALE" in which the purpose of the bill is presented.
- The bill should end by the closing "Respectfully Submitted," and the signing of the name of the person who is representing the bill.

The bills must be submitted to the Secretary no later than the Friday before the regularly scheduled Monday evening meet-

ing so that a proper entry may be made on the agenda for the discussion and voting of the proposal. An itemized receipt of expenditures after the event has taken place shall be submitted to the Treasurer of the R.A. in order that the R.A. may keep an official record on the money allotted to each organization during the course of the year.

The purpose of this amendment is to cause the organizations or groups on campus to be fully prepared with the information needed so that the Representative Assembly can make an intelligent decision concerning money allocations.

In conclusion, anyone that is interested in filing for a money request should question the organization they are interested in as to what form notification they wish to have used. We hope that this process of requesting money will aid the student body by directing it to the appropriate organizations on campus and by speeding up the money request process.

Respectfully submitted,
Campus Association
Chase Hall Committee
Representative Assembly

The Randy Reports

(Continued from Page 11)

lated to produce tears even from cement walls. "Please," he added in a tone which implied that the one little word would really change things.

"Dear, you did get that raise..." Mrs. Gladstone added hopefully.

"Oh well... I guess so," said Chip's dad, relenting at last. "After all, this is the nineteen nineties. Today a boy needs some pocket money. You've got it," he chuckled, "one hundred dollars a week. Only do me a favor, will you run down to the store and pick me up a news-

paper out of your first hundred?" he asked while handing the boy a crisp new C-note.

"But Dad!" Chip's face went from joy through confusion to outright consternation.

"Oh... I forgot, the paper went up last week, didn't it?" said his father by way of an apology. "What's it cost now, \$85 an issue? Here, I'd better give you another hundred."

"Gee thanks, Dad." Chip kissed his mother and ran out of the room. "It's O.K., just enjoy it while you can," was all his father could say.

Administration Unrealistic

(Continued from Page 11)

tween freshmen and upperclassmen and goes on all the time. The fact that the Office of the Dean of the college only became aware of the problem through the "gating" incident demonstrates the ignorance and insensitivity with which that office deals with student problems.

The attention given to food-fights in previous years again reflects the administration's obsession with the unimportant. Meanwhile important issues go unsolved. The stabbing of Bates students by a town resident last year, the ludicrous deficiencies with the medical emergency system, and the need for a campus pub have been downplayed, pigeonholed, or ignored! Committees and study groups do nothing except wait out a crisis.

As long as Lane Hall in general — and the office of the Dean of the College in particular continue to serve a self-styled image of what Bates is all about, irrespective of reality we can only expect more of this farcical, cynical attitude toward problems important to us all.

Without effective student government and without unity in the student body, a situation cultivated by the administration to restrict student influences we can hardly direct our destiny here. It is a bitter truth that people get the government they deserve. But ask yourselves, do we — does anyone deserve My Lord Carignan?

Brendan McManus

Letters to the editor should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Monday for the following Friday. Address letters to The Student, Box 309.

Energy Update

Lane Hall Leads Savings

by Bob Muldoon

This advertisement appears under the auspices of the President's Advisory Committee on Energy.

— In 1973, soon after the first Arab oil embargo, 123 lightbulbs were removed from Lane Hall as a very visible energy saving measure. This past Christmas vacation an additional 92 bulbs were taken out. Thus, Lane Hall has been a "beacon" or "guiding light" in the area of conservation.

— Vestibules have been added to the front of Libbey Forum and to the 2 side entrances of Hathorn Hall. These structures serve to stop the massive influx of cold air from the outdoors. A further benefit will be that the "hot air" generated from within the classrooms will be retained.

— What are "Degree Days"? No, they are not days when diplomas are handed out. Actually, it is a technical term. Degree Days are always below 65. To compute degree days, subtract the average daily temperature of a day from 65. Thus, for example, if the temperature is 30 degrees today, then there are 35 degree days. In Lewiston, we will have an average of 7500 degree days a year.

— There has been a healthy response to the energy hotline so far. All calls have received a prompt response from the "energetic" maintenance staff. The number to call is 786-4478 if you see any egregious energy wastes or have any suggestions.

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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 24 27

Established 1873

February 1, 1980

Tuition Up \$1,115

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

At their annual January meeting last weekend, the Bates College Board of Trustees approved a 1980-1981 budget of just under \$13 million, necessitating a tuition increase of \$1115 per student. The rise in tuition represents a 17% increase over the current fee of \$6385.

Of the increase, food services account for \$75 per student, energy costs comprise \$324 of the total, wages and salaries make up \$372 and \$314 of the total is distributed among various other services. Off-campus students will receive a \$1780 reduction in their costs; they now receive \$750 a semester, or \$1500 a year.

The increase, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard R. Carpenter, was one of several alternatives and was specifically chosen, because it did not include any reductions in course offerings, personnel or faculty or in food services. The budget does,

A Special Report on the Bates Budget Appears on Page 3

however, provide for an additional two positions to cover recent heavy demands in some departments.

By the same token, Carpenter adds, the increased costs do not allow for any significant new services.

"We're not doing this because we want to do it," stressed President T. Hedley Reynolds in an interview Monday. "In constant dollars we're running the school for less than last year," Carpenter, who is also ex-officio chairman of the trustees budget committee, agrees. "It's going to be a struggle to continue to offer a high quality of educational services," he says. "We're going to do it because we're stubborn, but it's not going to be easy."

Both Reynolds and Carpenter, along with Dean of the College James W. Carigan, stressed their belief that one factor in the tuition increase is the maintenance of the academic reputation of the college and that, in this regard, the increase is not unwarranted.

"It is a budget that would permit the continuation of the high level of quality and continue to make Bates attractive to prospective students," Carpenter says, adding that most of the other options considered by the trustees last weekend amounted to higher total increases than did the final accepted version.

"What's happening has nothing to do with Bates," Reynolds continues. "The value of the dollar is going down and down and down."

Carigan agrees that the problem (Continued on Page 3)



Donald Bogle discusses Black image in film. Photo by Hall

Black Arts Week

Author Discusses Blacks in the Movies

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Donald Bogle, author of *Toms, Coons, Mulattos, Mammies, and Bucks*, spoke in Chase Lounge

Wednesday night about the history of blacks in American films.

Bogle's lecture, which was sponsored by the Afro-Am Society, Chase Hall Committee and the Campus Association, was accompanied by a slide show of black performers in a number of movies.

"These films, made in Hollywood, circulated not only all over America but also all over the world, spread myths, misconceptions, distortions and lies about the black man, taken to be the real thing by both black and white Americans."

Bogle identified what he believes to be the five stereotypical roles the blacks have played: toms, coons, mulattos, mammies and bucks. "Toms" served their masters well, "coons" were funny men who assured the white man that all Blacks were harmless and stupid, "mulattos" whose tragedy was that they were not all white, "mammies" who selflessly devoted their lives to their white charges and "bucks" who were superstars after the pure, white virgins.

"The Black performers were made to answer the demands for their age. They had no control over the roles the movies wanted them to play. Yet many of the actors and actresses rose above their stereotypical roles. Lena Horne, for instance, was always too wholesome, to her credit, to carry off the role of a Black whore. She was always too sophisticated, too sleek to play the role of the slut."

Group Forms to Oppose Registration

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

War Is Not The Answer (WINTA), a group opposed to registration for the draft, has issued a statement and is planning action to protest the registration.

The statement, which was distributed on campus Wednesday and Thursday, identifies American dependence on foreign oil as the cause of the reinstatement of registration and proposes instead an "energy army" which would require service from persons 18 to 26 to work to develop and install alternative energy resources.

Jeff Ashmun, the group's organizer, stated that "the unifying factor in the group is concern. Not all of us are sure what we will do if we are asked to register, and we don't demand that anyone supporting the group declare that they are going to register or not register."

Another member of the group described the commitment. "We are united by our concern and our opposition. All the passive alternatives to the draft don't help; going to Canada or taking the conscientious objector route doesn't do anything for those who go and fight. We really believe that the war shouldn't take place; we're not just trying to avoid the draft."

One major concern of the group

is to educate the Bates and Lewiston communities by providing support against and alternatives to the draft. The group will contact similar groups at Colby, Bowdoin and the University of Maine at Orono this weekend in an effort to coordinate and consolidate demonstration (Continued on Page 2)

Registration Favored in Student Poll

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

President Carter's recent State of the Union message raised several provocative questions that apply to the young people of America and perhaps bring back memories of the Vietnam nightmare. Carter spoke of the re-institution of mandatory draft legislation and of the use of American military force to oppose Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf. Accordingly, *The Bates Student* conducted a random phone survey of 64 students on January 28, 1980 in an attempt to get a better idea of just how the Bates student body actually feels on potential issues.

When asked whether they would register for the draft should it become necessary, 71.9% of those polled answered in the affirmative.

Yet when asked whether they would serve in the military if they should actually be drafted, only 51.6% of these same students answered yes. 14.1% said they would not serve in the military under any circumstances; 18.8% said that their decision would depend on the situation; and 15.6% of those questioned were unsure how they would act.

When asked "Should women be drafted into the military on an equal basis with men?" 78.3% thought this was a good idea. It is interesting that 91.3% of the men polled favored the drafting of women while only 65.2% of women favored such a change from tradition. It should be pointed out that no stipulation was made in the survey on the actual use of women in the armed forces, i.e. combat v. supportive role.

Should it become necessary, will you register for the draft?

	yes	no	unsure
men	87.1%	12.9%	0%
women	43.3%	36.7%	20%
total	71.9%	18.8%	9.4%

If drafted into the armed forces would you actually serve?

	yes	no	depends	unsure
M	50%	8.8%	20.6%	20.6%
W	53.3%	20.0%	16.7%	10.0%
T	51.6%	14.1%	18.8%	15.6%

Should women be drafted into the military on an equal basis with men?

	yes	no	unsure
men	91.3%	8.7%	0%
women	65.2%	26.1%	7.4%
total	78.3%	17.4%	4.4%

Under the conditions set down by President Carter last week would you favor a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympic Games this summer in Moscow?

	yes	no	unsure
men	58.8%	38.2%	2.9%
women	53.3%	46%	0%
total	56.3%	42.4%	1.6%

House Councils Take Active Role

Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Bate's house councils have recently begun to take a more active role both in individual dormitories and campus-wide.

On Wednesday, January 16, Deans James Carigan and James Reese met with officers of the House Councils to discuss the taking of a more active role by that body in the school's affairs.

Carigan said that the House Council members found it difficult to initiate action. At the meeting he suggested a greater coordination, such as a cooperative action on the part of several councils and several of those bodies did indeed meet together within a few days. The councils, said Carigan, have become more active since that meeting.

He and Carigan consequently asked the councils to meet together in order to discuss programs that do and do not work in different dormitories.

In Wentworth Adams Hall, the

House Council met and reorganized immediately after this meeting. Retaining a two representative per floor substructure, the council chose a president, Tim Kane, a treasurer and dorm damage coordinator, Rich Walters, and a socio-cultural director, Niel Jamieson.

Jamieson commented that the Adams council will be moving away from a role that is "basically very small, doing things like sponsoring keg parties." He said that the council would now represent the students of the dorm, promote their interaction and bring in events "not necessarily of a keg party atmosphere" that would still socially satisfy students.

As an example of such an event, Jamieson mentioned Adams's new Wednesday Night Forum, which last week focused on the Afghanistan issue with guests political science professors N. R. Farokhi and M. M. Gyi. Other activities include a futsal tournament, small parties

and energy-saving efforts.

Steve Kuteplon, a member of the Roger Williams Hall council said that the council is seeking "to become a center for all kinds of social functions" and is "widening its scope to include other things besides keg parties."

Kuteplon mentioned wine and cheese parties, or small dinners as possibilities and explained that the council was "looking to be the center to develop things around besides the resident coordinators." He commented that working through the councils is "probably the best way to get faculty-student interaction."

Until this recent effort the role of the house councils has remained rather nondescript and the bodies themselves largely unknown. But now the new mood is seemingly summed up by Jamieson, who commented "Hopefully something will start campus-wide to initiate more interest in the house councils."

This Week

This week in *The Student*:

— Coverage of Flo Kennedy and Donald Bogle, the two speakers here this week as part of Black Arts Week.

— A feature on the ski team, Mac on Sports and extensive sports coverage.

— A Special Report on the Bates budget to give a better perspective as tuition increases are announced.

— A complete arts section, including reviews, Winter Carnival coverage, and theater previews.

— An interview with Professor N.R. Farokhi on his opinions of the current world crisis as well as his first impressions of Bates.

— An interview with former Carter speechwriter James Fallows as well as coverage of his lecture here Sunday night.

— Extensive reports of the move to reinstate the draft and its repercussions at Bates.

Next Week

Inside *The Student* next week:

— An interview with Black Panther activist Bobby Seale.

— A report on the Indian Land Claims suit and the speakers who will come to Bates in a special series of lectures to discuss it.

— News, sports and features.

Anti Draft Group to March on Kennedy Rally Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

tions.

"We aren't radicals; we don't want to turn people off from the start. We are educating just by bringing it up and getting people to think about it. As for support, we'll obviously 500 is better than 100, but 100 is good enough. We don't want to just fit in the Bates community, we want to get people concerned and aware of the energy situation and the draft," said Ashmun.

One member of the group, Norman Andrews, ventured one explanation for the lack of excitement generated at Bates about the draft. "I think they're still treating it like a bonus question on a political theory exam. They're struggling to realize it's real."

Flo Kennedy, speaking to the group Monday night, said that the group wasn't "hostile enough." She advised, "Let them know that registration is out of the question. You can't deal reasonably with them. I think you've got to lock the president (of the college) in his office and let him shit in the wastebasket for a few days or something..."

Demonstrations against the registration have taken place at the University of New Hampshire,

Boston University, Georgetown University and Columbia University. A White House spokesman, when asked about these demonstrations in opposition to the Presi-

should have a military presence."

WINTA does not support any candidate. "If we support a candidate, some people will write us off as 'oh, they're for Kennedy' which

no good in the past. We want to be strong and committed to the need for an alternative," said Ashmun.

One of Flo Kennedy's criticisms of the group was that the energy

people; you've got to put them on the defensive."

Yet Ashmun sees the energy army as a realistic approach to the problem. "I believe it's realistic in government today. We can't keep playing the game we've been playing. Plenty of government officials have predicted that our lifestyles are going to have to change. We look at the energy army as a reflection of the way in which our lifestyles will have to change."

Proposals for action include gathering in Augusta to demonstrate, having forums and discussion groups, and demonstrating at the Democratic caucuses February 10.

Last night, at a well-attended meeting in Chase Lounge, the group decided to march at a Kennedy rally in Auburn planned for noon tomorrow. The group will meet to make final plans tonight.

Registration

Some facts about the registration, according to the White House Press Office:

1) Registration involves filling out a form which asks for name, address, date of birth, and parents' names and addresses.

2) Enforcement of registration and penalties for not doing so have not yet been determined.

3) Specific plans to select and train local draft board members for availability in any subsequent mobilization emergency are being developed.

4) Resident aliens must register.

5) Congressional action is needed to register women, but the President has the authority to resume registration (including clas-

sification and examination if he deems necessary) for men.

6) Registration is expected to begin within the next several months.

7) The President has not ordered the examination or classification for the draft.

dent's policy, replied, "We don't have a comment. We haven't read anything about it. We get hundreds of calls giving overwhelming support for the President's position."

Democratic candidate Senator Edward M. Kennedy announced Tuesday that he opposed the peacetime registration and draft. James Tierney, Maine House Majority Leader, speaking in Parker first floor lounge Tuesday night stated, "I don't think it will help Kennedy to be against the draft. Most people think America

is not our purpose" said one member of the group.

The group's idea of an "energy army" is a major component of the group's opposition. "We are proposing an alternative which gets to the root of the problem, the reason war would occur. It's something to push towards, talk about, aspire to as a reasonable, responsible alternative. I'd be tickled pink if my government asked me to serve in something like this. As a group, we feel that shouting, swearing, screaming and spitting have done

army was an unrealistic idea for the political situation. 'There's too much money invested in foreign oil. You can't reason with crazy

Political Activist Outspoken on Oil, Draft

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

Monday evening, Flo Kennedy, feminist and political activist, spoke to a small Bates audience on behalf of Black Arts Week, sponsored in part by the Afro Am Society.

The unresponsiveness of the audience, made up of students and faculty, was made more obvious by Kennedy's abundant energy. Running to the podium, dramatically dressed in a cowboy hat and fur coat, Kennedy explained that she wanted to "start out with a song and go down to the depths from there." Her appointed chorus, composed of Bates students, proceeded to sing a collection of well-known songs, while Flo (as she asked to be called) directed in a strong alto.

The songs, whose verses had been changed to indicate the guilty, were angry, humorous and harsh. They included "My Country 'Tis of Thee (sweet land of bigotry)," "God Damn Ye Merry Gentlemen," dedicated to upper class America, "Everybody Needs a Hooker," and "The Feminist Prayer," a variation of the Lord's with the lyrics: "Lead us not into home economics, but deliver us into politics."

Kennedy then commenced with her forty five minute talk. She spoke bluntly and drew from a vocabulary rich with four letter words. When speaking of political strategies involving registration and the ERA, she said, "They cover the shit with chocolate and the chocolate with shit... honey, so much is just a bullshit mountain." She added that "pentagonarea" has infected the world, "It's what I call the four i's - insolence, incompetence, ignorance and indifference... but you can make up your

own." Flipping from one topic to another, in a shock-them-intensity style reminiscent of 60's reactionaries, Kennedy commented largely on the oil situation and the draft. "When we talk about the draft, we have to talk about the interests we're protecting... would you go to war for Mobil oil? I'm post-menopausal, it's your ass." She added, rapping the podium, that everyone over thirty five should go to war and address the student audience vicariously, "Y'all have the credentials, y'all have the experience... y'all go get shot at."

Kennedy referred to Bates as a "miseducated, naive campus" and voiced her support of Dean Mary Stewart Spence's resignation, "Sometimes you have to educate the educated community." She also mentioned, in reference to newly formed G.A.B., her surprise that a school in the middle of intelligentsia hasn't yet discussed their "sexual appetites."

A final institution which Flo attacked was marriage which she deemed purely a "license to fuck." "Fucking... its just another way to control people," she added.

Although she informed students of the upcoming women's conference to be held in Copenhagen in a straight forward manner, Flo seemed preoccupied with insightful ornamentation rather than information; in discussing "oppression" (as her talk was titled), she seemed to be pressing old doors of action closed instead of opening new ones. Maybe Kennedy defeated her purpose or maybe, in an offensive way, she made us aware that we too are caught up in the politeness of "intelligentsia."

Anti-War Group

Registering Conscientious Objectors

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an ob-

jector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a

record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans.

Police Chief Not Using Prof's Suggestions

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Chief Mador of the Auburn Police Department has decided not to use the results or recommendations made by Assistant Professor Gloria E. Crosby in adjusting the agility test of the department against the discrimination of women.

The tests, which were conducted in November, involved Bates women of all ages and backgrounds to determine the fairness of the expectations of the test. A sex discrimination suit by two women prompted the examination of the standards. The tests included running the 440 in 85 seconds, scaling a six-foot wall in 12 seconds, dragging a 185-pound body 50 feet in 60 seconds and, with another's aid, carrying a 185-pound body 100 feet on a stretcher.

"We aren't doing anything with the tests right now," Mador explained. "We have looked at some of the other tests which other departments are using and those tests are harder than ours. Ms. Crosby's recommendations stated that we should scale the test so that flunking one part did not mean automatic failure. In addition, she stated that we should reduce the wall to 5'2" for women and the running time should be increased to 101 seconds. Frankly, after looking at the other tests being used, I'm reluctant to go along with it," said Mador.

The lawsuit, which the department won in a lower court, was appealed and sent back for a retrial. The women filing the suit alleged that the department's tests discriminated against women.

"Right now, the attorneys are talking, so I don't know what we're

going to have to do. We are looking to find a test that has been validated by the EOC, but they are all harder than our test. But Ms. Crosby's recommendations aren't really a factor anymore," stated Mador.

One final recommendation of Crosby regarding the fitness of the department was to introduce an ongoing fitness program into the department. She charged that many of the policemen who passed the test could not pass it now.

"There is a provision for a fitness program in their contracts, but it is strictly voluntary. As for making the provision mandatory, well, that's strictly a negotiable item. We haven't really thought much about it," said Mador.

Energy Contest Sponsored

The Bates College Environment Committee and the President's Energy Committee are co-sponsoring an Energy Conservation contest during the months of February and March.

All dorms and residential houses on campus will be monitored in terms of electrical energy use during these two months. At the end of each month, the amount of energy used will be measured and will be compared to the average use for each house during 1978 and 1979.

The administration is awarding the winning house or dorm a monetary prize valued at 40% of the total amount of money saved by the conservation of energy in that residence.

Activist Speaks Tonight



Black Panther activist Bobby Seal will speak tonight in the Chapel at 8 pm to conclude Black Arts Week.



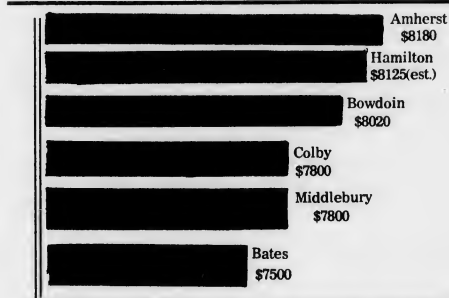
Flo Kennedy makes a point. Photo by Skillings.

Special Report

Tightening the Belt on the Bates Budget

... after a \$1115 tuition hike,
the focus is on the balance sheet. . . .

A NESCAC Comparison



Undecided on tuition increase: Trinity, Union, Tufts, Wesleyan
Source: Student poll of NESCAC schools.

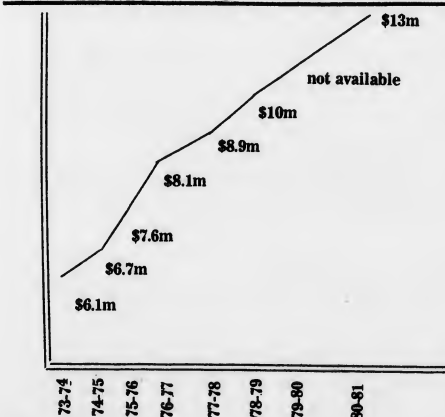
Revenues and Expenditures

STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUNDS REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND OTHER CHANGES
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30,

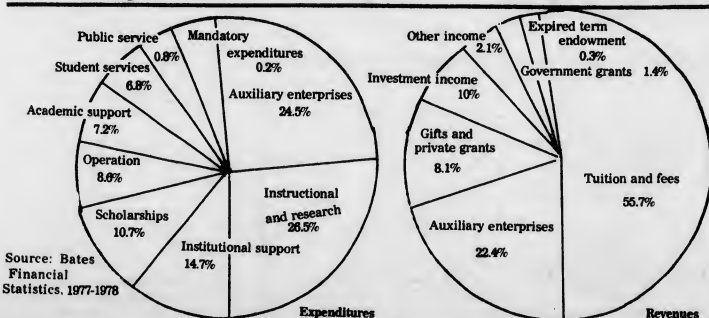
REVENUES	1979		Total	1978		Total
	Unrestricted	Restricted		Unrestricted	Restricted	
Tuition and fees	\$5,886,427.71		\$5,886,427.71	\$5,367,973.23		\$5,367,973.23
Governmental grants		\$265,194.00	\$265,194.00		\$137,263.00	\$137,263.00
Gifts and private grants	959,094.93	31,596.59	990,691.52	781,633.55		781,633.55
Investment income	506,375.80	601,522.49	1,107,898.29	961,863.51		961,863.51
Expired term endowment	3,600.32	1,180.75	4,781.07	28,323.63		28,323.63
Other income	166,139.96	73,429.02	239,568.98	198,501.87		198,501.87
Auxiliary enterprises	2,283,738.22		2,283,738.22	2,156,778.65		2,156,778.65
Total Current Revenues	\$9,805,376.94	\$922,902.85	\$10,728,279.79	\$9,632,337.44		\$9,632,337.44
EXPENDITURES						
Educational & General:						
Instructional & research	\$2,394,162.03	\$362,790.53	\$2,756,952.56	\$2,381,745.23		\$2,381,745.23
Public service	44,921.67		44,921.67	67,684.57		67,684.57
Academic support	609,080.79	43,513.29	652,594.08	645,047.96		645,047.96
Student services	812,467.95	3,013.52	815,481.47	613,118.45		613,118.45
Institutional support	1,351,557.15	140,917.45	1,492,474.60	1,321,157.97		1,321,157.97
Operation and maintenance of plant	855,767.93	749.50	856,517.43	768,383.32		768,383.32
Scholarships and student aid	563,569.10	420,757.81	984,326.91	968,009.00		968,009.00
Mandatory expenditures	64,300.12		64,300.12	19,023.00		19,023.00
Total Educational and General	\$6,699,806.74	\$971,742.10	\$7,671,548.84	\$6,784,169.50		\$6,784,169.50
Auxiliary Enterprises						
Expenditures	2,420,684.99		2,420,684.99	2,202,684.92		2,202,684.92
Total Expenditures	\$9,116,491.73	\$971,742.10	\$10,088,233.83	\$8,986,854.42		\$8,986,854.42

Source: Bates College Financial Report, 1978-1979

The Rising Budget

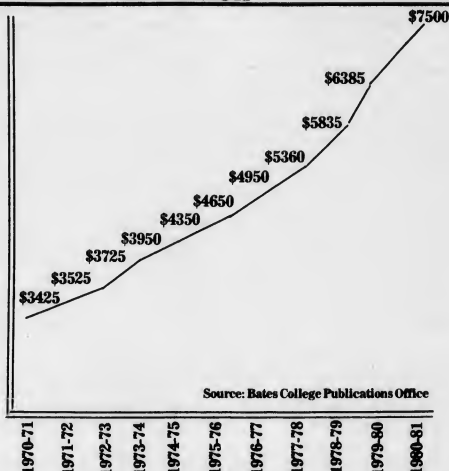


The Budget



Source: Bates Financial Statistics, 1977-1978

The Rise in Tuition



Source: Bates College Publications Office

viously will be caused to increase by the tuition hike.

Commented Campbell in this regard, "I honestly don't feel that most families will be able to pay \$1100 more next year."

Although the college does not consider financial abilities in its admissions decisions, the Bates tuition will surely be closely regarded by prospective applicants. In the class of 1983 78% of the students are from public schools, 22% from independent schools. This ratio will quite likely be altered by the higher tuition.

Perhaps anticipating the tuition hike, an increased number of students who did not feel the necessity to apply for aid as freshmen have applied for financial aid this year. Campbell attributed this early rise in applications to inflation but predicted that it will increase due to the tuition hike.

The second effect of the tuition hike Campbell termed unpredictable, this being the ability of his office to successfully aid all of the financial aid applicants.

Of the \$1115 increase, \$372 is tagged to pay higher wages and salaries; faculty and support staff must receive notification of their salary for the next fiscal year before the second week of February. Both Carpenter and Reynolds stress that the salary level Bates offers will continue to fall within the American Association of University Professors' category I for small colleges, though neither official would detail the range of increase for the various employees of the college. Asked whether the total faculty salary hike would be above the 13.3% national annual inflation rate, however, Carpenter replied that he "would not expect so."

Reynolds feels that the faculty will be happy with the offer the school proposes. "We're hitting as close as we can to that sort of middle ground where the faculty will know we're doing what we can for them," he says.

"In order for you to have a faculty of the quality that Bates wants, you have to require that we remain in a category I position," Carpenter adds. "If you have top-quality faculty, this makes it possible to attract those students that could go to any other good college." Explaining that wage and salary costs were an integral part of the weekend's budget deliberations, Carpenter said that "a college, as opposed to most businesses, is people-heavy. It's not like you have ten people and a row of machines."

Another concept stressed by the administration is that a Bates education is still less expensive than an education at any comparable school. "All of us have worked very hard," Carignan says, "to keep the increases to a minimum. You won't find a comparable college any less

expensive." Officials contacted at Williams College comment only that the tuition increase there will be "large by past comparison." Harvard's fees are up \$1000 for next year to just over \$9200, according to a spokesman for the Harvard Crimson. At Bowdoin College, where faculty unrest has left the budget in jeopardy, tuition rose \$700, board \$145 and rooming costs \$145, increasing the total fees \$900 to \$8020. While Colby College treasurer Karl W. Brockhuizen would not disclose the projected increase passed last week by the trustees of that institution, *The Student* has learned that Colby's tuition hike will also total about \$1100, up from \$6700 to \$7800 for 1980-81.

The Bates tuition increase means, in effect, a 110% rise over the past ten years. In 1970, total costs stood at \$3425. As late as two years ago, tuition ran to \$5535; after a \$550 increase last year, fees reached their current amount of \$6385. This year's tuition hike more than doubles the next highest increase in history.

Carpenter and Reynolds are quick to point out that next year's financial aid budget will be the largest such budget ever, and will help defray the extra burden. Of the class of 1983, 32.3% indicated on a freshman orientation weekend demographic survey that they chose Bates because financial aid was available; one year ago only 19.7% of the entering class had noted that as a factor in their decision.

"The board has always felt very concerned about the people who don't have the financial resources. (They) absolutely insisted and agreed with President Reynolds, that next year won't be anything different."

In a document obtained by *The Student*, another survey points out that "despite increasing incomes, two-thirds of entering freshmen at Bates express 'concern' about financing their education. Over the five-year period, those who expressed 'major concern' over finances rose from 10% to 16% while those indicating 'no concern' rose from 25% to 30%. The degree of concern over monetary matters at Bates is greater than either nationally or at the three New England colleges for which we have comparable data. Ninety percent of our students receive some support from parttime or summer work, but the bulk of financial support comes from the parental family. Family support is most often between \$2000 and \$4000 annually, in contrast to the other New England colleges, which have a much higher proportion of freshmen receiving family support in excess of \$4000. Bates students are much more likely to use personal savings to help finance college than their counterparts at the

(Continued on Page 12)

Capital Campaign On Target

By Jon Skillings
Staff Reporter

Fred A. Smyth, National Chairman of The Campaign for Bates, discussed in an interview last week, the current status of that \$12.5 million campaign.

This campaign, which is raising funds for the new athletic complex, the proposed performing and fine arts center, and faculty and scholarship endowments, among other things, is "just about on target," said Smyth. About half the desired amount of money has been raised, but, added Smyth, "the first half is easy. Now we really have to start digging."

Psych Hot Line Begins Next Week

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The projected date for the psychology Hot Line is Wednesday, February fifth. The hot line has been coordinated by Donna Anderson, class of 1980.

Two weeks ago there was a meeting open to anyone who had in interest in the hot line. Forty people showed up to hear the purpose which was explained at the meeting by Anderson: "Sometimes we all need to talk," she said, "and there isn't always someone there." The hot line has been purposely designed for just that reason, for someone to be there to listen.

The hot line is strictly confidential and anonymous. One doesn't have to have a major crisis on his hands to make use of the hot line; the number is open to anyone who has a problem, feels lonely, or just needs someone to listen. Anderson placed great emphasis on the fact that the hot line is open for anyone to use when they feel the need.

The idea for the program was formulated over two years ago by Anderson. "I read an article about a hot line at another school, in New Jersey," she wrote and received information concerning the hot line. Anderson took her idea to the Psychology Club and they expressed an interest. But money to finance her idea wasn't available.

The next year she spent JYA at Nottingham where she learned more about hot lines. This fall she came prepared to try to implement her idea a second time. After much research and organization Anderson approached the CA and RA. Both appropriated money for her project. She secured a room at 345 College Street and presented this work to Dean Carignan.

With the help of Ken Shapiro, Lisa Jepson, Sue Kalma, and others the project began to take shape. At the original meeting interviews were set up for those who wished to answer the phone for the hot line. There were approximately 35 students chosen after a great deal of interview time.

There has been one training session and there will be two more before hot line goes into action. During these sessions mock hot lines were used and information concerning issues such as homosexuality, drugs, and birth control were presented to the students working the hot line. There will also be a monthly session to deal with problems and new ideas. In addition, the students have been

A number of obstacles stand in the way of the projected goal of the campaign. Fees from tuition, room and board account for only 83% of the funds necessary to meet the current operating costs of the college. The remaining amount, plus funds for any expansion, must come from contributed capital, for which there is much competition. Also, in the last five years, operating expenses of the college for fuel oil, electricity, and gas have risen by over 300%. Compounding this situation is inflation, which has raised prices all around.

Inflation is the biggest problem. Because of the decreased value of the dollar, the college may not be

taught how to answer questions, give referrals, and just listen.

The hot line will be open seven days a week from 7 pm until 1 a.m. There will always be two people present who will work three-hour shifts. The hours and program itself will be expanded if the need is apparent. Anderson predicts a slow start but feels by finals time hot line will be well known and, she hopes, widely used.

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

This year's college calendar, with its controversial two days of classes in the week of New Year's Day, was adopted two years ago by the faculty.

The Curriculum and Calendar Committee, headed this year by Sociology professor Sawyer Sylvester, sends several alternative calendars to the faculty each year. Dean James Carignan, also a member of the committee, recalls that the current calendar was one of three submitted to the faculty three years ago.

Sylvester explains that the calendar has long been set two years in advance due to the desirability of keeping a buffer year between the current year and the one being planned. This buffer year system, he said, allows ample time for slight alteration of the calendar, there being fewer deadlines. The calendar alternatives are normally submitted to the faculty in March.

The committee is made up of six faculty and two student members, who are nominated, respectively, through the faculty Committee on Committees and the RA student Committee on Committees. They are interviewed and, if recommended and accepted, they are appointed by the college president for a one year tenure. Faculty members have an expected reappointment tenure of six years.

The calendar is restricted, both Carignan and Sylvester stress, by the spring short term and the faculty's requirement of something approaching forty hours for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes. The two class days immediately following the New Year's holiday were added to the calendar this year to maximize class hours.

The faculty, said Carignan in October, play a large role in changing or preserving the calendar while the student body takes little advantage of its opportunities to give input to the committee.

In designing the calendar the committee must additionally consider civic holidays and the fact that many students work in the Lewiston-Auburn area and therefore cannot be away for period of time when the job market is favorable.

Carignan is also a member of a

able to do everything that it wants with the same number of dollars. Smyth pointed out that the school will either "spend the same (amount of money as predicted) and get less, or spend more to get everything we want."

In order that items not be cut from the current campaign, Smyth said that the trustees, who administer the campaign, will try to overshoot the \$12.5 million goal "with superhuman diligence and effort."

The major portion of money from the campaign will be spent on the long-awaited athletic complex now nearing completion. The budget of the campaign allocates \$4.75 million to the facilities, and, said Smyth, "we've done very well" in keeping within that figure. There have been additional costs during the construction, to be expected in any project of this magnitude, but also there have been economies to balance out the added costs.

Another large building project to be funded by this fund-raising drive is a performing and fine arts center, at the moment still in the planning stages. Smyth stated that "the economic situation may result in curtailment" of this project for the time being.

The current capital campaign is also seeking to raise money for expansion of the computer facilities, new science equipment, three endowed professorships, energy-saving modifications to the school, and scholarship aid for students.

Experimental College Offers New Courses

by Dave Wolf

This semester the experimental college, sponsored by the Campus Association, is providing courses in sign language, flying small aircraft, photography, and possibly a disco-dancing class.

Of the courses offered, the sign language class appears to be the most popular. The course is intended to teach students how to read and communicate with sign language. Elaine Belanger, president of the CA, who is also taking the course, noted that there was constructive criticism and students also were enjoying themselves. The course meets in Hathorn 206 at 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and it is still possible for students to become involved.

The three other courses offered are presently in the developmental stage. The course in flying is essentially a preparatory course for actual flying intending to acquaint the student with ground knowledge.

The photography course started developing last week and intends to include basic darkroom techniques and the use of the camera to its full potential.

The disco-dancing course is still only a possibility since instructors are still needed.

The three courses that are developing have at present announced meeting times, however, Belanger mentioned that interested students may sign up for the photography and flying courses by contacting her or Lilian Buckley or going to the CA office at 359 Chase Hall.

Course Popular Sign Language

The most popular course this semester in the CA's experimental college is the sign language class taught by Fr. Philip Tracy, Newman Chaplain.

The course, which has been in progress now for three weeks, has more participants than any of the five years since its first beginning. Tracy commented, "It was well publicized by the CA," which may be a contributing factor to its success.

The students in the course are studying a system of sign language called "signed English," which deals with conceptual as well as verbal knowledge.

The cost of the course is only for the books which are being sold at cost by Fr. Tracy.

Energy Still Not a Consideration in College Calendar

subcommittee considering alteration of the 1981-1982 calendar to provide a short break in the fall semester before Thanksgiving. This would entail shortening the Thanksgiving break to make up for the lost days. Carignan feels that the length of the September to

Thanksgiving stretch adversely affects students' capacity to function.

The committee has not yet considered energy in its planning. The Energy Committee is working on correlation of the college's energy needs with its calendar. Carignan commented that the inclusion of

energy in dealing with the calendar would probably take a collective effort on the part of many schools to avoid difficulties with admissions. Sylvester suggested that the committee would want expert advice before making energy a consideration.

Den Entertainment Proposed

by Mary Couillard
Student Contributor

An idea for Wednesday night entertainment in the Den has been proposed by the Food Committee of the Representative Assembly. Monica Holmes, vice president of the RA brought the idea to the attention of Dave Ladderbush, chairman of the Food Committee. Ladderbush described the entertainment as perhaps being performed by students who participate in the M-I-S-C Intermission series every Thursday night. Bates' soloists or bands would have the opportunity to perform before students who would "bring their own." Students will be required to show their IDs for admittance.

The Den will still be available to serve food for those just wishing a snack. When asked about the possibility of overcrowding, Ladderbush replied that the attendance can be speculated to be about in the same range as that of Intermission, one hundred people or less.

Although the RA is responsible for proposing the idea and supporting it until various committees have approved it, they will have nothing to do with the Wednesday night entertainment once established. It will be run independently. Ladderbush sees the role of the RA as only that of helping it along, and attempting to cut through the red tape to make it a reality.

Dean Carignan has heard the idea but Ladderbush was not sure of his reaction. He views the idea as being well received by Bates' students "because it is new." However, once established as a weekly occurrence, the campus will undoubtedly want more, which the entertainment and opportunities to socialize in the Den will be unable to fulfill. Ladderbush considers the entertainment proposal merely "a pacifier" for the majority of Bates students wanting a pub.

The Energy Box

by Bob Muldoon

— Anyone interested in carpooling to and from Bates should call the Energy Hotline (786-4478) to give route, schedule, and other details. You will be put in touch with other commuters in your area who are interested in sharing transportation.

— Check your dorms and make sure that fireplace dampers are closed when not in use. Otherwise, heat will go right out the chimney.

— In the United States, demand for oil exceeds domestic production by 6 million barrels per day. Two possible solutions are available to ameliorate this dilemma: increased domestic production and conservation. Increased production is a long term venture. Therefore, conservation is the only short term solution! So do not wait until short term begins; start conserving now!

— Did you know that a leaky hot water faucet dripping at the rate of 90 drops per minute can increase hot water heating energy by 14%? (Thanks to those Math III students who solved this enigmatic word problem for me, thus enabling me to save energy on my calculator batteries.)

— Also, each degree of increase in the comfort zone (65-72) increases energy consumption by 3%. This advertisement appears under the auspices of The Bates President's Advisory Committee on Energy.



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Sports

Volume 106, Number 24

Established 1873

February 1, 1980

Wood / Rand Over Faculty in Intramural Contest

by Dave Trull

As the men's intramural basketball season reaches the one-third point, the undefeated teams are fewer in number and the league leaders are asserting themselves. In A league Chase-Webb is on top of things. It beat JB 54-38, to go to 5-0. Milliken moved into second place by winning a pair of games, 56-40 over M-C-O and 51-48 over JB Herrick. Wood-Rand crushed the faculty to take over third place. JB fell to fourth, due to its loss to

Chase-Webb.

Things have become more sorted out in B league upper. Chase is out in front with a 4-0 record thanks to a couple of victories. It upended Adams 1 49-16 and edged Smith South 44-39. Adams 5 holds second place, as it beat Adams 4 38-26. Adams 2 whipped Stillman 35-28 to move into a third place tie with Adams 3, which dumped Smith North 34-18. Tied for fifth are Pierce and Herrick-Off, both of which were idle.

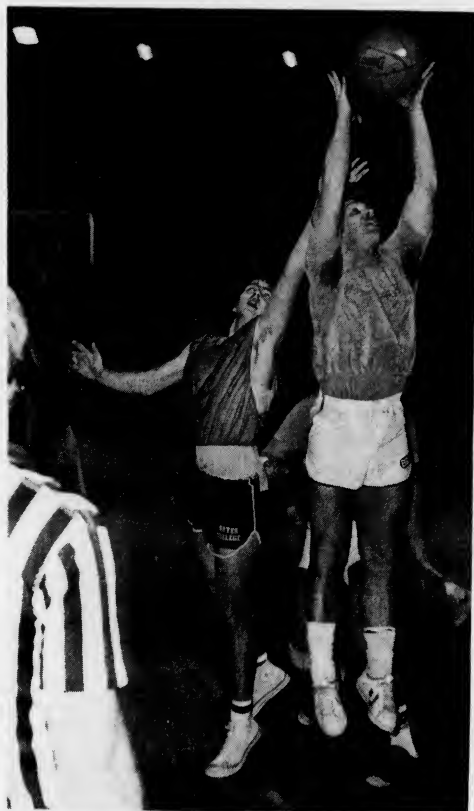
A tie for first has developed in B league lower. Smith Middle thrashed Page 32-17 to raise its record to 3-0, good enough for a first place tie with Adams 2. Adams 1 took sole possession of third thanks to a 27-12 win over JB. Rand-Off which annihilated Hacker 41-4.

Here are the standings as of Jan. 28th:

A League			
	W	L	T
Chase-Webb	5	0	0
Milliken	5	1	0
Wood-Rand	4	1	0
JB	3	1	1
RB - Hedge	3	3	0
Adams 1	1	3	1
M-C-O	1	4	0
Faculty	1	5	0
JB-Herrick	0	5	0

B Upper			
	W	L	T
Chase	4	0	0
Adams 5	3	0	0
Adams 2	3	1	0
Adams 3	3	1	0
Herrick-Off	2	1	0
Pierce	2	1	0
Stillman	2	2	0
Smith No.	2	2	0
Adams 1	1	2	0
Page	1	2	0
Smith So.	1	3	0
Page-Turner	0	3	0
Roger Bill	0	3	0
Adams 4	0	3	0

B Lower			
	W	L	T
Adams 2	3	0	0
Smith Mid	3	0	0
Adams 1	3	1	0
Rand-Off	2	1	0
Rand	2	1	0
Page	2	1	0
Hacker	2	1	0
JB	2	2	0
Milliken	1	2	0
Off	1	2	0



Up for the rebound in intramurals. Photo by Hall

Trackmen Split with UNH, UVM

by Doug Olney

It came down to the final event of the day, the two-mile relay, but the men's track team pulled out a second-place finish in a triangular meet with UNH and UVM, held last Saturday in Durham, N.H. UNH won the meet with a score of 68, while the Bobcats squeaked by UVM 51½ to 50½. The tracksters brought their season's record to 2 wins and 2 losses with the split.

The meet started off poorly for the Bobcats, as the team scored only one point in the first three events — Bob Barry's 40'-7.75" fourth place effort in the shot put. Things started turning around, however, as "Iron Man" Barry won the Triple Jump, hopping 42'6½". Then, in the High Jump, Dan Watson's season's high leap of 6'4" meant a quick 5 points for Bates, while Joe Bibbo's third place 6' jump, and Dave Belcher's 5'8" performance, good for a tie for fourth, talked mere points for the Cats.

On the track, the Bobcats kept up

the momentum, picking up much-needed points on UVM throughout the meet. Even by this time, UNH had first place well in hand. In the mile, Mark Lawrence ran a season's best time of 4:18.8, good for second, and Mark Soderstrom came back from a mid-race collision with a bystander who stepped on the track to cop fourth in 4:32. Jon Tuttle and John Chamberlain finished 3-4 in the 440, racing 54.0 and 54.4 seconds, respectively. 600 yarder Steve DePerna placed second, with a fine 1:16.3 clocking. Speedy Don Sheldon dashed 80 yds. in 6.5 seconds, a second place effort, then Doug Quintal won the 880 in 2:03.8. Paul Hammond went out hard in the 1000 yd. run, but couldn't hold it, placing second with a time of 2:20.4. Kim Wettlaufer and Dave Ehrental really closed the gap on UVM in the two-mile, as Wettlaufer won in a season's tops 9:14.3, and Ehrental garnered third with his best time of the year, 9:20.4.

Going into the relays, then, Bates was 3 points down to UVM. The tracksters came through in fine style, as the 'Cats swept both the one and two-mile relays. Anchor leg De Perna surged by a UVM runner with a lap to go to lead the Mile Relay team of Brian House, Tuttle, and Chamberlain to victory with a 3:32.8 clocking. In the Two-mile Relay, leadoff runner Kevin Bates gave the Bobcats the lead, then Soderstrom, Lawrence, and Quintal never looked back, as the four raced to an 8:16.5 victory, clinching second place for Bates. It was an exciting and satisfying conclusion to the day's events for the Bobcats.

The 'Cats move on to the State Meet tomorrow, at Colby, where they will take on UMO, Bowdoin and Colby for the Maine crown. Coming off this meet's performances, the squad should do quite respectably, despite the numerous injuries that have rattled the team this season.



Hockey Club meets MIT Sunday. Photo by Hall

Hockey Club Loses Three

The Bates Hockey Club had a rough week and a half, losing three times. The Club lost to M.C.P. in a heartbreaker, 6-5 in overtime; it was a good effort for the team, but they came up short. The game was highlighted by goals from Dave Thompson, Dave Covill, Ed Budchard, and Chris Ridder who scored twice. Bates twice rallied from two goal deficits, but lost in overtime.

Bates lost a bad game to M.I.T. 11-2, as the team played poorly. Bates tied the game at 2-2 early in the second period, but then fell apart as M.I.T. scored the next 9 goals. Tallying for Bates were Rid-

der and Thompson.

Bates played Bridgton Academy this last Wednesday and lost a tough one 6-4. Bates jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on goals from John Sweetland and Ridder. But again Bates fell prey to a bad second period as Bridgton scored 4 unanswered goals to take a 5-2 lead into the third period. Bates scored twice on goals from Thompson in the third period, but lost 6-4. The game was played outdoors in sub-zero temperature and a brisk wind. Fine games on defense were turned in by freshman defenseman Matt Twomey and Phil Cronin. The Hockey Club travels to Tufts this weekend.

Time Out

Ski Program Hindered by Lack of Snow

by Mary Terry

The Bates ski teams, both men and women, are classed as division one teams. "This year the program has been hindered by lack of snow," according to Glenn Morrel,

ski team manager. Yet the team continues to work in preparation for upcoming meets.

The ski team is comprised of twenty-six members who participate in seven separate events. The men's team competes in Alpine skiing, both slalom and giant slalom racing; cross-country, and jumping events. The women are involved in Alpine, again slalom and giant slalom, and cross-country. Traditionally women don't jump.

At present the entire team practices at least five times per week and often six or seven, depending on the scheduled meets. At the beginning of the season, due to the lack of snow, the cross country teams were leaving at 5:30 a.m. to ski at Sunday River on man made snow. Alpine skiers were leaving at 6 a.m. Saturdays for practice.

Jumpers practice at Livermore Falls and Rumford. Alpine skiers practice at Lost Valley and Sunday River. The cross country skiers have plans to travel to Mt. St. Anne in Quebec to practice. Normally, when there is snow, they practice locally.

Most skiers practice year round to stay in shape. This type of practice involves running, roller skiing, sprinting, sit-ups, and push-ups. This fall many team members

practiced two hours daily for the season. They were also involved in modern dance for stretching and balance. Several skiers train overseas during off season.

Few team members participate in more than one event. Occasionally a skier will work on two events, but never more than two.

The team does a great deal of traveling both for practices and meets. There are no home meets as such. Rather the ski team participates in Winter Carnivals at other colleges. These carnivals are similar to the one Chase Hall Committee sponsors here at Bates except for the fact that Bates' Winterval lacks a ski meet.

The team travels to four carnivals and competes against eleven division one schools. The team travels with a small squad. This season Bates will take part in carnivals at the University of Vermont, Williams College, Middlebury, and Dartmouth.

This means that the team members must travel long distances and stay away for comparatively long periods of time in order to compete. Because of this the team often on the part of the Bates community.

There is a great deal of time and effort put forth to organize practices and travel to meets. Approx-

(Continued on Page 12)

Mac on Sports

Who Needs a Hockey Rink Anyway?

How many of you attended the skating party last Friday night at the puddle? A lot of you, that's how many. Is this interest in skating due simply to the fact that Friday was Paul Newman Day and people were attempting to gain their second wind, or is there a genuine desire to participate in this sport? Without a hockey rink we may never know.

It seems to me that a school such as ours would benefit greatly from a rink. Why is it that Bowdoin and Colby have such highly rated hockey teams, and Bates does not even have a varsity hockey team? But I guess it's all the better, since we have no place to put them anyway. And we wouldn't want a hockey rink at Bates anyway. Being able to watch the Hockey Club play right on campus would detract from our studying time on Sunday afternoons, and would probably lead to an increased interest in hockey, which would put across the wrong impression to the alumni, trustees, and parents. Bates students might want to skate or play hockey at night instead of drinking downtown, and this would take

away from Lewiston's revenue. Intramural hockey players wouldn't be able to enjoy the challenge of the great outdoors (Dick Brooks' lawn maintenance career would be shortened considerably); the knowledge that you might end up skating on grass (if next to Roger Bill) or falling through into the "water" of the Puddle adds a great deal of excitement to both hockey players and skaters alike. The Hockey Club wouldn't be able to enjoy those early morning and late night practices, which, rumor has it, are presently very well attended. And besides, we might find the town wanting to use the rink, which could lead to better relations between Lewiston residents and Bates residents; who the hell would want to get along better with people from Lewiston?

I guess it was a dumb idea; a swimming pool is much more practical (wouldn't you rather drown than skate?).

Now hockey is obviously a sport that some people refer to as violent. I would like to turn this discussion to another sport which is

becoming more and more violent each week — intramural basketball. This year, more than ever before, fighting, pushing, swearing, etc., are very prevalent, and seem to be increasing by the week. Why is this? Some say that intramurals is a time to let out their frustrations, and these games are used for headhunting. Others blame the unnecessary roughness on the ineffectiveness of the referees; I personally don't believe this. Basketball is a very physical game at any level, and many of the people who play intramurals have a great deal of ability in the game. Unfortunately, there are others who have less talent and try to make up for this fact by asserting themselves physically. This leads the skilled players to retaliate, and the game's level drops to one of war instead of basketball. What is the solution? If someone lays an elbow in your gut, throw in a 20 foot jumper. Take him to the hoop and get a three point play off of him. Don't let him get a rebound for the rest of the game. Let him foul himself out of the game. If you're a better player, the physical, less able player will usu-

ally make an ass out of himself.

Boycotting the Olympics in Moscow would be the worst move since the initiation of the three point play in the N.B.A.

Two interesting notes for this coming weekend: first, the Hockey club plays Tufts at 3:00 p.m. Sunday

at the arena in Lewiston. Second, tomorrow is Ground Hog Day, but this year it has been renamed Hedge Hog Day. This means that all good Hedge residents will partake in several snowbound kegs throughout the day, with the possibility of becoming a Marine near day's end.

Women's Track Destroys

In an awesome display of depth the Bates College Women's Track team crushed the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 72-28 Saturday. Bates won nine out of twelve events and never finished worse than second in the other three as the hosts dominated the meet from beginning to end.

Freshman long jumper, Georgia Washington, sailed 17 feet, 2 1/4 inches for a new school and track record in the very first event. She thus shattered the two week old record of 16 feet, 11 inches held by teammate Tricia Perham.

Also hacking away at a school standard was Ann-Marie Caron who tossed the eight pound shot 32 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Her performance netted her a second place in the event.

Perham despite losing her long jump record, managed to place her name back in the College record books by winning the 50-yard dash in 6.3 seconds which tied the existing record.

Also winning events for the Bobcats were Chris Flanders (high jump), Renata Cosby (440 yard dash), Jennifer Kettle (50 yard hurdles), and Dot Donovan (880 yard run). Bates also managed to win both the half and one mile relays quite easily.

The Bobcats completely dominated the meet in every way possible but as unbelievable as it may seem, many of the team's top performers were held out of their best events in an effort to keep the score down.

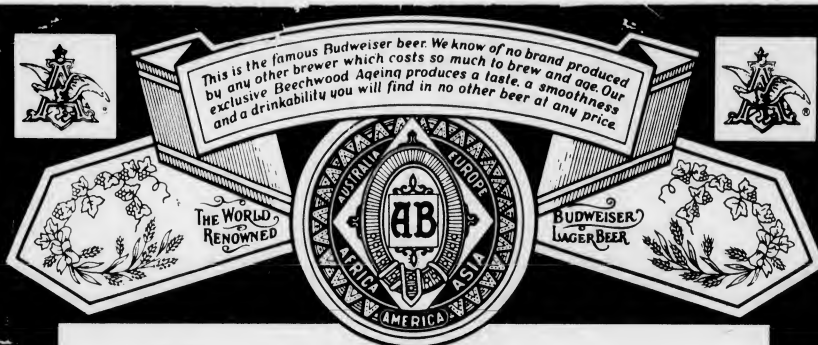
Basketball Team Action Slows

Basketball action was slow this past week, with the men's team having but one game and the women's having two. But even with so few games, there was a great deal of excitement for all.

The women's first game was on Saturday night against Bowdoin. Bowdoin won 70-56 in what was a foul marred game; if it had not been for so many fouls on the part of Bates, the outcome could have been completely different. For Bates, Gail Leblanc was able to net 11 points before fouling out, along with Sue MacDougall (7 pts., 13 rebs.), Natalie Saucier (20 pts., 12 rebs.), and Debbie Post. The final score does not really tell the story of the game; within the last few minutes of the game, with four Bates girls fouled out, Bowdoin went on a tear to run off 13 unanswered points. The same difficulty that has been plaguing the team all year, turnovers, hurt them again, as they ran up 29 before game's end.

On Tuesday, the girls swamped Thomas College 85-61, behind M. Dougall's 31 points and 33 rebounds, coming up 4 points short of the school record, and setting a new record for rebounds in a game (the old record belonging to Cathy Favreau who, in the 77-78 season vs. Thomas College, had 28 rebounds). Leblanc had 14 points and 11 rebounds, Natalie Saucier had 11 points and 12 rebounds, while Dorothy Alpert added 15 points, and Post and Colleen Collins each pulled down 7 rebounds. There was one other big and encouraging statistic, and that was that Bates had only 17 turnovers for the game. Before leaving for the tourney at Swathmore (where they are right now), their record stood at 4-7.

On Saturday night, the men's team traveled to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Engineers of W.P.I. Bates came back winners by a 79-72 score. The game will not be remembered for it's great play on either side, but more likely for the referee's lack of control of the game. There was a great deal of roughness on the part of both teams, several near fights, and a great number of technical fouls (4 on Bates) called by the referees to make up for their lack of control. You can catch the team at home this weekend, with U.M.F. coming in tonight, and Salem State tomorrow night.



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GENUINE

GENUINE

Former Carter Speechwriter Speaks in Chase

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

James Fallows, Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly and former head speechwriter for President Carter, spoke before a large audience in Chase Lounge Sunday night.

Introduced by Oxford classmate Rev. Richard Crocker as a "sensitive observer and intelligent critic of what is going on in the arena of public policy," Fallows gave his observations of Carter during his two years as head speechwriter for the president.

Fallows discussed traits of Carter's character which he feels have accounted for both the good and bad aspects of the administration. One of Carter's primary traits is "his preference for being a good man rather than an effective one. What matters to him is that he does the right thing rather than get it done." While Fallows acknowledged the obvious benefits of having a leader with high moral standards, he warned that "if one wants to get decisions implemented, it requires the same kind of passion about convincing as it does to make the right decision, and this was a sort of passion Jimmy Carter never possessed."

According to Fallows, another of Carter's traits is the "peculiar nature of his intelligence. He is the kind of person who would do very well on college boards, but he is not the kind of person who likes ideas in the abstract, pushing things to extremes, playing with things to see how they will turn out."

"These first two traits suggest a very great difference to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan," he continued. "When the Iranian crisis began I thought it was not only politically good for Carter but it was also good in some moral sense that he was president when this crisis erupted because it brought to prominence the part of him that had always been best; the guy who was calm, who was patient, who'd make the right choice . . . and who would never take his eyes off the ultimate objective." Fallows feels that the Afghanistan crisis is different because " . . . it requires a long term and broad and sophisticated response . . . this is precisely the kind of thing I think Carter is not well equipped for . . . He is simultaneously the best and not the best man to have in office for these twin crises."

Fallows contended that another of Carter's traits is the way in which Carter relates to those around him. "Carter is someone you would feel comfortable with, he didn't often appear to be trying to prove anything to people; he was stable and serene. We've seen in our recent history the damage that can be done when people are not stable and serene."

Concerning Carter's struggle with Senator Kennedy, Fallows felt that Carter is more conservative, more experienced, and less of a "powerful, inspirational" president than Kennedy would be.

Asked whom he was supporting,

Fallows responded " . . . In an imperfect world you choose from imperfect alternatives, and I choose the imperfection of Carter." Fallows contended; "Of the five of six alternatives I don't see anybody who is better. I think he is a little better in everything he does and would be better in a second term."

Asked if Carter's "implied threat to reinstate the draft" was a bluff, Fallows replied that he did not feel Carter was bluffing because the prospect of reinstating the draft was thought to be "political poison." "What is different now is there is the prospect of having troops in action . . . the President wants to be sure he has a force that

is up to the job if they might actually have to use it . . . I think the draft is not on the horizon tomorrow but registration is."

While most would envy the then 29 year old's \$52,500 a year job as head speechwriter for the President, Fallows quit after two years. "From my point of view it was hateful work," Fallows commented. "I was there all the time, the speeches I never liked when they were done, I didn't have any control over them."

Following Fallows' lecture, a small reception was held in the home of Rev. Crocker. Refreshments were served and Fallows talked informally with those attending the reception.

Speechwriter Discusses Success

by Mitch Overbye
Staff Reporter

Prior to addressing the college in Chase Lounge on January 22, James Fallows, former chief speechwriter to President Jimmy Carter, provided the Student with a personal and informative interview. Throughout the discussion he shared his own experiences while working for the President, and commented on his impressions of Mr. Carter based on the unique insight into the man that his occupation provided. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Student: How, at such a young age, did you achieve such a prestigious and important position in Washington?

Fallows: "Most people that work for a President are younger than you think. Usually the people that hold the top five or ten jobs are people in their 40s or 50s. Below that it has always been a young man or woman's job because the hours are poor, it is hard on families, and it basically is something that people do not want to do when they are forty-five but are eager to do when they are twenty-five. What is different in the Carter Administration is that many people in prominent positions are relatively young, such as Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell."

"I achieved my position almost by fluke. In June of 1976 it was obvious that Carter was going to win the nomination, so the Carter campaign started recruiting more people to bulk up his staff. I was working in Texas as a magazine writer at the time, and was called and asked if I'd like to write speeches for the campaign. I worked from July to November as one of Carter's two speechwriters, and then inherited the job of Chief Speechwriter upon the resignation of the man who had previously held the position."

Student: What is the procedure for creating speeches, and what was the extent of your association with the President when writing speeches?

Fallows: "There are three different kinds of speech type work that we would help the President on, and there are different extents of involvement we would have with him, depending on what type of work it was."

"The first kind of work is editing the tremendous amount of written material that goes out under the President's signature. While working on this material we would not see the President at all. We would act simply as copy editors, rewriting letters for stylistic reasons, for example."

The second kind of work is when the President does extemporaneous speaking. For example, six or eight times a week he will have to greet a foreign leader that is coming to town, or speak at a press conference, or make some other informal remarks. For those speeches we would also not deal with him personally. We would usually send in a page or two of notes, which he would look over, and then give an extemporaneous speech."

The third type of work that we would do involved the formal speeches. On these occasions we would work directly with the President. The amount of time that was spent working with the President depended upon how important the speech was. Because I was not one of Carter's real intimates, I never talked to him unless there was business having to do with a speech. Over two and a half years I saw him about twice a week on the average. Sometimes I would not see him for two or three weeks, and sometimes I would see him every day. It all depended on what the business was."

Student: As speechwriter, what were your impressions of the President in terms of his leadership ability, personal appeal (ability to gain the respect and loyalty of the people who work on his staff), and his ability to deal with various crises?

Fallows: "To put it too simply, I think the kind of 'leadership' that he is good at is making right decisions. He analyzes facts lucidly, and has good moral principles to apply to them. I think he generally makes good decisions about the things presented to him to decide."

The sort of leadership that he is worst at is persuading people of what he is trying to do. That is, persuading the public, persuading the Congress, persuading all the people in the federal government to do what he wants them to do. These are two different parts of the job; one being making the right choices, and the other being the ability to make those choices happen. The second part he is not very good at."

"In respect to his personal appeal and the loyalty he promotes, I would say that like any other President, the people closest to President Carter would die for him. This is usually the type of loyalty that exists between a President and his closest associates."

"During the first two years of his administration, there was an evident lack of loyalty among the people below this small group that worked closest to the President. He did not master the trick of persuading these other people; that is to say he did not make them feel that their talents were being used and their ideas were being heard. I gather that this has changed some in the last six months or so, but this was one of the early problems of his administration."

"In terms of various crises, I would say that one reason why the Iranian business has done him so much political good is that it brings to the fore what has always been the best part of Carter: the fact that he is calm, rational, patient and analytical in situations like this. This is exactly the kind of situation that he would do the best in controlling."

"On the other hand, the kind of situation that he has trouble with is something like the energy bill. This is because it is not a matter of making the right choice, but being a salesman. That is where he has real trouble."

Student: Do you feel the President possesses superior qualities in comparison to any other candidates for the task of leading the United States?

Fallows: "I obviously do not know about the other candidates in as much detail as I know Carter, but I have committed myself to print a couple times as to why I think Carter is still a better bet. It seems that the choice between Carter and Kennedy is a choice between two opposite kinds of talents, which reflect the two different parts of the job."

Student: Why did you discontinue your work as chief speechwriter in 1978?

Fallows: As I explained, I had gotten into this business kind of by fluke. I was very glad to do it because I wanted to work for Carter, and saw it as an excellent opportunity to learn about the government."

"It became clear to me after working in the government for about a year that I didn't especially like it. I just was not cut out temperamentally for that kind of work. I had planned all along to work for about two years there, which turned out to be exactly how long I did work for the government."

Student: Ted Kennedy has repeatedly criticized Carter on handling of domestic issues, most notably the energy problem, as well as the runaway inflation in the U.S. Do you feel he has any answers concerning this issue that President Carter does not?

Fallows: "Obviously inflation is terrible now. It is the worst it has been in thirty years. It is fine for Kennedy to attack it, but so far I have seen no indication of what he would do about it. His criticism about inflation will be more plausible when he says what his economic plan is."

Student: How do you feel about President Carter's recent proposal for a draft registration?

Fallows: "The thing which most disturbs me about a volunteer army, in a time when it seems as if we might have to use military force overseas, is that it is one part of a general tendency in society today for the people who make the decisions and have the privileges to bear none of the responsibilities of those decisions. It really is a class division where you have people who are forced from necessity to join the army, and to bear all of the burden. That to me, is the main argument in favor of the draft, this being a draft which has no student exemptions, and no married exemptions."

"I also feel that the age of the draft should be up to about forty years of age. A terrible class bias existed in the Vietnam war draft, due to the fact that everyone in a fancy college found a way to escape from the draft. In the meantime the people who fought consisted mainly of blacks and poor whites. This is the source of tremendous residual bitterness in this country, and one way to correct that would be to have everybody once more eligible for the draft."



James Fallows.

Photo by Skillins

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Indian Land Claims Lawyer to Speak

by Loring Danforth

On February 4, at 8:00 pm in Chase Lounge, Thomas Tureen of the Native American Rights Fund will deliver a talk entitled "The Maine Indian Land Claims: Pushing the Limits of the Judicial Process."

Since 1970 Tureen has represented the Passamaquoddy Tribe in its legal struggle to regain possession of more than half the State of Maine (12.5 million acres). The tribe has also asked for \$25 billion in back rent and damages. The Maine Indian Land Claims

case has created enormous problems for large landowners in the northern part of the state, who are not able to establish clear title to their land, as well as for cities and towns in the area, which are not able to raise money by selling municipal bonds.

The Passamaquoddy claim is based on the Indian Non-Intercourse Act passed by the United States Congress in 1790. This act requires the federal government to protect the rights of Native Americans and to prevent the improper disposition of their land. It

holds that all land transactions between Indian tribes and non-Indians must be ratified by Congress.

In 1972 Tureen successfully argued in Federal District Court that the treaty of 1794 by which the Maine Indians lost possession of all their aboriginal lands in exchange for nothing was never ratified by Congress and was therefore null and void. As a result, the court ordered the federal government to bring suit on behalf of the Passamaquoddy against the State of Maine for the restoration of the aboriginal lands.

In spite of attempts by the Maine Congressional delegation to pass legislation which would retroactively extinguish the land claims of the Maine Indians, negotiations between the Passamaquoddy, the federal government, and the State of Maine continue.

In his talk Tureen will discuss more recent developments in this important case and the implications it has for the American judicial system as a whole.

Theatre Dept. Casts *La Ronde*, *Othello*

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The theater department will be presenting both Arthur Schnitzler's *La Ronde* next weekend, and William Shakespeare's *Othello*, in March, both in Shaeffer Theatre.

La Ronde, directed by Peter Johnson, is set in Vienna at the turn of the century. Banned as obscene in 1921, the play consists of ten scenes in which people from all walks of life seduce each other. There are five male and five female roles. *La Ronde* will be presented February 7th through 10th.

The production of this play is an outgrowth of Johnson's Acting 4 class. The five female and three male members of the class have all been cast in the play. Johnson expressed the opinion that rehearsals and related activities corresponding to an actual presentation are the best way to teach acting.

The cast includes Jennifer Ober as the Whore, Gina Shapiro as the Parlor Maid, Tim Hillman as the Young Gentleman, Linda Lewis as the Young Wife, Tom Salmon as the Husband, Susan Young as the Young Miss, Mark Baer as the Poet, Connie Bonner as the Actress, Hal Baker as the Count, and Brian Flynn as the Soldier. Bill Conner will design the sets and Erin Russell is the stage manager.

Johnson chose the play because it fit well with the size of his class, because all the roles are of equal importance and because of his affinity for turn of the century Vienna, particularly its music.

Othello, *The Moor of Venice* is being directed by acting director of the theater department Paul Kurtz. It will be presented March 13th through 16th.

Roger Koami has the role of Othello, and Peter Johnson will play Iago. Cast in the other roles are Tim Lea as Cassio, Griffith Braley as Roderigo, Richard Gang as Barbantio, Simon Arlidge as Montano, Meg Emley as Desdemona, Nancie Sando as Emilia and Moria Cullen as Brabantio.

Also starring in the play are Tim Hillman, Mike Kastrinelis, Jim Pasquill, Hal Baker, David Connelly, Thomas Salmon, Kristina Swanson and Chris Sturgis. Again, Bill Conner will design the set. State manager for *Othello* is Bill Tucker.

Kurtz said that *Othello* was chosen largely because of the pre-

sence of Koami and Johnson. Koami, he said, very impressively played part of Othello's role in an acting class last year. Johnson, a professional actor with whom the department wanted students to work in that capacity, was glad to take the role of Iago.

Walker Evans

(Continued from Page 7)

the materialism and commercialism of his native country. He turned to photography as a means of self-expression and support. At that time photography was not considered a serious career pursuit, especially for someone like Evans who had very little knowledge on the subject.

Literature strongly influenced his work. He was unimpressed by other photographers but rather spent a great deal of time with writers and artists.

Evans attempted advertising photography but found it disagreeable. In the 1930's jobs were hard to come by, yet he found work in Boston and later in 1935 he secured a position as an FSA photographer.

Evans used some of his FSA pictures to compile a book entitled *American Photographs*. He also col-

laborated with writer and critic James Agee to produce *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*. Through these two books Evans demonstrated the usefulness of photographs in communication ideas without words.

In the 1940's Evans worked for *Time* and *Fortune*. He stayed with *Fortune* for the next twenty years. During this time he created many portfolios and photo-essays as well as several independent camera essays.

In 1965 Evans retired from *Fortune* and became a professor at Yale University until his death in 1975.

Many of Evans's works are difficult to understand when viewed individually. He often worked in themes and used series. As a photographer Evans strived to find and capture the essential truths of the time period.



Ice skating party kicks off Winter Carnival. Photo by Hall

No Snow Hurts Winterval Olympics

by David Cooke
Staff Reporter

As you were walking through campus last weekend, you were undoubtedly wondering whether you were at Dartmouth or Bates. This was probably caused by all the excitement surrounding the one and only Bates winter carnival olympics.

The weekend was kicked off by the traditional torch run from Augusta. This was scheduled to begin at 10:15, and when the runners finally arrived at 1:30 there were still a few people waiting, including Governor Brennan (who missed his luncheon meeting), the AP, the UPI, and Channel 8 News. Of the twenty-two people who signed up to run, twelve showed up to complete the thirty-five mile run ending with a jog through Commons.

On Saturday the olympics got under way. Of the twelve teams that signed up, only two showed up, so the team competition was can-

celed, as was the cross-country race the the dogsled pull. The snowsnake event, on the other hand, had an extraordinary turnout, with the three contestants battling it out until the end. This event was only surpassed in participation by the three-legged race that had as many as four contestants. Likewise, out on the obstacle course there were ten people to run the event, and three people who were entered.

But surely the highlight of the weekend (except for the awards ceremony that was canceled) was the judging of the snow sculptures. There was a tie for first place between the two teams that entered (Stillman house and Wilson house), and congratulations are in order.

The low participation in this year's olympics has been chalked up to lack of snow. The Outing Club seems a little disappointed, but the contestants are ready to try their luck next year (all nine of them).

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Arts and Entertainment

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The Stompers Stomped in Alumni Gym

The Stompers in concert, Alumni Gymnasium, Bates College, January 24, 1980, sponsored by Chase Hall Committee.

I don't know about these Bates students. They complain about a lack of things to do on this campus and then pass by a concert like the one on Thursday night. It was an evening of inspired rock and roll that matched or even surpassed any that has occurred on this campus for the past few years.

Despite the small crowd, The Stompers went on stage with the intention of setting the place on fire. Leader Sal Baglio put it to me this way before the show, "We don't care if there are only 100 people out there, we're just gonna have fun and they are, too."



The Stompers perform.

Photos by Hall

Upon hearing this, I was immediately recruited onto this band's side for the rest of the night. And if they needed any inspiration, it was provided by a recent Boston Globe readers' poll that picked them the third favorite band in the Boston area behind The Cars and Boston.

After a solid opening set by John Martine and The Rockwells, The Stompers set about their task, and it didn't take the crowd long to find

out that this band meant business.

Baglio was jumping around the stage all night with the energy of a Bruce Springsteen. He delivered some truly gutsy vocals on tunes like *I Got to Get Next to the Girl Who's Next to YOU* and the powerful *Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood*.

The rest of the band was really "into it" as well. The tall, lanky figure of bassist Steve Gilligan stalking around the mike was a perfect foil for the bouncing, leaping Baglio. Dave Freedman provided a consistent keyboard sound that balanced off the scratchy guitar of Baglio. Complete concentration was etched on the face of drummer Mark Cuccinello, who laid down a strong and sometimes thunderous beat.

By the time the band had gotten into *This is Rock and Roll* and *American Fun* (both popular tunes on Boston progressive rock radio stations) the crowd had really started to enjoy themselves. The exuberance that was exuded on stage was flowing into them and they decided to return it. When The Stompers first left the stage, there was no way that these charged-up fans were going to allow the group to stay off.

The band returned and did an exciting tune, *Coast to Coast*, and once more withdrew from the stage. But the crowd became even more fervent in their cries for more and The Stompers returned and unleashed a scintillating multi-song medley that sent those in attendance rushing to the stage to boogie up close. The urge to run to the front was so compelling that I had to follow it. (So much for being an impartial observer).

To tell you the truth, I haven't had so much fun at a concert since some girl standing next to me lost her shirt at a Van Halen show. The encore included *Devil With The Blue Dress*, *Jailhouse Rock*, *Tutti Frutti*, and *Good Golly Miss Molly*.



Walker Evans' River Hill Cafe

When The Stompers finally left for good, the crowd was still calling for more.

It was an invigorating evening of rock and roll last Thursday night. If The Stompers can keep playing at this level of intensity, they are destined to become one of the most popular bands in New England, and maybe even go further. This band delivers what the people want, and perform it the way the people want it performed. You just can't ask for any more from a rock outfit.

—Richard R. Regan

Opening Band Controlled and Professional

John Martine and The Rockwells, opening for The Stompers, Alumni Gymnasium, Bates College, January 24, 1980; sponsored by Chase Hall Committee.

Well, to tell you the truth, I didn't expect much. A group that I had never heard of opening for a group that many others had never heard of. The crowd was small and restrained, sitting back in their chairs with an "All right, you can entertain me now," attitude. But when John Martine and The Rockwells got into their first song, things started to change. One could tell right away that this group was not a bunch of young hack musicians whose main intention on stage was to blow everybody's ear off. These guys were in control, not overloud or gimmicky. They relied on the sincerity of their efforts and the force of their music to bring the crowd over to their side. For the most part, they succeeded.

As leader and guitarist John Martine put it, "It's just plain and simple rock and roll, the way fans like it, and it'll always be appreciated." The crowd at the Bates Gym did appreciate it, too. The Rockwells went through a fast-paced set of straight-ahead 50's based rock and roll in a profes-

sional, although unassuming manner. They were cautious throughout the evening, never trying to take control of the crowd, but more than willing to accept their encouragement. Martine has a personable stage presence, and his delivery on tunes like "Good Idea" and "A Car Like Yours" (released on a 45 by Screwbolt Records) is pleasant and even somewhat compelling. The three piece band is anchored by Eddie T. Rockwell on bass and Peter Roos Rockwell on drums. Both are journeyman musicians who truly enjoy their occupation, as was evident on stage.

A couple of personal favorites of their set were "Junior's Got Rocks in His Head" and a cover version of The Clash's "I Fought The Law and The Law Won." Also worth mentioning was an up-beat version of the old classic "Shake, Rattle and Roll," which drew a good crowd response. I guess one might say that it was a successful night for John Martine and The Rockwells. A small, apprehensive audience is a dangerous trap for many opening acts, but the group calmly won them over by serving up the music hard, fast, and with feeling.

Richard R. Regan

Coffeehouse Successful Despite Technical Difficulties

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

A Sunday evening coffeehouse in Fiske Lounge, despite many technical difficulties, provided an entertaining, if somewhat mellow, windup to the weekend's Winter Carnival activities.

Attended by over 100 people and emceed by the ever affable Richard Regan, the event was delayed half an hour as members of the Chase Hall Committee tried in vain to fix spotlights and microphones. Finally the performers started, using one microphone and the room lighting of Fiske Lounge.

Kate Megargel began the evening's series of singers doing selections by the Pousette-Dart Band, the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac. Her acoustic guitar, upon which she seemingly never missed a note, was accompanied by a near-perfect voice for her material. Megargel closed by singing in Italian a song titled *Emotions*.

Jane Langmaid, a vocalist, followed, teaming with pianist Donna Avery. Langmaid's voice was admittedly and obviously weakened by a cold. The pair opened with Carole King's *You've Got a Friend* and then did Barry Manilow's *All the Time*. The performance of these two songs also led this writer to question the quality of the Fiske Lounge piano.

Longmaid then gave her finest performance, singing Steven Sondheim's *Send in the Clowns*. The pair closed with America's *Sister Goldenhair's Surprise*.

Steve Deperna and Bill Benitende, two acoustic guitarists, were the next act. Perhaps the most folk-oriented of the acts, the duo opened with an early Eagles song, *Most of Us Are Sad*. They also performed two songs by Neil Young, excellently emulating his style of vocal inflection.

The pair did the first Bob Dylan song of the night, the classic *Blowin' in the Wind*. As on their other

three songs the guitar work was excellent, but the vocal performance was not up to the same level.

Tim Lea was the next performer. Another acoustic guitarist, Lea has a very strong voice and certainly gives a lively performance. He opened with a Grateful Dead song before proceeding to an excellent rendering of the Rolling Stones' *Wild Horses*.

though Lea failed most of the high notes he attempted, the involved and entertained crowd did not seem to mind. Silva closed the act with an excellent harmonica solo.

Bob White followed with a very capable, if brief piano performance. Among his numbers were *Classical Gas* and a song from the annual cartoon *A Charlie Brown Christmas*.



Tim Lea and Marty Silva. Photo by Kohen

Lea then tried to do Young's *Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)*. What was generally a good performance was hurt by the cracking of his voice and his confusion of the song with Young's *My My, Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)*.

Martin Silva then joined Lea but his excellent harmonica work could not be too well heard. The pair did Dylan's *Shelter From the Storm*, with Lea's vocals capturing the talking blues flavor of the number while Silva clowning to the lyrics.

Silva and Lea closed with Don McLean's *American Pie*, Lea having the audience sing the chorus. Al-

The coffeehouse ended with the excellent guitar work and singing of Mark Weaver. Among Weaver's songs were the Beatles' *You've Got to Hide Your Love Away* and *We Can Work It Out*. Although his vocals were very good, Weaver occasionally strayed too far from the microphone.

Weaver also did the Pousette-Dart Band's *County Line*, a comical number by Peter Alsop which he aimed at spectator John Aime and Margaritaville, eliciting an excellent crowd response with this last song. He closed the coffeehouse with a number by Bates favorite Chuck Kruger.

Photographer Evans Captures The Depression on Film



by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Bates Treat Gallery is sponsoring an exhibition of over 50 photographs by Walker Evans this month. The photographs on display are comprised of scenes from the Depression. They are "straightforward and completely separated from the opinions of Evans."

Evans is considered a master of the camera. His works are narratives of their time period. They effectively deal with the problems of the Depression Era.

Evans did many of the photographs presently displayed for the

Farm Security Administration files in the Library of Congress. Many were done under the supervision of Roy Stryker, the administrator of FSA for a government project.

Walker Evans was born in 1903, in Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago. He moved to New York and attended Andover and Lomis, both private schools. He later attended Williams College but dropped out and returned to New York. He also spent some time in Paris.

In 1927, upon his return to the United States, Evans was struck by

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters To The Editor

Dean's Power Limited

To the Editors:

The comments directed toward Dean Carignan which appeared in a letter to the January 25th edition of the *Student* were amusing only in the all-powerful view they conveyed of the Office of the Dean of the College. The dictatorial powers of "My Lord Carignan" are clearly defined. They are much more restricted than Mr. McManus recognized. While the Dean's Office is clearly responsible for enforcing certain regulations (including those dealing with student parties), its "autocratic inclinations" do not extend to tenure decisions. Mr. McManus also implied that the Dean's Office was responsible for a "new grading system." Students should not be surprised to learn that the faculty has jurisdiction over such academic matters. I find it hard to believe that the Dean's Office is involved in "cultivating ineffective student gov-

ernment." If student government is ineffective (and I do not claim that it is), then the students themselves are to blame.

One of the unintended functions which the Dean's Office appears to serve is that of a convenient scapegoat for the College's perceived ills. This may be a useful way of venting student frustration. It contributes little, however, to the solution of any real problems that face us as a community. I would contend that participation by students in student-faculty committees is a better way to deal with many of the issues raised in the January 25th letter. Unfortunately, student interest in this kind of direct role in policy making is very low. Cathartic gibes directed toward the Dean's Office are a poor substitute.

Sincerely,
Bob Thomas,
Biology Department

"We Stand Behind Coach"

To the Editors:

This letter is written in response to last week's "Mac on Sports" article which dealt in part with the current injury situation on the Bates College men's track team. It is our belief that the evidence presented by Mr. McNamara does not accurately portray the feelings and attitudes of the team as a whole. There are several points made by Mr. McNamara which we feel need clarifying.

Mr. McNamara's first point is one which deals with running shoes. He stated that a Bates runner must "buy his own running shoes." This statement is, in fact, totally false. Every member of our squad is issued a pair of meet shoes and most squad members have the opportunity to buy, at half price, additional training shoes of their own choice. In addition, costly specialty shoes, such as those necessary for some of the jumping and weight events, are issued by the coach. This is a generous policy as compared to some other division III schools where team members must supply all their own shoes.

"Mac" then proceeds to place undue blame of our current injury situation on the facilities and, more specifically, on the coaching methods of Coach Slovenski. Granted, the Cage is not the best of facilities, but we must make do with what we have until the new facility is made available to us. Incidentally, Coach Slovenski has been consulted as to the design and structure of our new facility from the beginning.

Coach Slovenski's training methods are not inflexible as portrayed by Mr. McNamara. We have found "Coach" to be both flexible and approachable both on and off the track. It is our view that he has been sensitive and has always been willing to adjust a workout at any time to accommodate an individual's needs.

As far as an "intensive first week" it is expected that runners will arrive on campus in reasonable enough shape to get down to the training necessary for a successful track program. Incidentally, Mr. McNamara, each runner receives a summer training schedule from Coach Slovenski, which if followed, will prepare him for that "first week." This philosophy is exhibited in most sports, as demonstrated by preseason double sessions in football.

Injuries do indeed happen, to any team, in any sport, track being no exception. It is certainly a disappointing situation that has beset our team this season. These injuries, however, we do not feel are attributable to Coach Slovenski or his training methods.

In response to Mr. McNamara's claim that Coach Slovenski's training methods are "outdated," well, Mr. McNamara, could you possibly inform us of the latest training techniques in track and field? Some of Coach Slovenski's methods may be "old," but they are certainly not "outdated." "Coach" is a pragmatist and we feel his success speaks for itself. Just since 1976 Bates track and cross country has boasted eleven Division III All-Americans, far more than any other New England Small College Conference member.

Naturally, there are some athletes who do not possess the natural abilities of some of our better, more talented competitors. Coach Slovenski does not discriminate in the manner that Mr. McNamara stated. Rather, "Coach" is interested in the progress of

To the Editors:

We find it difficult to respond to the extremely hostile words of Brenden McManus. He points to some important student concerns but his biting criticism of the administration leaves the central issues untouched. He focuses on the alleged ignorance and insensitivity of the Deans' Office in matters of campus life. Instead, we would like to discuss three issues that he brings up: emergency medical services, the campus pub and harassment.

We acknowledge the need for improved emergency medical services. However, we need not place ultimate responsibility upon the Office of the Dean for these changes. We as students can participate in the development and improvement of campus services through effective use of committees, proposals, and directed student assertiveness.

each and every individual as demonstrated in his Club Cross Country program and his weekly developmental races in his indoor program.

In conclusion, we feel that Mr. McNamara has displayed total irresponsibility in his commentary. He has based his article on interviews with only three injured runners, without talking to the coach or any other persons currently working out with the team, injured or healthy. Mr. McNamara, we feel you have fully neglected your responsibilities as a journalist in failing to fully research your topic prior to writing it.

We, the under-signed, consider this letter to be a vote of confidence in our Coach, Walt Slovenski.

Joe Bibbo
and 40 others

Speak on the Draft

Editor's Note:

As a forum on the Bates College Campus, The Bates Student feels an obligation to continue coverage of the registration issue. Because the issue is particularly important to people of college age, it is necessary that students lend power to

their feelings by expressing them freely and assertively. The *Student*, therefore, invites all students to write letters addressing the issue of the reinstitution of the selective service. We will attempt to print as many letters as space will permit.

Tom 'annah

Central Issues Untouched

The campus pub question interests many; we all have talked about it. The Deans have recognized this interest. But the *students* must initiate decisive and concrete action. This means formulating and submitting a proposal to the President and Vice-President for Business Affairs. Until we act the College is not compelled to act.

We ourselves are unsure of the role the Deans' Office should play in the harassment issue. Should they serve as educators or disciplinarians? Should they act for or react to the students? We feel that students are responsible for resolving this problem. What we need from the Deans is their coopera-

tion in enforcing standards which we ourselves must formulate. (We need not tolerate something because it "goes on all the time.") The faculty and administration have indicated willingness to cooperate. But until we educate them and ourselves we can not expect action on their part.

McManus feels that the Deans function arbitrarily; if they have, perhaps we are at fault.

We see a need for improved communication. Criticism is necessary, but it must be thoughtful and constructive.

Sincerely,
Anne Keenan
Winifred J. Skeates

Presentation Misleading

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to last week's "Mac on Sports" which concerned the track team and its coach, Walt Slovenski. Mr. McNamara's presentation was misleading and was based on very few opinions. A thorough article cannot be based on only three opinions when there are 40 or more people on the team.

Although I feel there exist certain problems I do not feel Mr. McNamara covered these with accuracy or journalistic integrity. His article did not present both sides of the story nor did it come to any

conclusion about the situation. I believe the difficulties that the team has are to be settled internally by those present on the team and their coach. I do not see how personal attacks aimed at the coach will change any disagreeable team policies.

I offer this letter on my own behalf because I cannot agree with everything on the team's letter that I was given to read and sign, yet I support its justified effort to preserve the integrity of the team.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ficarra '80

Positions Opening

The Executive Board of the Bates Student will begin taking applications for the positions of Editor-in-chief, and Assistant Editor, for the academic year of 1980-81. Formal resumes must be submitted to the Executive Board by February 15, and should include position desired, past experience, and examples of previous work. For further information, contact the Executive Board by writing to:

Executive Board
The Bates Student
Box 309
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

The positions are open to any presently matriculated student of Bates College.

Bates People

Iranian Poli Sci Prof Discusses the Issues

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The political science department has hired Nasrolah Rashid Farokhi as a replacement for Professor Douglass Hodgkin, who is on sabbatical this semester. Farokhi's appointment has stirred excitement on campus for a number of reasons. First his position, being called on to replace Hodgkin, is the result of a student petition protesting the political science department's weakened state during the 79-80 academic year (department chairman Thumny was on first semester sabbatical). Secondly, Professor Farokhi is an Iranian citizen.

Graduating with a B.A. from Tehran University in 1964, Farokhi subsequently received his M.B.A. from Ball State in Indiana, postgraduate doctorate work at Mississippi State and Ph.D. in political science from Atlanta University. He has worked as a high school teacher in Tehran, Assistant Coordinator of Adult General Education in Atlanta and International Marketing Consultant for Caone, Inc. He is married and has two children.

Professor Farokhi is a very diplomatic yet opinionated individual who will give both sides of an issue before giving his opinion.

When asked about his initial impression after two weeks at the college, he is both positive and negative. He likes the educational standards of the students and their competitive attitudes. He dislikes their homogeneity and lack of diversity, being primarily all from the Northeast. Additionally Farokhi claims that students are too grade-oriented and do not try to learn or absorb the material. They are very likely to just remember the principles and the theories without understanding their practical application.

The Bates faculty is well prepared and qualified, according to Farokhi, but they are too traditional. The college library he feels is one of the best at any private school around but its material, including newspapers, are overly Northern in character. The college lacks publications that might express a more diverse point of view. Farokhi left Iran in 1964 but

travels back quite often. He is a Moslem who seems to enjoy the American way of life. He claims that he observed the Iranian Revolution building ever since the early 1950's when the Shah was installed by the C.I.A. as monarch. According to Farokhi, the Shah was a puppet of the United States government and the West to act as hedge against Soviet and Marxist aggression.

With \$60 million coming into Iran everyday through the oil pipeline the nation should have been well off. But, according to Farokhi, the Shah's government was so corrupt that money was siphoned to higher-ups and little of the nation's wealth trickled down to the lower classes. The nation's economy was in bad shape.

Farokhi recalls President Carter standing next to the Shah in front of the White House and praising the monarch while teargas drifted across the lawn as police tried to hold back demonstrators. It was then that the people of Iran began to turn toward Islam and Ayatollah Khomeini for a way out of the social, religious, political and

psychological oppression of the Shah's regime.

The new Assistant Professor doubts if Khomeini ever really intended to gain the power he has accumulated. "Revolution is not a rose garden and it takes time to carry out. Things are still excited in Iran and it will be several years before we can tell whether it has worked out for the better."

As for the hostage situation, Farokhi is sympathetic to both sides. He thinks that Marxist, religious and other related factions may be responsible for the actual embassy take-over but it is really an emotional cold war between a frustrated Iranian revolutionary government and a previously uncaring American government. Farokhi believes that Iran has nothing against the American people but only the American government that let oppression at the hand of the Shah go on for so long while keeping the American people in the dark. When asked whether he agrees with the taking of the hostages, Farokhi replied, "I don't know, if I were in their shoes (the students) and I knew all the alternatives, which side I would take."

Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 24

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Letters To The Editor

How Much Does Mac Count?

To the Editors:

The article titled "How Much Do Captains Count?" which appeared in the January 25 issue of *The Student* was incorrect and slanderous. None of us need a Webster's dictionary to know that a critique offers the positive aspects as well as the negative aspects of a subject. The only positive aspect that Mac mentioned was Miller Time.

A "great" runner is not going to give up his running "career" over a common stress injury. Every athlete in every sport suffers some pains. If this runner felt that Bates conditions were so poor as to cause his injuries, then he should have been serious enough to stop running under those conditions and find better conditions to practise under elsewhere in the area.

Also, it was incorrectly stated that Bates will not supply track shoes. It was made to sound as if the runner was doing his country a patriotic deed by running in a pair of Steve Martins "Cruel Shoes." Through alterations on track shoes the trainer, Roger Park, can get an athlete a suitable fit.

As far as the gym facilities at Bates are concerned, they are outdated. But, if you have not noticed, there is a big brown structure behind J.B. For some reason it looks exactly like a new gymnasium

complex. That was just my guess. But, if it is a new complex, you can bet that it is not the track team that is holding up the opening ceremonies.

In your article you went on to place the "blame" for injuries, lack of motivation and outdated training methods on Coach Slovenski. You also stated that he sometimes gets mad at the athletes, implying that they might be too scared to admit when they are injured.

First of all, you who are in college and write a sports column for the school newspaper have no right to injuriously criticize a man who has loved and lived by his job for 26 years. His current record speaks for him.

Secondly, you are wrong. I know this from common sense and participation on the track team.

Thirdly, I don't think that an athlete who can throw the 35 lb. weight forty-three feet, pole vault thirteen feet into the air, or run a grueling two mile race would be afraid to tell Coach Slovenski that he has shin splints. I also don't think that these people lack motivation. And if the training methods were outdated, this would be attributed to the limited facilities.

Mac, get it right the first time.

Ari Soroken '83

Commentary

Hawks, Doves and Real Doves

Now it appears that registration will soon start again. And soon the draft as well. I, for one, will not die for the Pentagon and the inalienable right of every fool to waste gasoline.

Certainly the Soviets, regardless of any self-protection motives, should not be in Afghanistan. Certainly they should not be gassing the Afghans.

Why is the latter certain? For one reason only. Killing is wrong. Yet it is no more right for an American to shoot a Russian than it is for a Soviet to gas an Afghani if there exist alternatives to such violence. And, as is always the case with that failure of diplomacy which we call war, there are alternatives.

Running away to Canada or to Sweden or to some "energy army" is not among them. Such an action is quite selfish and nearly useless. The draft evader, and I do not use that term pejoratively, saves only himself. He does not stop the killing of Afghans, Russians or Americans. And, in this case, he may not even save himself. The high possibility of escalation inherent in the current Afghanistan crisis and the soon-to-occur Yugoslavia crisis may make asylum a meaningless word. I am not saying that draft evaders are cowards, nor am I professing any admiration for the real cowards, those men who would march off to the service without reflecting upon war. I am merely saying that it is not enough to save yourself from dying or from killing and then pat yourself on the back for what you think is pacifism. We must stop all of the bloodshed.

How to do this? Pressure the Soviet government. One of the many measures we

can take is making the grain embargo complete and coupling it with a technology embargo. Further, we must make this embargo hurt by sanctioning, economically or otherwise, nations who try to supply the Soviets in the absence of our trade. And yes, I support an Olympics boycott as another effective blow to Soviet pride. Oppressive as it may be, the Moscow government does not receive much loyalty. If this sort of American reaction to the invasion of Afghanistan hits home with Russian citizens, they may become agitated enough to demand that their government take steps to alleviate the pressure. A highly violent Soviet reaction, such as a quasilitzkrieg of Afghanistan would be possible, but it would be at least equally possible should the United States intervene directly in Afghanistan. A Soviet Union request to end worldwide sanctions aimed at it would allow the United States to make its own terms which certainly must include the cessation of violence in Afghanistan and the elimination of the Soviet threat of Middle East hegemony. To many such may seem a faulty or over-simplified solution. I can only respond that it is preferable to either the Canadian Rockies or the neutron bomb.

If such measures do not work, the possibility of other responses remains. The measures I have proposed herein are definitely risky, but the possibility of stopping the killing merits the risk.

We must recognize and be willing to risk our lives for the primary objective which is not narrow militaristic pride, which is not selfish flight, which is a comprehensive world peace.—Scott Damon



The Randy Reports

Words

By Tad Baker

At this juncture of the temporal context of this collegiate encyclical, I, the originator, and literary producer of aforesaid disclosure, crave to declaim in deference to lugubrious and excessive verbosity, while phraseology is readily apparent when viewed within the

context of any lexicon, immense vernacularism induces a plethora of consternation and trepidation in the interiority of my pneumonia. A variable agglomeration of any constituency appropriate to a synthesize of particles to essay to synthesize their superciliousness emerge more towering in their personal manifestation and that of the wretched. Howbeit, I hate big words, most of all when they are not used right.

Some words, of course don't have to be big to be rotten. Some just bring bad images to mind. One collection of words which I particularly despise is the phrase "peanut butter ice cream." This phrase happens to be a pet peeve of mine, as anyone who has eaten Sunday dinner in commons with me can attest. Personally I hate peanut butter ice cream, as do most people I know. In fact, I only know one person who actually likes peanut butter ice cream. The question is then, why do they always serve it in commons for Sunday dinner? I could understand it if they served it once every year or five, but lately they have been rubbing it in. Based on my experience at Bates, I would have to believe that the three most popular flavors of ice cream have been changed from vanilla, chocolate and strawberry to peanut butter, peanut butter and peanut butter. How's that for variety? Why can't we have

"real" ice cream for a change? What ever happened to chocolate chip, something people would actually like.

There seems to be a distinct problem of supply and demand at Bates. I often wonder if it is not on purpose. The more peanut butter ice cream commons has, the longer the ice cream supply lasts, because so many people find it appalling. Thus, by serving such nonsense, commons can save a great deal. The same thing happens at ice cream smorgasbords. What ice cream is the most popular at smorgasbords? Chocolate chip. What ice cream is always found in the smallest quantities at smorgasbords? Chocolate chip. Which ice cream runs out five minutes after the start of any ice cream smorgasbord? Chocolate chip. This problem of supply and demand can easily be alleviated by getting less of the "weird" and undesirable flavors, and getting more of chocolate chip and other enjoyable flavors. But, this would encourage people to eat ice cream. This might raise the price of tuition even more.

There are two ways to look at this. If peanut butter ice cream is served because it is supposed to be popular, a mistake is being made. If peanut butter ice cream is being served to cut corners, I think I would rather have no ice cream at all.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Tuition Up 17%

(Continued from Page 3)
comparable institutions." While this survey is not entirely up to date, most of the figures still hold true today.

The average Bates student's family makes between \$15,000 and \$30,000 annually. Thirteen percent earn \$15,000 to \$19,999; 24.3% fall between the income categories of \$30,000 and \$49,999; and 16.8% make between \$50,000 and \$59,999.

In an interview published in the January 18 *Student*, President Reynolds noted that inflation could mean "especially serious problems for Bates because Bates has paid more attention to the middle classes, who will be hit hardest by inflation."

Apparently feeling the pinch, over 180 students signed a petition last weekend calling for more restraint in formulating the budget. "We, the undersigned," it said, "believe that the projected tuition increase for 1980-1981 is extreme and unnecessary. We understand that energy and inflation costs are real, but we also feel that an effort should be made to eliminate some of the frills involved in a Bates education, and we would rather do without such services than bear the burden of the added tuition cost." Accompanying the petition was another sheet suggesting several service cuts, or the instate-

ment of a meal ticket plan (see related story). One suggested that the annual Sugarloaf Conference be held somewhere else; another that stereotypes be played less; and yet another that short term be scheduled in January to save on heating costs.

"It was approved by a board who feels that this was the right budget,"

"Current Food Service Saves Money" -Canedy

"The I.D. system is the most efficient way of running a meal plan here at Bates," says Food Service Director D. Craig Canedy in a recent interview in response to inquiries as to why Bates doesn't employ a meal-ticket plan, as some schools do.

The size of the school is the main factor in the use of the I.D. system. "Bates is not a suitcase school," says Canedy. "Since a vast majority of students live on campus, it means that most of them will take their meals at Commons. Of course, not everybody eats every meal," he added, "but that is taken into account in the Food Service budget. If a ticket system were employed, these tickets could be passed

Carpenter noted, explaining that the petitions could not be taken into account now that the budget is finalized. "It's a lot of money, it's an awful lot of money and no one in the administration doesn't know that I do feel that if Bates does not control its quality level, then we will not attract the type of students we should have at Bates."

around to friends to use and therefore everyone's board portion of the comprehensive fee would go up."

Canedy estimated that the board rate would increase 25 to 30% if a ticket plan were installed. He says that the I.D. system at Bates is the cheapest, most efficient system that can be used. A ticket plan would be an unnecessary expense.

Any students interested in applying for the positions of Assistant to the Intramural Director for 1980-81 should apply to Pat Smith, Athletic Department, by Friday, February 8. There are two positions open.

For more information call 4-9336.

College Snowed Under by Federal Paperwork

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

Bureaucracy is "going to consume us eventually" Bates Vice-President Bernard R. Carpenter stated in a recent interview concerning the issue. The college has a great amount of federal paperwork which must be complied to in order to gain federal aid. This situation leads to the complicated bureaucratic paper work for which many Bates staff members are responsible.

Carpenter estimated that the equivalent of two and one-half fulltime employees are necessary to comply with federal forms and regulations. A full time employee is one who works 2000 hours yearly. These figures total up to 5000 man hours spent each year solely for the purpose of researching and filling forms for the government. Carpenter added that this estimate may be conservative.

There are colleges which hire fulltime personnel in order to keep up with necessary government paperwork. Yet the money to pay for this personnel would have to come from an already lean budget here at Bates. This means that someone in administration has to make time to finish this extra work; "nights or weekends," according to Carpenter.

Until the mid-sixties the only

government aid to the college was in the form of direct student aid. Up until this time the college was required to fill out reports concerning student aid. There were few other federal forms for Bates to process. Then the college received aid to build the Dana Chemistry building as well as additional federal aid.

Several years ago the government developed the Higher Education General Information Survey to consolidate the many government forms. "This (form) affects every single solitary segment of the college and eliminates all questionnaires from each individual branch of the government," according to Carpenter. But this idea only worked for a short while. New federal regulations and laws required new and different forms.

All of these forms detract from the time needed to constructively run the college. "We don't mind answering if it is a matter of reporting data, but if you can't go to routine accounting operations you must do research." The research takes time and costs money.

"I don't think there will be much relief for a long time. I can understand the need that someone has to be sure the public isn't 'ripping off' the government. Unfortunately that doesn't reduce the work load," concluded Carpenter.

Ski Team

(Continued from Page 5)

imately thirty people are involved in each meet.

The teams are being coached by Robert Flynn, Mary Kendall, David Bell, and Charlie Tarte. They face some of the best skiers on the east coast during competitions.

This all means a great deal of time and energy must be expended by coaches and team members. The students involved with the ski team must be dedicated and talented athletes.

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The Bates Student

Volume 108, Number 25

Established 1873

February 8, 1980

Students Protest Draft as Kennedy Speaks in Auburn

Stressing their non-partisan stance and desire for national media exposure, members of the Bates anti-draft registration group War Is Not The Answer (WINTA), demonstrated Saturday at an Auburn campaign appearance by Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Carrying signs and chanting "Peace is Progress" and "Registration is for Cars," about thirty students met supporters of the Massachusetts Democrat as they entered the Sherwood Elementary School gymnasium for the rally.

In a move reminiscent of the fervent anti-Vietnam war protests of the 1960s, many of the demonstrators chanted "Hell no, we won't go!" periodically throughout the afternoon.

According to WINTA Group Organizer Jeff Ashmun '80, the demonstration served to expose his group to the citizens of Lewiston-Auburn as well as to national media.

"I'm very happy with the way things have turned out here," Ashmun said. "Some of them (cameramen) stopped to take pictures of us and take notice."

After flanking the entrance to the rally for about an hour before Kennedy's speech, the demonstrators convened at the back



Bates students protesting draft registration await arrival of Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Photo by Hyde

calling for resumption of draft registration and a revitalization of the Selective Service System.

"I believe the American people would be willing to use less energy in their cars in order not to sacrifice the blood of young Americans to protect OPEC pipelines."

His anti-draft statement brought a healthy response from both the crowd and the demonstrators. One demonstrator shook a sign that read "Whose Interests in the Persian Gulf?"

Many of the townspeople who came to see Kennedy speak appeared to support the group of demonstrators. Many nodded their heads in approval to the chants, and some even joined the contin-

gent around the entrance to the rally.

"I'm glad to see that the kids are concerned," said one Lewiston man. "After all, they're the ones who have to go if we have to fight."

Members of the campaign press and photography corps, travelling throughout the state with the Democratic challenger, were enthusiastic about the demonstration. One national media photographer said this was the first anti-registration protest he had seen on the campaign trail. When asked if he had other demonstrations of this kind, more common throughout the country, he replied, "No, most of the country is stupid."

(Continued on Page 4)



Senator Edward M. Kennedy at rally Saturday.

of the school gymnasium to make themselves known and display their signs throughout the speech.

Kennedy, in a short speech covering a broad range of issues, alluded dramatically to his own opposition to President Carter's recent State of the Union message

RA Deliberates Pub Issue

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The RA is currently formulating, for presentation to the faculty, a proposal for a campus pub, to be located in the Den.

Food Committee chairman Dave Ladderbush presented his group's proposal at the February 4th meeting of the RA. His proposal included location of the pub in the Den, the allowing of townspeople into the pub and a dividing wall for the Den estimated to cost \$5000.

Objections were raised by RA

members to the idea of this wall for separating drinkers and nondrinkers. The Residential Life Committee, headed by Steve Dillman, is currently working on a proposal for a pub in the Den without this costly wall.

Dillman explained that the proposed pub would not be a noisy location, suggesting that the Blue Goose could still serve this purpose. "It will not be a rowdy place, but it will rather have a slow atmosphere," he said. He brought up the possibility of having entertainment once a week as well.

The Residential Life Committee also intends to allow the mixing of legal drinkers and those under twenty. Dean of the College James Carignan did not like the idea of a separation according to Dillman.

Carignan's objection to this separation is one reason the RA felt

the administration would not accept Ladderbush's proposal, a judgment Ladderbush now accepts himself. The high cost of Ladderbush's idea, which the Residential Life Committee seeks to avoid by not putting a wall in the Den, was believed to be another factor the College trustees would not be amenable to.

The Food and Residential Life Committees will soon meet to develop one proposal to present to the entire RA. A proposal passing the general assembly will then be presented to the administration.

The RA poll regarding the pub, taken in December, found students to be overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. However, the RA intends to conduct another poll as only about 300 responded and they fear that many students against the pub avoided the lunch line survey.

Pianist Named Artist-in-Residence

Pianist Frank Glazer has been named artist-in-residence and lecturer in music, President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced today.

The widely acclaimed musician currently is a faculty member at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. His appointment at Bates becomes effective September 1980.

Glazer is known as a highly versatile, creative performer and composer. For his many distinguished performances of varied repertoire, he was awarded the

Paderewski Piano Medal in London, given annually to an artist of "superlative degree."

Carl B. Straub, dean of the faculty at Bates, said that he was "very pleased" with Glazer's appointment. "I feel that the college, and the community, will be richer through Frank Glazer's contributions to our cultural and intellectual life."

"He joins a strong music department here, which also sponsors several outstanding performing organizations, including the college choir, college-community

Bates Group Leading Protest Sunday

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

As the Maine Democratic caucuses approach, Bates anti-registration group War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) has stepped up its organizational activity with plans to demonstrate at the Lewiston caucus; pro-registration students, though they are beginning to voice their views, remain unorganized on campus.

Pro-registration students have not organized because they believe that "the issue has been blown way out of proportion," according to one pro-registration student.

Coming away from their successful rally at Senator Kennedy's appearance in Auburn on Saturday, WINTA met Monday night to discuss plans for their strategy at the Democratic caucus in Lewiston this Sunday.

"We're going to have a press conference Sunday morning at 11:30 in

Chase Lounge to issue a statement to the press and maybe answer some questions. Then we plan to march to Lewiston High School for the caucus and get as many people inside — that means registered to vote — as possible," stated Jeff Ashmun, group organizer.

According to Ashmun, the group is not supporting a candidate at the caucus, and plans to remain committed to the issue of anti-registration. "We just oppose registration strongly and will do anything we can to stop it," he said.

"I think they're blowing it all out of proportion," commented Craig Haynes, a pro-draft student. "It's (the registration) just a political tactic to show Moscow and the rest of the world that we take Moscow's actions seriously. I don't think the draft will ever materialize. I'm sure the group (WINTA) is legitimate in their intent, but they're too far

(Continued on Page 4)

Wood Street Houses May Go Co-ed

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Wood Street House and Howard House may become coed next year. According to Assistant Dean of the College James Reese, "There is a demand for more coed housing on campus." Dean of the College James Carignan added that "Coed houses are very popular with students."

Heavy dorm damage may be part

of the reason for the change. "Here, as elsewhere, the presence of women does reduce dorm damage," Reese explained. "This doesn't mean that (all) men damage things. Some men's houses have no damage problems. Some men in some situations do damage things. Putting women there is one way to solve the problem."

The decision on the two houses, which are presently all-male, will be made over the February vacation. Other decisions having to do with rooming and the lottery will also be made over the vacation.

Reese expects the housing situation to be "not as tight" next year since the higher number of freshmen and students staying on campus this year was "a coincidence" and is not expected to recur.

Some suggestions for next year include making some small doubles on Wood and Frye Streets into singles and making two floors of John Bertram Hall single-sex (one male and one female). The latter suggestion was made by the Committee on Residential Life in an attempt to eliminate some coed bathrooms in the recently renovated building.

Lottery guidelines will be considered over the vacation, but Dean Reese expects the lottery to be "pretty much the same as last year." The lottery will be sometime between March 10 and March 19.

chamber orchestra, Collegium Musicum, Early Music Ensemble, and the woodwind and brass quintets."

A frequent guest performer at Bates, Glazer appeared most recently last October when he gave a public lecture-demonstration on "Charles Ives: the Man and His Music."

The late German-born composer Kurt Weill, after attending Glazer's debut recital at Town Hall in New York City, said of him: "Frank Glazer is an excellent musician

(Continued on Page 12)

This Week

Inside The Student this week:

-An interview with Black Panther activist and former member of the Chicago Seven Bobby Seale, along with coverage of his talk in the Chapel last week.

-In-depth coverage of draft protests of the two anti-draft organizations on campus, as well as a look at some pro-draft students and faculty.

Information for students on Sun-

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day's caucuses, with the last of a series of polls taken by The Student to determine attitudes of students on the campaign.

-An interview with John Kennedy Jr., son of the former President and nephew of Senator Edward Moore Kennedy, a contender in this year's election fight.

-An article on the Junior Year Abroad program; guys who been chosen and why, and where are they going?

-Bates students look back on semesters away at the Mystic Seaport and Washington Semester programs.

-Complete sports and arts sections.

Next Week

Next week in The Student: The next Bates Student will be published on March 7.

Newly Elected RA President Comments Candidly

by Tad Baker
Contributing Editor

In recent elections, Dave Robinson was elected President of the Representative Assembly, for a one year term of office. Also elected to office were: Monica Holmes (Vice President), Terry Ronan (Treasurer) and Anne Dillon (Secretary). The following interview with President Robinson will attempt to show some of his plans and ideas for the R.A.

Dave was born and raised in Beacon, New York. He went to public school until his junior year of high school when he transferred to Vermont Academy but he has to add "I'm not your classical preppy." He is an Economics major and plans on going to Law School. Besides his involvement in the R.A., Robinson is a member of both the football and ski teams. Politically, he is a "definite Republican" favoring George Bush "as things look now." He currently resides in Pierce House.

When asked why he decided to run for President of the R.A., Dave Robinson said that he felt the students at Bates were not getting a proper say in matters concerning us. His long range goal for the R.A. is to get the other areas of policy input (the President, Trustees, Administration and Faculty) to listen to the opinion of the R.A. He reasons that "they are here to serve us. We're telling them how we want to be served. They are not listening. This is not right."

As examples, Robinson points to two recent areas of controversy, the Freshman Center "Experiment" as well as the new graduation requirements for the class of 1980 and future classes. "The R.A. was not in favor of the Freshman Center at the time it was created, nor last year and probably not this year." The R.A. unanimously opposed the new diploma requirements, as did all student members of the Educational Policy Committee, claims Robinson, yet the changes were still made. "Both of these changes were shoved on us, the student body."

Whenever these issues come up, inevitably the charge is made that most students are too apathetic, that only very few bother to take interest in their school and how it is run. Robinson responds to this charge by pointing to the fact that the R.A. is just that, a **Representative** Assembly. The people elected to serve on it are supposed to act in behalf of their fellow students, who with heavy work loads, do not have as much time to get involved in policy decisions as they would like. Still, the Representative Assembly is supposed to speak for these students who are too busy to speak for themselves. Dave poses the question "why do we (the R.A.) exist if we are not listened to?"

Dave Robinson feels that students on the student/faculty committees also have a hard time being heard, and as a result, "they don't perceive themselves as being im-

portant." Robinson cites the example of one student who served on the Residential Life Committee last year. "After intensive study on the subject, he came to the conclusion that the Freshman Center was a travesty." He tried to make this clear in a report he wrote, however, "once the report was submitted, the Dean's interpreted the results of the study differently. Students were not terribly moved, students never found out about it. So they didn't listen, the status quo remained."

On more concrete matters, right now the R.A. is working on a proposal for a campus Pub. The proposal goes to the administration next Tuesday. If people have any suggestions for action, all they have to do is tell their representative, and "action can be taken almost immediately."

President Robinson stressed that the R.A. needs cooperation from all quarters. He hopes that *The Student* will be able to act as a forum for R.A. ideas. This could make any R.A. plans "much more effective." Cooperation does not end with students. "We must work with faculty, administration, with anyone we can. Our power is in coalition power."

Robinson feels that the R.A. has to "strive to attain our rightful share of input into the college's decision making process." Dave recently listened to Bobby Seale when he came to Bates. In the words of Seale, he claims that we must "assert the power that should be ours."



RA president Dave Robinson.

Photo by Hal

R.A. Elections Completed

by Dave Wolf
Student Contributor

At its January 28th meeting the RA completed its elections by electing Anne Dillon secretary, replacing previous secretary Renee Oehling, and Terry Ronan treasurer, replacing previous treasurer David Greaves.

The bylaws of the RA state that the president will make nominations for both the offices of secretary and treasurer and that the RA body must then ratify them. Newly elected president Dave Robinson nominated Anne Dillon for the office of secretary. A brief discussion took place and Dillon was elected almost unanimously.

Robinson's nomination of Terry Ronan for the office of treasurer

was not as well received. Robinson stated, "Terry is a practical person ... he'll work well with me." The RA, however, was more apprehensive about Ronan's competency for the job, hurling questions at Robinson and then at Ronan himself.

Ronan was asked whether he had experience in budget preparation to which he replied that he did not. Past treasurer Greaves mentioned that budget preparation can be learned quickly but also said, "You need someone who works well with the administration ... who will stand by the budget point by point."

The ratification vote finally took place and Ronan was approved by a margin of 18-94.

Confidentiality of Records Challenged

Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Recent discussion in the Off Campus Study Committee has challenged the traditional college policy of confidentiality of student records.

Senior Deacon Marvel objected, at a recent meeting of the committee, to the exclusion of the two student members of the committee from discussions of the academic records of students under consideration for the Junior Year Abroad

program. The committee includes four faculty members, one of whom is Richard Williamson. Williamson is on the board by virtue of his position as head of the JYA program. Also on the committee are Dean of the College James Carignan and two students. The students do not play too great a role, said Williamson, because they are largely active only in major policy decisions.

In November of 1969 an ad hoc committee of students, faculty and trustees was formed to consider college governments. Their recommendations, issued in 1970, stated that they thought it was necessary to exclude student members of committees from discussion of student records in order to assure confidentiality.

Williamson's major objection to the inclusion of students in such academic record discussions is that a conflict of interest might occur if students read faculty letters of recommendation. Further, he was "not sure how the faculty would feel about students looking at letters of recommendation."

Although comparing the proposed situation to having two students help review admissions applications, Williamson felt the rule should be reconsidered if only to heighten the role of the student members of the committee.

Committee chairman Ross Cummins noted that exclusion of students, although the patterns, was not bound by an unbreakable rule. He feels that the committee is open to change but that any alteration to this procedure would have to come largely from within the committee.

Indian Land Claims Representative Speaks

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Mary Griffith, a representative from the American Friends Service Committee, spoke last Thursday night in Hirasawa Lounge as the first in a series of lectures about Indian Land Claims.

Griffith presented a slide show which focused on the conditions of the existing Indian reservations in Maine which house 2500 Indians at Pleasant Point and Indian Township. In addition, she described the history of the land claims suit.

"The dispute goes back to the Treaty of 1790. Research for the case began in the 60's. In 1972, a lawsuit was filed against the State of Maine. When the federal government refused to help the Tribes in that lawsuit, the Tribes sued the U.S. separately. Since 1976, the federal government has investigated the Tribes' land claims and two separate Justice Department reviews have found that the claims have sufficient merit to bring a suit against the State of Maine and private landowners."

In discussing the outcome of the land claims suit, which would, if brought to court dispute 12.5 million acres or two thirds of the Maine's land, Griffith stressed the need for an out of court settlement.

"If the claims are pressed in court, there would be a heavy expense for both sides and an enormous risk for the economic stability of the claims area. An out-of-court settlement remains essential in the best interests of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes and all of the people of Maine."

Griffith discussed the problems of discrimination against the Indians in Maine. "Indians were not believed to be able to take care of themselves. It took until 1933 for Maine Indians to get the vote. Many Indians feel that they are the last ones to be considered for jobs. Indians have the lowest life expectancy, the highest rates of alcoholism and unemployment, as well as drop-out rate from schools."

According to Griffith, since the

federal government has shown an interest in the Indians, housing and education has improved on the reservations. Houses built by the State for the Indians on the reservations were condemned by the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare as unfit for foster children. This prompted the federal government to set up a Department of Housing and Urban Development plan for new accommodations.

"All the children from the reservations can now go to elementary schools on the reservation where the culture and heritage of Indians is stressed. Indian educators specialists are careful to include Indian crafts and a bilingual program in their classes. For secondary school children, they must go off the reservations to nearby towns where they encounter high pre-

judice," stated Griffith.

Griffith continued with an economic appeal: "If the Indians get the land they want, which is all paper company land, the profits of that land will go into Maine, not out of the state, the way the paper companies operate now." Griffith added that the Indians had no definite proposals for land use at this time.

Finally, Griffith emphasized the Indians' need for the land settlement. She said that the need for the Indian independence was of primary importance to them.

"If the Indians get the land, they can become economically self-sufficient. They want to be finally independent. Nobody will be kicked off the land they live on, the Indians have pledged to give up claims to the first 50,000 acres that any citizen lives on."

Women's Luncheon Raises Consciousness

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The main purpose of the Women's Luncheon is to "raise consciousness as to women's importance," stated Margaret Rotundo, one of the women involved with the luncheons. "There was a group of us (women) who met last year and found it helpful to see each other and talk about issues concerning all women on campus," Rotundo continued. Out of these informal meetings the luncheons were organized. They were, and still are, open to all women on campus, students, faculty, and staff alike.

The luncheons have dealt with a great many of the issues concerning women at Bates. One of the main goals of the luncheons is to help women to grow professionally. "I feel strongly about the possibility it (the luncheon) has to enhance the professional level," Rotundo added.

One method of expanding professional abilities is the acquisition

of management skills. There was a large group of Bates women who attended a women in management conference this fall. These women brought their knowledge back to the luncheons. Discussion centered on the fact management is something everyone has some involvement with if only in everyday dealings with others.

Discussion has also been held concerning "ways to raise certain issues to students" according to Rotundo. Issues such as alternative life styles, children and women's careers, and dual career marriages have been brought up at luncheons with the hope of educating those present as well as students.

When former Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence left Bates she attended a luncheon as a speaker and addressed the issues of racism and sexism on this campus. These are issues of importance to women, and women at the luncheons regu-

larly discuss and learn about them, Rotundo said.

Some weeks the discussion is general and others there is a planned speaker or topic. The people involved with the luncheon hope the outcome will be a higher level of awareness among women. The issue of role models is one of great concern at the luncheons. Women are coming to realize they do "serve as role models, regardless of what we (women) are doing," stated Rotundo. She continued by adding the importance of all women to take themselves seriously.

The level of conversation at luncheons centers on "issues common to all of us, regardless of education, age, or background," concluded Rotundo.

The luncheons, held on various days, are publicized in the weekly list of Bates events and are open to anyone.

Special Report

Bates Faculty: Where Were They in the '60s?

by Peter Cummings
staff reporter

"You couldn't support the Vietnam war because we were losing it—we were getting the pants beaten off us. It destroyed the economy. The war was clearly a civil war, a bit of territory that offered us nothing strategically," Instructor in Music Bill Mathews explains.

Mathews was of draftable age in the late 1960's, as were many of the present-day Bates faculty. Some of them resisted the draft or avoided it by various means; some of them were drafted.

The good Guy in the White Hat
Assistant professor of Physical Education Web Harrison joined the Marines when he was a junior at Bates. After he graduated in 1963, Harrison went into the Marines as a second lieutenant.

"It was seen as much more of a kind of thing to do then; it wasn't frowned upon in any sense at that time," Harrison said of his tour with the Marines, in Vietnam and elsewhere. "There was a patriotic feeling you don't get today. A lot of people felt that you had a certain duty, and that this was not a bad way to perform this duty. It was perhaps a patriotic notion that doesn't exist to the same degree nowadays."

Before being assigned to Vietnam, Harrison worked at Quantico, Virginia, and at Camp Pendleton, California, for two years. Then he was transferred to Okinawa. "People transferred to Okinawa at that time were sent right on to Vietnam."

Harrison had a variety of assignments in Vietnam. First, he was a regimental assistant who dealt primarily with the "daily situation report" that informed infantry battalions "where they were and what had happened to them the day before." Next, Harrison was a battalion assistant, where he was involved in "day-to-day planning of the actual operation of the battalion."

After four months in Vietnam, Harrison was made executive officer of a rifle platoon company. "Most of the time, we conducted long-range patrols, ambushes, and search-type missions in the vicinity of DaNang." Most of the fighting was not with the Vietnamese, who were not yet a large and well-organized factor, but with the Viet Cong, who, Harrison says, "were always firing sniper-fire at you from any particular area."

Harrison says of his experience in Vietnam, "It was the idea of the good guy in the white hat, out to save the world from Communism. The eight to ten years following made us all question whether it was a very solid policy."

By the Balls

Bill Mathews was 18, a senior in high school when he had to register for the draft. He applied for a conscientious objection with the backing of his Lutheran pastor and another pastor.

The director of my draft board was a 75 year old woman who had lost her husband and three sons in various wars. She was convinced that nobody was going to get a C.O. Local Board 13A in Springfield, Ohio, looked mega-corrupt if not illegal. If they got a bona fide Quaker, they'd just lose the file to avoid having to classify someone C.O. They'd never send the person a classification card." Hence, Mathews was classified 1-A one day after he filed for C.O. He took a college deferment.

When Mathews was a senior at Oberlin, he found that the local board had a "vendetta" against him, so he began to examine ways to escape the draft.

"I found out what the minimum weight was for someone 6'1"—133 pounds. I weighed about 160-165, as I do now. So I lost weight until I was down to 126 pounds. I had to hold it there for five or six months. I was eating 900 calories a day—that's two sandwiches." In January, 1972, Matthews gave up his college deferment. "After three months you were off the hook," Matthews explains.

The weight loss proved to be unnecessary, as there was no draft in January, February, or March of 1972.

"Being subject to the draft is unlike any other experience in your life. They can come and pull you right out of bed.

People say that the'll register but won't go to war. Congress is clearly in a mood to reinstate the draft. After registration, the draft isn't anything you can fight, it's simply an obligatory next step. They can haul people away at a moment's notice. They'll reinstate the draft even without a war. It takes a long time to train people. It takes six months to train a soldier. If we'd decided to resist in Afghanistan when the Soviets invaded, we couldn't have been in there until the spring.

"The politics of the region are a mystery to the U.S. I wouldn't fight in Vietnam, or Korea, or the Persian Gulf. Afghanistan's as useless as Vietnam. It's been fought over for 3000 years. The government there doesn't want our support. It's a bit of godforsaken desert.

Mathews summarized, "Once they have registration, they've got you by the balls.

Conscientious Objector

"The test for a conscientious objector is the sincerity of his conviction," explains Instructor in Music James Parakilas, who obtained conscientious objector status during Vietnam. "It is not impossible to get a C.O. [At the Bates anti-war

meeting] they were saying that it's impossible to get a C.O. It's just not so.

"Conscientious objection is a political stand, a political action, not just a way of getting out of the draft. It has an effect on the people who are drafting you.

"The atmosphere during Vietnam was that people who opposed the war liked to depict those waging the war as monsters. I think it's fair to assume that people in government have some humanistic reservations about making war. Anyone who appeals to that side of them has an effect. If you go up to somebody and say, 'What you're doing is asking me to commit murder,' it makes a real impact.

"In my case, it wasn't too nasty—my draft board was a very tolerant group. It was just a matter of chance if you got a receptive draft board." Parakilas' draft board asked him various questions, mostly having to do with "just how far was I willing to go to resist violence?" They asked, "Would you refuse to shoot a gun?" and "Are you against football?" The board also tried to determine Parakilas' values by asking him if he was "opposed to all wars or just this one?"

"That was kind of a hot issue then, people who thought Vietnam was wrong but weren't necessarily opposed to war in general."

The draft board also asked Parakilas why he had waited until after college to apply for C.O. status. As such, Parakilas advises conscientious objectors to establish C.O. status as early as possible.

"It's important to get your thoughts together... it takes a lot of thinking through. The draft boards did ask tough questions. On the other hand, you don't have to know the answer to every question in the world to think that the use of force isn't right."

"Unresolved Feelings"

Bates College Chaplain Richard

Crocker also applied for C.O. status. "Like many people, we struggled over whether or not we could fight. One option was the C.O.

"Unfortunately, the local draft board in rural Alabama was not very sympathetic to my position. If I'd gone through all the lottery appeals, I probably could have gotten a C.O., but I was already in divinity school, and I had a deferment. I didn't want to hide behind a deferment, but it would have cost so much in energy and money that I took the deferment and never appealed.

"Most of us were students and were successful enough in being students that we didn't have to confront the process," Crocker noted, "but many of us still have unresolved feelings."

"A Horrible Night"

According to Professor Severine Neff, who attended Columbia University in 1969, the climate was "intensely radical, a center for potential draftdodgers and the Canadian Underground."

Most anti-draft meetings then were "not ideological but rather practically oriented," according to Neff. "People wanted to know how much it would cost to go to Canada. Those who had the money went to England or Sweden. There was a list of jobs by which you could avoid the draft. These were basically undesirable jobs, some dangerous ones, mainly in ghetto schools. About 98% of Columbia refused to be drafted.

"I was going out with a guy at the time. He had made preparations. The idea with the Canadian underground was to make your plans far in advance. They kept saying that they would call the lottery numbers, but kept delaying. The idea was to decide what you would do. You were better off prepared.

"The night of the lottery ranked with one of the most horrible ex-

periences of my life. By analogy, the best way to conceive of it would be sitting in Adams not hearing a sound except suitcases closing. When the broadcast came on the radio with birthdays and draft numbers, you could hear people leaving. My friend drew a low number. Who ever drew number 1, the amount to go to Canada was paid for him free. What a way to win a prize! My friend went to Canada." She doesn't know what happened to him.

"The whole thing was a horrible experience. I've never been in a situation where everybody's lives were at stake at the same time."

Neff feels that, so long as there is going to be registration, women should be registered, too. "I don't know who was more helpless. Maybe the women were more helpless because they couldn't do anything about it at all. Women should be called, too. That way they're treated as human beings, not just second rate citizens that can just support.

"If I were a Bates student, now is the time to think about it and consider possible measures of a means to your end," Neff concludes.

Less Political Activism Now

According to Professor of Physics Eric Wollman, the debate in 1968 was "whether protests should be violent or not." There was no ideological split: "There was near-universal agreement that the Vietnam war was wrong."

Wollman, who was president of the student body at Berkeley in 1969, explains, "The whole student generation was very, very much more political than it is now.

"The sadness is that a lesson was learned by a generation of students. That generation is now in its late twenties and thirties. This lesson hasn't been learned by the present generation of students, who aren't altogether unwilling to get up and march off to war."

Student Activism: The 60s at Bates

initely be felt."

In May of 1970, amidst the news of Kent State and renewed Cambodian bombings, Bates students joined their peers across the country in demonstrating against the government. On Wednesday, May 6, a march to the Lewiston Post Office building culminated in the mailing of protest letters to senators and congressmen. A student spokesman, quoted by the Lewiston Sun, explained that the protest was de-

signed "to demonstrate our solidarity the college-university set-up, to express our revulsion with the war in Vietnam, its extension into Cambodia and that acts of violence which caused the death of four Kent State University students."

A three-day strike of classes ensued after a low-key meeting in the Alumni Gym involving students, faculty and administrators, voted 214 to 142 to support the strike.



Bates students march on Lewiston to protest Vietnam War in May, 1970. File Photo

Four hundred of the 600 students then on campus attended this meeting.

The students, pressured by Bowdoin students who had called an indefinite strike of their own, organized another meeting, this time in the Chapel, to vote for an extension of the Pates strike. This meeting was not well-attended, though 200 Bowdoin students filed in during its course. Three Bowdoin students and a Bowdoin faculty member addressed the crowd, along with some students and faculty from Bates. President T. Hedley Reynolds urged that an academic community rather than a political one be maintained. The faculty, meanwhile, refused to sanction an extension of the strike while they did pass a resolution without dissent commending the student activity and applauding student work in the community.

In an action repeated here recently under different circumstances, two-thirds of the student body gave up their meals for one day and sent the money instead to aid Cambodian refugees. A clean-up campaign, blood donations and other activities were among the peaceful means used to continue the Bates protest.

The first graduation of the seventies was marked by a letter, rather severe in tone, to parents, distributed by student activists on campus. "The Indochina war is nothing to be proud of; it is, in two words, pointless insanity. Possibly one, and probably more, of the people graduating today will be dead within a year."

Bush Pulls Ahead in Final Student Poll

by Mary Couillard
Student Contributor

A random phone survey of 71 Bates students taken Tuesday asked the question "If the presidential election were to be held tomorrow, for whom would you vote?" The results revealed that the greatest percentage of those polled were undecided about their choice for the Presidential election.

In the lead for those students who were certain of their candidate was George Bush, a Republican candidate who had not previously appeared a strong contender in his previous *Student* polls of October 25 and January 5. The rise in support may be attributed to that candidate's recent victory in the Iowa caucuses over Republican frontrunner Ronald Reagan, and to the extensive coverage of Bush in the media because of this upset.

The incumbent Democratic candidate, President Jimmy Carter and challenger Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the two leading Democratic candidates of the previous *Student* polls, have dropped considerably in the estimation of the students surveyed. Carter's support, topping the poll on Jan. 5, has slipped to second place among the candidates, perhaps due to his State of the Union Address proposing the reinstatement of the draft. However, he still remains ahead of Kennedy, due probably to his own victory in the Iowa caucuses.

Kennedy's support has dwindled also from 24.4% to 14%. This decrease follows Kennedy's first appearance in Lewiston on January 15, a speech attended by 300 Bates students, yet directed primarily toward the citizens of the Lewiston community. The speech addressed concerns of home heating costs, inflation and other civic-minded issues. Kennedy made no mention of the Bates College community and this "slight" might be the cause for his drop in popularity. Also Kennedy's defeat in the Iowa caucus could possibly be a factor in his support.

Jerry Brown's (D) support has risen considerably to 11.2% placing him third in the Democratic race. This support can be seen to have come out of his visit to Bates on January 20, and his accompanying speech. It should be noted that Brown did not appear at all on either of the previous *Student* polls.

Republicans Anderson and Reagan both received 2.8% of the

support, Reagan slipping from 6.1% of the sample in October. Republican Connally registered no support, dropping from 4.7% in January.

Democrat Harold Baker received 5.6% of the support, reappearing on the poll after an absence in January. Maurice Udall received 1 vote, "as a write-in;" also receiving one vote was the famed Mickey Mouse.

Democrats			
Kennedy	43.1%	24.4%	14.4%
Carter	6.1%	30.2%	18.3%
Baker	3.1%	3.5%	5.6%
Brown	0.0%	0.0%	11.2%

Republicans			
Reagan	6.1%	3.5%	2.8%
Connally	1.5%	4.7%	0.0%
Bush	1.5%	2.3%	21.0%
Anderson	0.0%	0.0%	2.8%

Based on polls taken by *The Student* on October 25th of 67 students, January 5th of 86 students and February 5 of 71 students.

Undecided	21.5%	29.1%	22.5%
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Brown speaks at Local Restaurant

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Speaking at the Homestead Restaurant before a crowd of 150, about half of which were Bates students, California Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Democratic candidate for president, called for a "new age of increased American self-reliance" and stressed the vital importance of Sunday's Democratic caucuses to his campaign.

"I am the one candidate who wants to say no to nuclear power — no more — we've had enough," Brown said, drawing a sharp con-

trast between himself and both President Carter and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

"I would like to offer this country an alternative," he said. "Any fair analysis leads one to conclude that Kennedy and Carter are two peas in a pod."

Brown took a cautious approach to the Iranian hostage crisis, now in its fourteenth week. "I would not yield to blackmail," he said. "And I certainly don't think we should give back the Shah. I think we have to continue to negotiate. There is no other way to do it." There is no military option. You have to

negotiate if you want to get them back alive. I think a tribunal to investigate the charges against the Shah is inevitable."

Lashing out at David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and good friend of the deposed Iranian ruler, Brown called for an investigation into Rockefeller's role in getting the Shah into the U.S.

"I think we have to ask how did we get in this mess? Why was it that someone with \$400 million in investments at risk was the main vehicle for getting the Shah in the country? And why was nothing done to protect the embassy once he was in the country?"

The California Governor mapped out his own conception of national security and military defense by calling for a return to the "basics." "We have to restructure our thinking about national security. We have to start with the basics and then work out — making sure we can defend Maine, and then Pakistan," he said.

Brown finished by urging his listeners to become more involved in the political process, and to help him in his quest for the Presidency, to "participate with us to turn around the country, to counteract the special interests, and create a counterforce to the ruling Democratic elite, and return to honesty, frugality, and a cooperative spirit."

selfes known at a Kennedy rally one protester who talked to a Kennedy staff member said. The Kennedy people were very pleased, he said.

Because of the warm response from the crowd and the Kennedy staff, Ashmun said the demonstrators were encouraged and looked forward to the Lewiston Democratic caucus on February 10.

"It's a success," Ashmun said. "I'm going to have to work really hard this week because I want 200 people at those caucuses."

"We're not Kennedy supporters," he stressed. "We just want lots of media coverage."

Kennedy Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

Press photographers took pictures of the demonstrators continually before and during the speech.

Many of the protesters joined the reception line setup immediately after Kennedy's speech in order to meet the Senator and voice their approval of his statement.

According to group member Dave Soley, Kennedy greeted the demonstrators and said "I'm with you. I'm with you." Soley added: "He's for us, he's backing us up. (Former U.S. Senator William) Hathaway is with us too."

WINTA was the first anti-registration group to make them-

ported his uncle's opposition to the registration because, "I have difficulty rationalizing in my mind the peace-time draft."

Kennedy did not agree with the current political consensus that his uncle would have to win by a large majority in the Maine caucuses and the New Hampshire primaries

to stay in the race.

"I don't think that it's true. It depends on the nature of the outcome. If he (Senator Kennedy) loses badly then it will influence the race, but the longer he stays in, the more pressure he puts on Carter."

Action Lacking on Maine Campuses

At a meeting Saturday hosted by Colby College activist groups and arranged by Bates sophomore Chris Malcolm, representatives of such organizations from the University of Maine at Orono, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby discussed their common goals and action which might be taken to protest the draft at each school.

Bates sophomore Ben Marcus, who traveled to the Waterville meeting to discuss possible draft protest action, was disappointed by the response. "Unfortunately, from my point of view," Marcus explained, "the proposed draft registration is most important. It immediately became apparent that the other groups weren't about to let their causes become overshadowed by the draft." Marcus cites as one example a Colby group

WINTA To Demonstrate

(Continued from Page 1)

ahead of themselves — they're nearsighted."

In an effort to mobilize as many people as possible for the march to the caucus, Ashmun said his group plans to distribute leaflets to Lewiston and Auburn High School students today. "It's their concern too. Besides, we don't want to alienate the Lewiston community, it is important to get them involved. I called the principal and he said we couldn't speak there, but we can get at them through the leaflets."

In addition to the leaflets, group members have been circulating a petition throughout the week designed to drum up support from the students at Bates.

One focus of the group's caucus strategy is to register people to vote so that they may participate in the proposals for the drafting of the Maine Democratic Party Platform. Platform plans are drafted at the caucus meetings, and only registered Democrats are allowed to participate.

In addition, the group decided at Monday's meeting to send a telegram stating their opposition to the registration to every presidential candidate.

"It's important that we keep the issue alive and the caucus isn't just a runaway for Carter. We have to show our opposition to the registration which means Carter can't just landslide," commented group member Ben Marcus. "We may be able to change the military momentum if Carter looks at why, and we've played a major role in his defeat," added another group member.

A major problem WINTA anticipates, according to members, is the attempt by the Carter headquarters to thwart their efforts. "They've already said we can't bring signs inside, and that's not the way it used to be. The more we threaten Carter, the more impact we're going to have," group member Dave Soley said.

Some of the residents of Pierce House commented on their lack of counter-demonstration plans for the caucus. "We are not going to counter their efforts because that would be protesting in itself. It isn't that big a deal — it doesn't really bother me that I am going to have to register. Their protest isn't really important because most of the nation supports the President's call for registration," said Kraig Haynes.

One pro-registration student drew a major distinction between registration and the draft. "The registration is completely different from the draft. We're just showing the Soviets that we plan to stand up to them," commented Peter Helm, also a Pierce House resident. Stated another resident, Dave Robinson, "We are staunch Republicans over here and we like our American flag."



John Kennedy campaigns in Lewiston.

Presidential Hopeful's Nephew Comments on Campaign

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

In a short interview with the *Student* before his appearance at the Kennedy rally in Auburn on Saturday, John Kennedy Jr. aired some of his own views on the issues affecting the presidential campaign, including his uncle's chances in his home territory of New England.

The late President's son made clear that he was not taking a semester off from Brown University, where he is a freshman, to work in the campaign.

"I'm just doing this on weekends. I'm lending my support by canvassing and visiting some of the towns with my uncle. I guess just lending my presence is the thing."

Kennedy commented on the registration issue's effect at campuses he had visited. "I was really surprised at how aware the campuses are. At Brown, the issue is of major concern to everyone also, but I haven't seen any other demonstrators at campuses."

Kennedy identified campus concerns as, "students are more interested in foreign policy than the knit-picking domestic issues. I think that the situation in Iran has increased the patriotism around

campuses and that is why they're so reluctant to change leaders. But as time goes on the failures and difficulties of the Carter administration will become more apparent."

When questioned about the allegations that there is little difference between the Democratic challenger and the President, Kennedy stated, "The major difficulty my uncle faces is the reason for running. The country needs convincing that something better is needed. The difference between the two candidates is the biggest opposition faced."

Thus far, major difference between this campaign and past Kennedy presidential campaigns has been the absence of a concentrated effort to mobilize the support of the traditional Kennedy constituencies, the poor whites and the poor blacks. "I think there is a lot of support from those groups anyway," Kennedy said. "I know that the Kennedy support at Brown is made up almost entirely of minorities. The issues in the campaign are different though. Civil Rights isn't such a big thing anymore, now it's foreign policy and the economy."

Kennedy said he plans to register for the draft. "I wouldn't badmouth my country in a time of crisis." But he added that he sup-

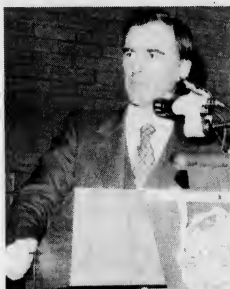
whose main focus is vegetarian ethics. That, he says, "simply doesn't seem as important at this moment as does an awareness of the implications of draft registration."

As of Saturday, no organized group on the Colby campus had spoken out against the draft. At Bowdoin, there is an effort under way to research and write articles and newsletters on the cause. "This is a very important approach," Marcus says "but action is also important, and it seems Bowdoin is at least a few weeks away from taking any action."

Marcus noted that one Bowdoin student at the conference seemed to reflect a widespread attitude of that campus. That student felt that, whether or not a draft is inevitable, Bowdoin students would find a way to get out of it. *WINTA* would like to see that.

Candidates Stands Presented as Campaigns End

As the final days of the Maine campaign close in, it has become the issues and not the candidates, apparently, which are receiving more attention. For this reason, *The Student* staff has compiled a



Brown at Bates

brief rundown of the three Democratic candidates who have appeared or whose representatives have appeared in this area during the last few months. While we cannot publish each candidate's stands on all of the issues, we can review what they have told us as Bates students about their priorities. Bates students have had access only to these three candidates, and it is from their dialogue that these stands are excerpted.

On Foreign Affairs

Gov. Jerry Brown: The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan stems out of the desire of the Soviets to quell internal Islamic rebellions and to maintain a strategic position in regard to China, Pakistan and Iran as well as to gain the opportunity for a fresh water port in the Persian Gulf. "No one can know what they're up to... it will depend on how much weakness they perceive in that part of the world... We can assist, but we're not the policeman of the world."

Asked by *The Student* if his relative inexperience in foreign policy would be a liability, "No, because I think the foreign policy perceptions in Washington are inadequate... I believe my insights into the world will be very helpful in establishing a whole new foreign policy based on regional development... instead of the superpower concepts of Carter's policy."

Senator Edward M. Kennedy: "It is time to have a foreign policy that has the confidence of our allies and the respect of our adversaries... I, for one, am tired of reading about embassies that are sacked or hostages held or Soviet troops in Afghanistan... I believe we can regain control of our own destiny right here at home."

President Jimmy Carter (represented by Vice President Walter Mondale): The United States should boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, as attending those games "would only add legitimacy to the brutal invasion of Afghanistan."

The Iranian detainment of American hostages in Iran is "an act of uncivilized behavior."

The Draft

Kennedy: "I believe Americans would rather do with a little less energy in their wars than to spill the blood of American young people defending the pipelines of OPEC."

Brown: Voice of opposition to any selective service program at his January 20 Bates address.

Energy

Carter (Mondale): At dedication ceremonies for a wood stove at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport praised the energy conservation programs and sympathized with the particular problems of the Northeast.

Kennedy: Criticized the Administration for oil decontrol. "Mid East sheiks will set the price of your home heating oil."

"What does Mobil Oil Company do with their profits? They go out

and buy Montgomery Ward Department Store. Now, I ask the people of Lewiston: how much oil do you think Mobil Oil Company is doing to find drilling in the aisles of Montgomery Ward Department



Kennedy in Auburn.

Store?

"Obscene energy profits... come out of the pockets of the millworkers, the waitresses and the woodcutters of the state of Maine."

Brown: It's a "\$50 billion underground racetrack." He would rather put those resources "not into a mass transit system for missiles but a mass transit system for people."

Women's Issues

Brown: "I have appointed more women to top jobs than any other chief executive in the Western world." Brown supports the Equal Rights Amendment and the right to

an abortion.

Inflation

Kennedy: "I am concerned with the failure of the development of a sensible, rational economic policy



Mondale campaigns for Carter.

in the United States that protects the working people of Lewiston... One of the things that troubles the people of this community... is the rising tide of inflation... (The statistics must be measured in human terms... To be able to own your own home, educate your children, these are part of the American dream.)"

Brown: Conservation and "weatherization" would provide boosts to the economy. Multinational corporations should be regulated in order to compete more fairly with domestic industries and improve the balance of trade.

Kennedy Knocks Registration in Speech

As 30 protesters from Bates made their stand against the draft outside the building, Senator Edward M. Kennedy informed the audience inside the Sherwood Heights Elementary School in Auburn Saturday that he would not support registration.

Kennedy immediately attacked oil company profits, calling them "obscene." Those profits, he said, "come out of the pockets of the millworkers, the waitresses and the woodcutters of the state of Maine."

Using the opportunity of his rally to chastise President Jimmy Carter for the latter's refusal to debate him, Kennedy said that he "would have welcomed the chance... but that opportunity has not been afforded me... he has chosen not to debate."

Turning to foreign affairs, Kennedy was greeted with loud applause when he announced his opposition to draft registration. "I believe Americans would rather do with a little less energy in their cars than to spill the blood of American young people defending the pipelines of OPEC."

Asked by this reporter if, taking into account his opposition to draft registration, the senator had any suggestions for young Americans wanting to voice their own opposition, Kennedy replied, "I suggest that they come to the caucuses and work for the election of a president who will support the steps that are necessary to ensure sufficient manpower and womanpower without an unnecessary registration."

"The effect of registration is that it eliminates 13 days in the process (of selective service). We could save that amount of time by

eliminating some of the bureaucratic paperwork."

"In an emergency, I think most young men and women would want to fight to support America."

After answering several more questions from the crowd, Kennedy shook hands and signed autographs. Most of the Bates demonstrators also filed through the reception line, still holding their signs, and received support from the candidate. "I'm with you, we're backing you up," he said, according to senior David Soley.

Interviewed as Kennedy's motorcade pulled away, the various students expressed pleasure with what they considered a successful protest. "It was excellent," one said. "We made every paper in the country, in the world."

The Spirit of the American People

Kennedy: "I find that the American spirit is alive and well. We want to see out great country restored to the level of respect it had before."

Brown: "I think people are very prepared for a change, there's an awakening going on and an opportunity such as we have not had in a decade. I'm very optimistic about the future."

Nuclear Power

Brown: "Eliminating nuclear power will provide a lot of jobs. I think nuclear energy is going to cost a great deal of money and I think the federal government should have a program of phase-out to assist in areas that have become overly dependent on nuclear power."

The Campaign

Kennedy: "(I) would have welcomed the chance to debate... but that opportunity has not been afforded me... he has chosen not to debate."

Brown: Carter was originally elected "through an ambiguous presentation." Kennedy "believes his own personality and ability to speak will overcome these institutional barriers."

Pointing to the rapid fluctuations in popularity and political polls, "this reflects the rootlessness and the superficiality of contemporary politics... The world we have should not be viewed as something we inherit from our parents but as something we borrow from our children."

Maine Caucuses Underway

by Bruce Perry

Beginning Sunday, voters will meet in cities and towns throughout Maine to attend local party caucuses. These caucuses, held once every two years, serve to organize party policies and to elect local officials. But in an election year, the caucuses also elect delegates to send to their respective State Conventions. These delegates then elect other delegates to send to either the Republican National Convention in Detroit or the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

The increasingly important Maine Democratic caucuses will be held on Sunday, February 10. Lewiston will be sending 101 Democratic delegates to the State Convention in Bangor. The number of delegates each candidate wins depends upon the number of presidential preference votes that candidate receives. The Republican caucuses, on the other hand, will be held throughout February and March. The Republican Caucus in Lewiston is scheduled for Monday, February 25. Representatives of the presidential candidates are given the opportunity to speak at the caucuses; however, the meeting does not lend itself to open debate. The caucuses are analogous to a state primary, in that the main purpose in an election year is to establish presidential preference among voters.

National attention will be focused upon the Maine Caucuses this year because the outcome could alter the presidential race drastically. Senator Kennedy, after "bombing out in Iowa" as Lewiston spokesman Chris Callahan put it, is

now faced with an important stand in "his own backyard," as Carter's people see it. The Carter Camp while not conceding the state by any means, merely seek to "hold their own" in Maine, according to Lewiston coordinator Barry Brendal. They would, however, consider a victory here to be "symbolic" of Carter's dominance over Kennedy, even in New England. Meanwhile, the Brown people see Maine as their opportunity to begin driving Kennedy out of the election on the basis of his similarity to President Carter and establish their candidate as the prominent Democratic challenger. Brown supporters look for a "very, very large turnout" on February 10 to help them get things turned around, according to spokesmen Keith Cowing. Maine, however, is not as important to most Republican candidates. But, the Democratic outcome would interest the Republican frontrunners, especially if Kennedy doesn't come out on top.

Any registered Democrat or Republican can vote at their respective caucus in their particular town. Students can register at either the Lewiston town hall or at one of the caucuses. But, if a student from out of state registers to vote in the Lewiston Caucus then he or she forfeits the opportunity to vote in a home state primary and perhaps a local election. Out of state students can, however, obtain absentee ballots from their home state by writing their local town hall. Place of registration determines where and in which elections one can vote.

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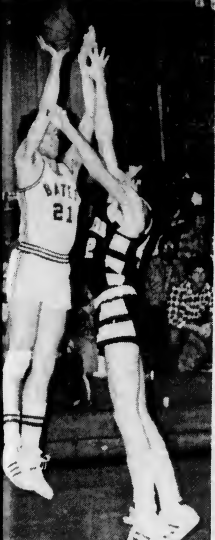
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Sports

Men's Basketball Raises Record to 8-7

by Mitch Overbye
Staff Reporter

The Men's Varsity Basketball team raised its record to 8-7 this week, with back to back victories over U.M.F. and Salem St. Emphasizing ball control and a well-disciplined style of play, the scrappy Bobcats provided the home crowd with an excellent weekend of entertainment on the court. On Friday night, the team took control of the game early, going to the locker room with an impressive 37-27 lead over U.M.F.

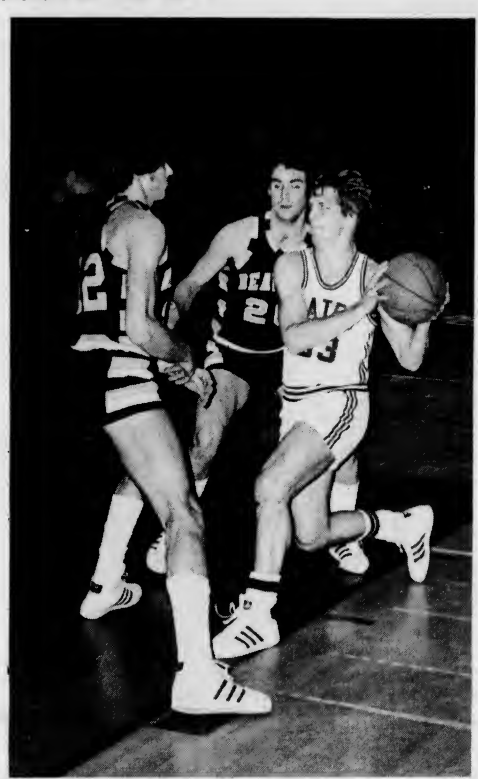


Mike Ginsberg chalked up 16 points against Salem. Photo by Hall.

at the half. The margin increased in the second half, as U.M.F. failed to effectively break up the Bobcat scoring attack. Never seriously threatened by the opposition, Bates stole the show and walked away with a 78-67 victory. Fred Criniti led a balanced scoring attack, hitting for 22 points. Other Bobcats in double figures were John Kirby, Mike Ginsberg and Bob Dodson, who chipped in 20, 16, and 11 points respectively.

On Saturday night the team continued its fine play in a contest with a tough Salem State club. The game began with Salem State jumping out to a quick lead in the initial few minutes of play. Bates quickly regained its composure, however, rallying to toy with the opposition before moving in for the kill. Midway through the half, the teams were involved in a see-saw battle, with the lead changing hands often. Bates put an end to this, however, by taking the lead for good with four minutes remaining in the first half. From this point on, the

Bobcats controlled the tempo of the game. With Mike Ginsberg controlling the boards, and with Criniti and Kirby leading an incredibly balanced scoring attack, the game was soon swept away. With 8:30 to go in the contest, Tim Rice scored on a layup and was fouled — leading to a three-point play which gave the Bobcats an eleven point lead. From this point on out, it was all Bates. Rice hit two free throws with 4:40 remaining, providing Bates with its biggest lead of the day — a thirteen-point margin. After a brief scoring spurt by Salem St. closed the deficit to six, the Bobcats buckled down and held on to secure a convincing 77-68 victory. The effort was highlighted by the tremendously consistent team play by Bates, as five players scored in double figures. Criniti led all scorers with 18 points, and was followed by Kirby's 6, Ginsberg's 14, Bud Schultz's 12, and Scott Hyde's 11 points. The Bobcats' next game is tonight at Central Connecticut.



Tim Rice barrels through Salem State players for the layup. Photo by Hall

Gym Not Open Until Short Term

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Controversy is allegedly brewing in the administration, though on a small scale, over whether the Salter Corporation, contractors for the new Bates Athletic Complex, will be held responsible for cases of what has been called workmanship and materials not up to par in the construction of that building. Paneling which arrived dented has been used in the walls of the building, and other inferior material may also have been employed in construction. Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard R. Car-

penter would not, however, acknowledge any of these claims. The gym may be ready for short term, Robert Hatch, athletic director, hoped: "I'm optimistic that it maybe will still be done by short term." Sources note April 2, however, as a probable date of completion. The gym, originally scheduled to open in November 1979 and again in January 1980, must be complete before Bates will move in. "We won't go in piecemeal," Hatch stated, referring to the possibility of opening the pool or the track before the rest of the building. "It'll have to come complete."

Some equipment has been moved into the new gym, although some work still remains. "There are so many nitty-gritties," Hatch noted.

Carpenter noted last fall that the weather would be a "major factor" in the gym's completion date. A heavy snow might further delay completion.

Hatch is "not sure whether or not it will be done for short term," but he's "not anxious to push it." The main goal now is "getting it right for the opening of school in September" advance.

Women Fare Well at Basketball Tourney

The Women's basketball team had very successful weekend at Swarthmore College to open their February schedule of games. Competing with Swarthmore, Wheaton, and M.I.T., Bates was able to come second, and place three women on the all tourney team.

After rising at 5:00 a.m. and traveling with both Wheaton and I.T. for about fifteen hours on the same bus, the girls needed a bit of rest. The team drew Swarthmore for their first opponent, and the game was Friday night.

half, but they only traveled to the foul line seven times, and since they only lost by 9, this had to be a major factor. The game saw Debbie Post lead the way with 11 points and 18 rebounds, Gail Leblanc with 16 points, and Sue Doliner with 12 points.

Sue MacDougall, Natalie Saucier, and Dorothy Alpert were all named to the All-Tourney team.

Bates, a second half team all season, showed their strength again, as they came from 10 points down at the half to win 64-55. The game saw Natalie Saucier lead Bates with 20 points and 15 rebounds, while Gail Leblanc had 18 points and 9 rebounds, and Sue MacDougall had 14 rebounds and 14 points. The big difference between the halves was the shooting; the first half saw shoot a horrendous 4% from the floor, while in the second half they shot an amazing 26%. This second half strength was show up the next night, too.

Since Wheaton had destroyed I.T. Friday night, the championship was set up between Wheaton and Bates, and it was quite a game. Bates improved their first half shooting slightly over the night before, and the half showed Wheaton two points, 31-29. The second half saw Bates shoot an amazing 46% from the floor in the second

Hello folks. This has been one hectic week, as certain people have been very uptight as to how I am going to respond to all of those letters from last week's issues. This past week I attempted to sit down and come up with a title that would get my point right out front where everyone could see. My initial idea was to title it "No More Mr. Niceguy." I had vengeance in my mind at that point, but time watches over us, melts the snow, changes the seasons, and, hopefully, allows us to grow a bit. At this juncture, I have enough knowledge from many (not just three) sources to reveal a great deal of politics, under-the-table deals, and unethical tactics employed at this institution of higher learning to fill every vacancy at Walpole State Prison. I feel I should hold on to this information for a while longer, but I will respond to the letters.

Mac on Sports

A Few Discrepancies

I applaud Tom Ficcaro. He had the guts not to sign the letter that everyone was supposed to sign. The only disagreement I have with Tom's letter is that I did not personally attack the coach of the track team. I presented three other views—one anti, and two rather neutral views of the coach. But Tom stood up for what he believed, and for that he should be commended.

Joe Bibbo and forty others sent me a nice long letter, which gave me quite a few chuckles. (Ha, Ha!) One story (the one released for the press) has Joe Bibbo writing this letter, and forty others signing it in agreement. The story that I discovered was that Mr. Slovenski, or "Coach" as he is affectionately referred to in the letter, kept in close contact with Joe, making sure that his spelling and grammar were correct (obviously, "Coach" had no

say as to the content of the letter). I pass off this letter as not portraying the personal views of Mr. Bibbo, but as portraying the views that Mr. Slovenski wants people to see; until I am told otherwise by Joe, I will continue to believe this.

Now for big Ari Soroken. Ari, for any of you who don't know, is a young track man from the class of 1963; since he has been in Bates for more than one semester now, he must have a great deal more knowledge about what is going on at Bates than does someone who has been here five times as long as he has (me). In Ari's second sentence of his letter, he states, "none of us needs a Webster's dictionary to know that a critique offers the positive aspects as well as the negative aspects of a subject." Maybe Ari was referring to his copy of Sidney Webster's dictionary; nine, written

SportsDates

- February 8 and 9: Men's and Women's Skiing at Dartmouth Carnival
- February 9: Men's Basketball at Bentley, 7:30
- February 9: Women's Basketball at Babson, 7:00
- February 9: Men's Track vs. MIT, 1:00
- February 9: Women's Track at Holy Cross Invitational
- February 13: Men's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30
- February 13: J.V. Men's Basketball vs. Bridgton, 5:30
- February 14: J.V. Men's Basketball at SMVTI, 7:00
- February 15: Men's Basketball at Norwich, 7:30
- February 15: Women's Basketball vs. U. New England, 5:00
- February 15: Men's Track
- February 23: Men's Track at District I division III Colby, 10:00
- February 23: Women's Track at New England, Boston University, pending individual qualification
- February 24: Men's Basketball vs. SMU, 4:00
- February 27: Men's Basketball at Colby, 7:30
- February 29 and March 1: Women's Basketball at NIAC Tourney, Smith College
- February 29 and March 1: Men's Skiing at EISA Championship Middlebury College, pending individual qualification
- February 29 and March 1: Women's Skiing at Middlebury Carnival
- March 1 and 2: Men's Track at New England at Boston University, pending individual qualification and authorization
- March 1 and 2: Women's Track at EIAW at Harvard, pending individual qualification and authorization
- March 5-8: Men's Skiing at NCAA Championships, Stowe, VT, UVM
- March 6-8: Women's Skiing at AIAW Championships, Middlebury, pending individual qualification and authorization
- March 7 and 8: Women's Basketball at MAIAW Tourney, Colby College
- March 7 and 8: Women's Track at AIAW, U. of Missouri, pending individual qualification and authorization
- March 8 and 9: Men's Track at IC4A, Princeton, pending individual qualification and authorization

Discrepancies

(Continued from Page 7)
ten by Noah Webster, defines critique as "an act of criticizing; a critical estimate or discussion." It nowhere mentions offering both the positive and negative aspects of a subject.

Finally, Ari comes up with a three-part "conclusion." In part one, he states that I have "no right to injuriously criticize a man who has loved and lived by his job for 26 years. Well, Ari, who does? Does a man who has been coaching for 27 years have a right to criticize? Well, Ari, let me relate a personal story.

Last year, as a sophomore and resident of Pierce House, I complained to the immature bunch of upperclassmen who lived upstairs about the volume of Jerry Jeff Walker at 3 a.m. A senior, who at that point was attempting to get into law school, told me that he hoped by the time I became a senior I would be able to turn the other cheek. I responded that I hoped by the time I became a senior I would still have the balls to tell someone to shut up if they were bothering me.

I did not injuriously criticize Mr. Walter Slovenski. But I must have

ait home with my words, considering his reaction. And, Ari, I'm sure you would have loved to participate, along with all of the other weight men, in the Maine Invationals at Colby, and you would have, if you had been entered.

Correction

Because of a typographical error in the text of last week's Special Report on the budget, tuition for 1978-1979 was quoted as \$5535; the

actual figure should have read \$5835. The number was correct in the graph accompanying the article.

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If you are looking for sugar coated stories and accounts intended to build false courage and spirit, look elsewhere. If you want to see a little bit of the real world (there is no Santa Claus, folks) then read this column. No one's

forcing you to read the truth, and it seems that the Bates campus would rather believe that the world is made of candy, even though a great deal of it is semi-sweet, and most of it has gone bad. Later.

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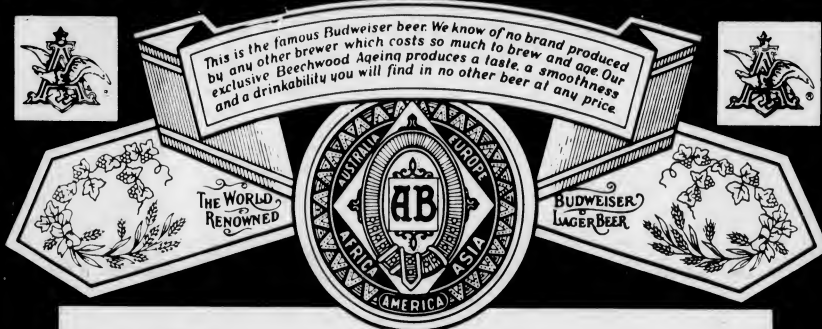


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This week's Athlete of the Week is Dorothy Alpert, named last week to the all-tourney women's basketball team. Alpert will receive a Budweiser Athlete of the Week jacket.

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GENUINE

GENUINE

Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 25

Established 1873

February 8, 1980

Activist Discusses "The System"

by David Cooke
Staff Reporter

Last Friday night to conclude Black Arts Week, Black Panther activist Bobby Seale, spoke in the Bates Chapel before a large audience.

In addition to co-founding the

Composition Concert Guided by Music Prof.

Original compositions by students, organized by the Bates College Music Department, Bates College Chapel, Wednesday evening, January 30.

Many Bates students are interesting and innovative musical composers, but many of them don't have an audience for their compositions. So, guided by Professor Bill Matthews, the chapel was filled last Wednesday evening with classical, jazz, futuristic, and/or dischordal sounds.

The composition concert began with Vin Skinner's "Mountain Stream Canon," a piece for a small eight-person orchestra which Skinner conducted. Following the canon was Peter Cummings' "Duet for flute and guitar," a piece with various weird chords struck in various unplanned yet illogical locations. A somewhat ridiculous coincidence occurred when a music stand fell in the one second between the two movements.

Ken Worthy's "Oasis" used six trumpets: three on the stage and three on the rear balcony, an interesting effect which took some of the audience by surprise. Terry Sherman's pretty "Ungeniart" was next, with Sherman on guitar and Charlie Larcomb on piano.

A high point of the concert was Chuck Peterson's "Just So Much Noise," a piece for two flutes and a Teac four-channel tape machine. Various synthesized sounds were pre-taped, as was Chuck's flute and the bass line over which flutists Liz Moulton and Marianne Mayer played.

Jim Fitzgerald played a tape of his composition "Journey," a rock number in which Fitzgerald played almost all the parts himself, and then mixed them together.

Hilarity ensued as Chris Malcolm played his "Not a tribute to Robert Frost." Malcolm used successively larger crumhorns, sung a sarcastic tune about how he came

Black Panther party with Huey Newton, Seale has run for mayor of Oakland, was one of the key negotiators in the Attica state prison uprising, and has undertaken numerous other activities in the interest of black rights.

He spoke of how the Black

to Bates, and then pulled the amazing stunt of playing two crumhorns simultaneously.

Next was Charlie Larcomb's difficult to play "Song for violin and piano." Kevin Gillis played the difficult violin solo. John Sales' "Composition No. 1" had Sales on electric guitar and Chris Young on piano.

Marc Jalbert, a teacher at Hebron Academy, performed his "First Snow" for flute and guitar with Bates flutist Chuck Peterson. Jalbert used the interesting and uncommon tuning of Eb-A-D-G-A-D on his guitar.

The concert ended with John Kistenmacher's "Klein Bottle Blues," featuring soloists on tuba, trombone, trumpet, and clarinet with David Haines' banjo accompaniment.

All in all, this was enjoyable entertainment. The concert wasn't too long, which was an improvement over last year's concert, according to some members of the audience. The audience seemed to have a good time.

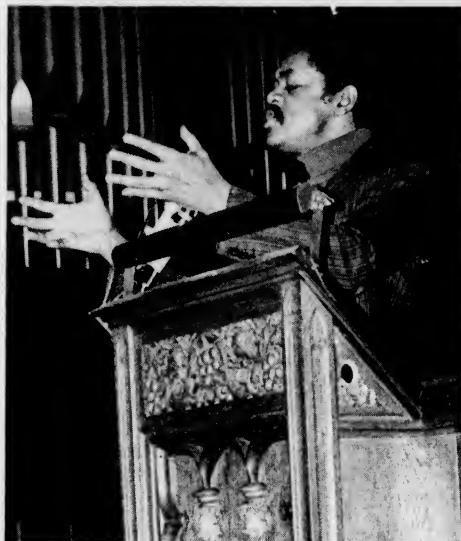
-PC

Panther party was originally founded. One day he and Newton, he says, were watching the news as a group of non-violent black protesters were being beaten by police. They decided then that something had to be done. A community alert group was formed and armed with law books (both Seale and Newton had been attending law school for one and a half years), tape recorders, and guns. They set out to follow and observe police officers, in hopes of preventing police brutality. They were very careful to stay within the law at all times, and were quite often challenged by policemen that knew less of the law than they did.

Seale kept the audience entranced as he told story after story of his confrontations with the law, adding that as a result of their efforts, police brutality in the area dropped by 90%.

The organization worked not only against police brutality (although that was their main interest), but also for such things as having traffic lights installed at dangerous intersections and upgrading the sanitation services in minority neighborhoods. In 1974, Seale resigned from the party.

Concerning the world today, Seale stressed the point that "Everything is interrelated... you can't drop out of the system." The only way to deal with the problems of today, he feels, is to work to change the "institutionalized racism and corruption." He stated that we are all part of the system, so we should work to have it operate in our interest.



Bobby Seale

Photo by Hall

Thompson Named CHC President

Chase Hall Committee Coffeehouse Director Rick Thompson has been named as president of that organization for 1980-1981. He succeeds current president Kate Skillings.

Vice president for next year, elected during Wednesday night's elections, will be Dick Beers, taking over from Greg Kechejian. Jen

Begel was uncontested for secretary and Chris Scully was named treasurer after a close vote.

Directors for next year will include Richard Regan (coffeehouses), Bob Whytock (concerts), Bob McBreen (dances), Dave Arenstam (publicity) and John Hasson (w/o portfolio).

The Music Beat Disco Sucks?

people tuned in to their radios.

The attack on disco was an obvious answer. Disco music tends to be associated with homosexuals (who were its early patrons), and graceful dancing. Nothing could be more threatening to the "rough and tough" rockers, than the thought that such a music might take over, so the radio stations played it for everything it was worth. Thousands of teenagers across the country tuned in while the latest disco record was broken (or something equally as ridiculous).

Not only is it discouraging to realize how many people were led into such a farcical movement, but

also that they are so narrow-minded. If one doesn't like disco; fine, they should leave it at that. Instead these people run around breaking records and telling imbecilic jokes. If they would just examine the music they like (mainstream rock for the most part), they would be forced to swallow their pride since most groups today in some way show a disco influence.

Bates, obviously has its fair share (if not more) of these insecure mindless geeks who try to stifle anything that poses a threat. In reply to them, I can only quote New Wave entrepreneur Miles Copeland, "I don't look upon disco as the enemy. I think people that walk around breaking disco records are assholes... they are the agents of stagnation."

BatesDates

Prof. Presents Plays

Two unique puppet plays will be performed Saturday at the Engine House in Auburn.

Professor John Tagliabue, acting director of the Department of English, wrote these plays, entitled *Mario in the Land of the Sea Horse* and *Mario in the Land of the Green Queen*. The puppets which will be performing at the Engine House were specially created by Grace

Tagliabue for the occasion. Assistant Professor of English Carole Taylor composed the music. Bates senior Kim Howe and freshman Simon Arledge, along with John Bazinet and Cindy Laroek, will serve as puppeteers.

The poem plays begin at 2 p.m. at the Engine House on Court Street in Auburn. Admission is free.

Bates Actors Nominated for Award

by Kelly Doubleday
Staff Reporter

Senior, Tim Hillman, and Freshman, Erin Russell, were nominated for the Irene Ryan Award last week, as part of the Region No. 1 American College Theatre Festival at the University of Vermont and Saint Michaels College in Burlington Vt. A set of judges from the Festival had come to Bates to see the productions of *Antiques and Once In A Lifetime* and Russell and Hillman were nominated for their acting ability in their respective plays.

The preliminaries were held Wednesday night, the 23rd of January, with 46 actors and their chosen partners performing two scenes of their choice for six minutes. Russell's partner was Meg Emley, a freshman, and Hillman's partner was Linda Lewis, a sophomore.

Ten finalists were chosen Wednesday night, these ten representing the ten best actors in the American College Theatre Festival for the year.

chosen as one of these ten finalists at this, the first time that Bates has entered the festival. "We're finding that more quality student actors are utilizing Bates as the place to nurture their craft," states Hillman, adding, "I chose Bates just under realization that I was coming into a small department where I would be able to obtain more experience than in a university situation."

As to plans for the future Hillman says, "I plan to pursue a career in it, (acting) as best as is possible. This summer I hope to get a job in an acting capacity and

when I get out of this school I'll consider myself a working actor."

Hillman felt that the actors that participated from Bates, reflected well upon the school and he hopes to see future Bates actors at the festival.

On Thursday, February 28, 1980, the English Department, in conjunction with the Campus Association, will present Pulitzer Prize winning poet Richard Eberhart. Hailed as a "reader of the spirit" by Bernard F. Engel in his work, *The*

CA Sponsors Buses

The Campus Association will sponsor buses to Boston and New York City for February vacation.

Two buses will travel to Boston via Danvers and South Station, and one via Logan Airport and North Station. All buses to Boston will leave Friday February 15th at 4 p.m. from the Chapel. They will return on Sunday February 17th at 10 a.m. from the Chapel.

24th at 3 p.m. The price is \$5 each way.

The bus to New York City will leave Bates Saturday February 16th at 8 a.m. and stop in Hartford (\$10 each way), New Haven (\$11.50 each way), Bridgeport (\$13.00 each way), and New York City (\$15.00 each way).

Achievement of Richard Eberhart, the 75 year old Poet-in-Residence and Emeritus Professor of English at Dartmouth College will deliver some of his best loved poetry in Chase Hall Lounge beginning at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Professor Eberhart received his B.A. from Dartmouth in 1926 and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters from that same school in 1954. This honor was also bestowed upon him by Skidmore in 1966, the College of Wooster in 1969, and Colgate University in 1974. He attended Cambridge University and obtained his B.A. in 1929 and his M.A. in 1933. He also studied at Harvard Graduate School of Arts

and Sciences from 1932 to 1933.

Mr. Eberhart's first book, entitled *A Bravery of Earth*, was published in 1930. Since then, some of his more famous works include *Reading the Spirit* (1936), *The Quarry* (1964), *Shifts of Being* (1968), and *Fields of Brice* (1972). He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1966 for *Richard Eberhart: Selected Poems 1930-1965*, which was published by New Directions.

Among his other awards are The Bollingen Prize for Poetry in 1962, the 1969 Fellowship for the American Academy of American Poets for "distinguished poetic achievement," and more recently, the National Book Award for Poetry in 1976.

Letters To The Editor

Issues on Registration

To the Editor:

President Carter's recent request for a reinstitution of registration for the selective service has raised a rather vocal response on campus. I respect my fellow students who have been active in exploring the question of draft registration and its accompanying implications. There are a few aspects of the issue which have not been fully exposed and I would like to add them to some of the facts and fallacies presently circulating.

1) Registration is only a system whereby draft could be implemented. It is a type of contingency planning. Although I strongly oppose gasoline rationing I feel an efficient and equitable plan should exist in case of an emergency. The case is the same for registration. In a time of need we should have a just and equitable system prepared. That means service by males and females, whites and blacks, rich and poor, students and non-students in fair percentages. This has historically never been the case. Now, before we are in a crisis situation, is the

time for us to formulate contingency plans for a nondiscriminatory, nonprejudicial form of selective service.

2) I feel that registration for a draft is a safeguard toward our future. It is a statement to the world, the aggressive world forces in particular, that whatever the shortcomings of America, and there are many, we stand behind the theoretical base this country is built on. Most of Western Europe has mandatory military or national service and contrary to creating a militarist attitude it has served as a unifying force in their societies.

3) Oil and draft registration are separate issues and although linked in this case both need to be independently acted on.

4) Oil is a top national security item. To say that we are not willing to consider military conflict to protect our foreign oil sources is rejecting reality. Should the world's Middle East oil supply be cut off for a period of any major duration we will collapse economically, militarily and socially. By collapse I mean our lifestyle will be radi-

cally altered by forces beyond our control. Any foreign policy which does not make explicitly clear our commitment to safeguarding Middle East oil supplies is inadequate. For the next ten and probably twenty years we as a nation are incontrovertibly dependent on foreign energy supplies. A reinstitution of draft registration is one important and very effective way to show our commitment.

5) Our energy problems must be overcome, but it will take time, regardless of the amounts invested and sacrifices made. I support increased governmental and private sector funding of alternative energy sources. The most vocal opponents of draft registration are the same organizations that oppose nuclear power, offshore drilling, dam construction, and increased coal mining and usage.

6) Conservation is only one approach to saving energy. It will not occur voluntarily, it must be worthwhile. People who are sincerely concerned with this country's future should focus their efforts on convincing the government

and private industry to change the status quo. That means tax incentives for conservation measures. It means taxes and boycotts on inefficient cars. It means substantial increases in federal spending on mass transit and widespread use of existing systems. Finally the government and industry together must increase their research and development programs.

People concerned with the fu-

ture should work for positive and politically feasible changes that will eventually eliminate foreign energy supplies as a major economic and strategic concern, rejecting a draft registration initiative merely perpetuates our present sexist, racist, discriminatory military service system and adds nothing to achieving equity in the future.

David Beneman '90

Chaplains Voice Concern

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to President Jimmy Carter, Senator Edmund Muskie, Senator William Cohen and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe.

We oppose the enactment of a new Selective Service Law. In the past, you have supported the concept of a volunteer army. While there are problems with the volunteer army, we believe that the present atmosphere of hysterical nationalism and militarism should not be encouraged by creating the machinery for a new draft.

In these times it requires courage for an elected official to suggest a new approach to "national security." We hope, however, that you will be able to say, and convince your colleagues, that our true national security cannot be achieved by weapons and would only be threatened by the reinstatement of the draft. We live in an age when military might must be rejected as a means for settling conflicts. The security of the entire world and of future generations depends upon our new vision.

Our work with college students leads us to believe that the divi-

siveness of a draft has been underestimated. Unless we are prepared to see more of our vigorous and thoughtful young citizens become bitterly alienated once again from the political process, unless we are to prove that our survival as a nation is at stake, unless we are prepared for bloody confrontations in the street and for a new exodus to Canada, we had better not reinstate the draft.

Our observations of college youth convince us that our young citizens are grateful for the blessings of U.S. citizenship. They want to give of themselves in bettering our nation and in aiding people in need throughout the world. But these creative young people are determined not to become puppets in a military confrontation to defend our addiction to foreign oil. We support them in that determination. We commit ourselves to working with them and with others to create a more peaceful world.

Sincerely,
Richard Crocker, College Chaplain
Philip Tracy, Roman Catholic Chaplain
Victor H. Reinstein, Jewish Chaplain

Registration May Be the Answer

To the Editor:

In response to the statement by the Students Against Registration, distributed in Commons Thursday, January 31, 1990, we would like to state our opinions on the issue of registration.

In this statement by the Students Against Registration, they claimed that "Registration would make it too easy for the United States to go to war over dubious global interests." In other words, they're saying that if the registration was in effect, and there was a conflict, the government would say, "What the heck, we have 'em registered, we might as well go to war." How ludicrous! I wonder where the Students Against Registration got their common sense.

They went on to turn the issue into an argument about energy and the United States' dependence on foreign oil. They implied that if it wasn't for the oil in the Middle

East, the United States wouldn't care about protecting other countries, such as Pakistan, from Soviet aggression. Even if this were the case, what's wrong with protecting a major oil source from Soviet aggression? The Students Against Registration say we should develop alternate sources of energy so we wouldn't have to rely on foreign oil. This is true; but if they were to look at the situation from a realistic standpoint, they would realize that it's not economically feasible to develop and utilize alternate energy sources in the next few years. No matter what anyone says, the United States will continue to consume huge amounts of oil for years to come. The problem in the Middle East is happening now, and if we want to see Soviet aggression stopped, as well as see fuel in our homes until an alternate source of energy can be developed, something must be done.

We're not advocating war, but maybe a registration would help show the Soviets we're not going to let them push us around.

Sincerely,
Chris Cluff '83
Various members of PiEce House:
David Robinson '81
Peter S. Helm '81
Robert G. Ferguson '81
Steve Roberts '81
Charles D. Ferguson '81
Brent D. Harwood '81
Kraig M. Haynes '82

Editor:

I am writing in an effort to help the school cut costs by reducing those ever increasing energy bills that they complain about to no end (though they still are lower than anywhere else in the world). Over Christmas vacation the gnomes went around and put those infam-

Lightbulbs

ous little obnoxious stickers everywhere, including on switches for the fluorescent lights. Unfortunately, many students and professors in their ignorance have gone along with the stickers when leaving a room by turning off the light though they know somebody might turn on the light in the next hour or so.

The physics behind a fluorescent light makes it more economical to leave it on if it is going to be turned on within the hour. When the current turns on, it first lights a small glow lamp. The resulting heat causes the bimetallic contact to close and to create a short circuit. This sends the full voltage into the cathodes, making them incandescent. For just an instant, the autotransformer boosts the charge to the high voltage needed to activate

the light. The hot cathode sends streams of electrons through the tube, which contains Hg which is vaporized by the charge. As the electrons collide with the Hg atoms, ultraviolet rays are emitted, which in turn, strike the salts lining the walls of the tube. The salts radiate light that is in the visible spectrum and produces a glow which is the whole purpose.

The initial amount of energy necessary to activate the light is by many times greater than that needed to keep the light glowing once it has started. What this all comes down to is that if you are going to try and save energy, do not turn off fluorescent lights if you think that it might be necessary to turn them back on within the hour. Respectfully,
David R. Lawson

Congratulations

To the Editors:

The January 10, 1990 blood drive was the largest and most successful drive ever conducted at Bates. A record 152 pints of blood were collected from 167 donors. Bates students along with other young people in the community contribute up to 25% of blood donated to the Lewiston/Auburn Chapter of the Androscoggin Valley Blood Program.

Students, in addition to giving,

perform a valuable contribution in volunteering their time to assist at the blood drive. Anna Schroder, organizing coordinator for the blood drives on the campus, was generously assisted by Judy Rainville, David Carter, Elaine Belanger, Jackie Howard, and Becky Stewart.

The next blood drive will be on Thursday, March 8th. A brief training session will be held on February 25th at Hirasawa Lounge,

Chase Hall at 4:00 p.m. It will give the volunteers a comprehensive background of volunteer activities in a blood drive. Anyone interested in participating is requested to get in touch with Anna Schroder at Hedge Hall 782-9181, Room 211.

Sincerely,
Judy Johanson
Nancy Bellegarde

Thanks in Order

Dear Students,

Special thanks go to the fifty-one Bates students who requested and

were given names of inquirers to visit during the Christmas vacation.

Approximately 1,000 inquirers' names, or 10% of our inquiry pool, were distributed. The students contacted inquirers in Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, and all of the New England states. In addition to taking names, the students took packets of admissions brochures and publications as well as a copy of "Guidelines for Visiting Secondary Schools" and "Contacting Prospective Students."

While not every inquirer remains interested in Bates, the feedback I received was that the high school students appreciated the interest shown by the Bates students. Many of the inquirers are very interested in the College and have been filing applications. Again, many thanks to all those who helped. The continued assistance by Bates students is having a substantial effect on inquiries and interviews.

Sincerely,
Wylie L. Mitchell
Associate Dean of Admissions

Women Being Slighted

To the Editor:

After having read the informative sports page of last week's *Student*, I realized an important item had been omitted. A complete list of the men's intramural basketball scores had been published, along with an article, but the women's basketball scores were nowhere to be seen. This omission gives the appearance that the women's league is non-existent, which couldn't be more distant from the truth.

This year there are 7 teams which regularly compete against each other, and I believe recognition is due to the women as well as the men. Although there are fewer teams in the women's league, this doesn't indicate that the enthusiasm amongst the participants is not as great as the men's.

An effort on behalf of The Bates

Student to print the scores would be appreciated and justly deserved by the women's intramural basketball league.

Lisa A. Sofis

EDITORS NOTE

Letters to the Editor must be submitted by noon Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Letters must be signed to be published. Typed letters are preferred but written letters will be accepted; please double space. If a letter is signed by more than ten persons, the editors reserve the right to not print all the names but to instead publish the first name only along with the number of signatures which followed.

Submit letters to Box 309 or directly to our office at 224 Chase Hall.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Bates Forum

Volume 108, Number 25

Established 1873

February 8, 1980



The Randy Reports

February Follies

by Tad Baker

Throughout the year, we have various holidays and other days which have been set aside to celebrate and commemorate events in the past. Often, we don't really celebrate, we just give thanks for the day off. I think it is important that we try to remember exactly why we do celebrate the holidays that we do. This month, February, is particularly crowded with supposedly festive occasions. There are so many, that it is easy to mix them all up...

First comes Groundhog Day on February second, a day celebrated by groundhogs everywhere, except in some Eastern European nations where the groundhog has been suppressed. The groundhog is supposed to emerge from his hole on this day. If he does not see his shadow, winter is over; if he does, winter is supposed to continue until the fourth of July, or Bastille Day, which ever comes first on that year. This myth is all somewhat of a sham, for a groundhog is not even a real groundhog, rather he is a woodchuck. According to Webster, a woodchuck is a "grizzled, thick set marmot." Marmots are of course rodent (no, they are not marsupials). Therefore, as I see it, a groundhog is nothing more than a big, ugly rat that digs holes and is afraid of his own shadow.

February 12 is Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. Abe, of course, is famous for inventing the Lincoln Continental. He used to be seen riding around in his invention, claiming that they were guaranteed to last "four score and seven years." When he committed suicide in Ford's Theatre, it upset a lot of people because it not only stopped a great play but also got blood all over the new carpet. On his death bed realizing he would be succeeded by Lyndon Johnson (an illiterate tailor from North Carolina) he exclaimed "I die happy."

February 14 is of course the anniversary of the Valentine's Day Massacre, which was something like Nixon's Saturday night massacre, but nothing like "Saturday Night Fever." On Valentine's Day, Cupid runs around threatening people with his harpoon. His most famous victim was, of course, Moby Dick (not to be confused with Tricky Dick—see above). On Valentine's Day, the heart rules supreme. Some people have argued that the heart is only a pump, and not nearly so important or senti-

mental as the liver, an organ which you cannot give to someone else because it cannot be transplanted. This, if true, would change the meaning of Valentine's Day. New songs would include "Don't Go Breaking My Liver" and "I Left My Liver in San Francisco" (done by Tom Petty and the Liverbreakers). English students would still have to struggle with Joseph Conrad's "Liver of Darkness" and who could forget Hemingway's beautiful "Big Two-Livered River."

Susan B. Anthony Day is also in February. She was the daughter of Marc Anthony and the mother of Anthony Eden. She was a suffragette which means that she liked to suffer a lot (masochist). She is best known for freeing the "slaves."

George Washington holds a unique spot among all Americans. According to the calendar, he was born twice, the only American with this distinction. He was first born on February 22, 1732, then four days before on February 18 (at least this is when we celebrate it). How this "multiple birth" makes him "The Father of Our Nation" is somewhat of a mystery. George came into fame through land speculation. He brought some land from the Indians for \$24 and then sold it to the Federal Government to use as the nation's capitol. He then bribed them into moving the capitol from Manhattan to Washington, so it would be named after George, who held all trademark rights on the name. He made so much money on this deal that he was often seen on the banks of the Rappahannock River, trying to kill fish by throwing silver dollars at them. During his lifetime they said this was "stupid" and that George was an idiot, but soon after his death, the practice became known as deficit spending and everyone in Washington did it all the time.

Washington was assassinated while riding through the "Streets of San Francisco" and the new President became Andrew Johnson, who blindly led us into the War of 1812 (which ended in 1815) and Vietnam. George's sole heir was his son, Washington Irving, who is famous for inventing the washing machine.

The Groundhog, Abe Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony and George Washington are all institutions which are dear to all American's livers.

Well, Bates didn't go to the world, so the world came to Bates.

Students here, whether out of selfishness or necessity — many just don't have the time to be selfless — have been wrapped up in a spirit of narcissism and apathy. And while for the most part Bates still remains detached and isolated, a new spirit of protest has come into being, a protest born out of the very self-interest and self-centeredness as heretofore hindered any real activism at this college.

All of us know and only since we were shocked into the knowledge — that the uncertainty of our age has torn the ivy-covered shield away from our sacred selves. The key issue here is registration for the draft, and the subsequent ramifications of that first step for any selective service program. So while cries of "Hell, no we won't go for Tesaco" rings out across the land, one small voice — a voice rusty from lack of use — has hesitatingly joined the chorus. This action is to be commended as would be any such bold step. Whatever interest taint those principles, Bates students are at least standing up for their beliefs.

When 300 students take valuable study time to travel to a remote location to hear a presidential candidate; when an even greater number attend when another candidate travels to campus; when the voices at the other end of *Student* telephone polls on the issues become more and more serious and find less and less to joke about — then even the most staunch defender of lethargy and the status-quo because it's easier must admit that something has happened to Bates.

It is with the utmost of faith that what I hope will be a large crowd of students will protest at the caucuses Sunday, for there is no sincerity as convincing as the will to survive and to survive comfortably. That comfort, whatever the outcome of the current world crises, can never again be taken for granted. The apathy won't be long in returning, at least until the draft itself and I

fear registration is imminent — is enacted. But, then again, students just could rally to maintain their interest just a little longer. After all, who would have prophesied an anti-registration group at Bates three weeks ago?

What really reveals the problem in its true form is that we ever reached this point in the first place. I'm not talking about the Rockefellers and the Kissingers or the ayatollahs and the shahs. Why is there so little concern today over the exploitation of young Americans? Our voices, however vehement, will not outnumber the collective voices of Joe Average, the middleaged businessmen who really enjoyed the McCarthy hearings and thought Vietnam had real potential. Where have we been for the last ten years? No politician will attribute his position to the youth vote — indeed, there doesn't seem to be such a thing in America today. The issues that haven't affected us, or those which have affected us only indirectly, have provided a dusty base of apathy through which we must now make ourselves heard again. Our concerns, whether they represent self-interests or not, must be made known, and know continuously. We must continue this new trend toward political awareness and make ourselves heard where it counts — in the voting booth.

Whether or not we lose this battle — or, if your sympathies don't lie against registration, whether we lose future battles — it's about time we started to fight. We still believe enough in ourselves, perhaps too much, to lose interest in winning back some of the respect (or fear) of the country. Whether we fight for ourselves or whether, at some point in time, we are motivated to work actively for others, the challenge must be met.

And next time they want us to guard their OPEC pipelines, maybe they'll think twice. Even more idealistically: without us, nobody can play war...

Jon Marcus

Radical Chic?

Bobby Seale came to Bates College last Friday. I was very impressed. He spoke, intelligently, and appeared to be taking a rational approach to the problems of the poor, basing change on aspects of the economy, rather than on abstract, intangible ideals.

Flo Kennedy also came to Bates College last week. I was not particularly impressed. She spoke in phrases geared to evoke only reactionary and emotional responses. She continued to insist that she was a stupid old woman, "who couldn't convince her sister," and I began to believe her.

Both radicals gained their fame in the 1960s. Seeing them recalled the successes and failures of the 1960s protests. And their presence on campus in the same week a group at Bates would form to protest registration helps focus on the idea of

protest.

Bobby Seale has adapted his form of protest to fit into contemporary society. Flo Kennedy remains vulgar, shocking and radical. Whether or not one agrees with Bobby Seale, one is willing to listen. Flo Kennedy is entertaining, perhaps, but essentially unconvincing. I find it difficult to take her seriously.

As Bates students begin preparing and organizing various methods of protesting registration, attention might be profitably paid to the types of protest which can be effective. Seale's strength comes from a real understanding of that which he opposes. In order for students to have an effect on the status-quo, they must appear intelligent and rational, as well as dedicated to their cause.

Tom Vannah

Off-Campus Programs Provide Various Settings

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

Last semester, approximately twelve Bates students participated in off-campus programs either in Washington D.C. or Mystic, Connecticut.

In the Washington Semester program, students in D.C. were placed in one of six seminar interest groups; either dealing with governmental procedures, foreign and economic policies or urban studies. Besides attending lectures three days a week and a major research paper or elective course, students were required to serve an internship related to their interest area. Most students, like economics major Spiro Mitroostas, were satisfied with the program itself, but were critical of the American University, where the

students stayed. "I would recommend the program just for the experience, the semester gave me real insight." But, Mitroostas added, for a solid liberal arts education, A.U. lacks many things; requirements are almost nonexistent, regulations are relaxed and the curriculum is very loose. Maria Galvagna, in the urban studies program, agreed, "I didn't really kill myself. I think the best experience was the internship." Galvagna did volunteer research for the D.C. city council, an internship which she, like the others, got through submitting resumes and making her own contacts. Similarly, for Robert Delaney, who studied economic policies, the "practical experience" which he gained on his internship with a Connecticut congressman, was

very important. He added that the program was beneficial because the curriculum wasn't as structured as at Bates, instead it involved "independent learning."

Most students were placed on the same floor of one of the two huge dorms, which, a participant remarked, "could house all of Bates." The three hundred students involved represented liberal arts colleges from all over the country, some as far as California and Hawaii. In general, these special program students felt good about their newly formed friendships, but were disappointed with the regular A.U. students. Galvagna in particular, commented on the impersonal air of the A.U. people. "They even came to the airport to pick out all the semester students..." Harrison Smith, who was involved in the judicial section, added that the regular students tended to form cliques, "As soon as they saw you push the fifth floor at the elevator, (the Washington Semester floor) they wouldn't talk to you."

Others noted some tension due to the 350 Iranian students when the hostages were taken last fall. Until prohibited by President Carter,

many students held demonstrations at the Iranian Embassy, located only a mile from the university. But there were no outbreaks of violence and Smith mentioned that the school distributed pamphlets and increased the number of secret service men to insure there wouldn't be.

Living in Washington was also a new experience for some students, and while many admitted to an initial shock due to its size, everyone had positive feelings. Stephen Roberts, who assisted at the National Bureau of Standards, remarked on the "awesome feeling of power" in D.C. and added that being in the midst of the political arena, he was more involved and aware of issues.

In the very different setting of Mystic, Connecticut, two Bates students, Claudia Hall and Lynda Wentworth, spent their fall studying the sea, through literature, history and the sciences. The Mystic Seaport SEmester, a program through Williams College, is highlighted by ten days of sailing and study. In Claudia and Lynda's case, they left from Gloucester aboard the H.V. Westward, a 100 foot schooner, and sailed down the

Georgia banks. During the October trip, they assisted in research and studied the movement of different species of whales. Before and after the excursion, the twenty-one participants lived in houses in Mystic and took specialized courses, such as woodworking, celestial navigation and boat building. Hall, indicating a stained, wooden chest she made at Mystic noted, "We took things there that would never be offered at Bates... there it was learning for learning's sake, you didn't cut... what would be the point?"

Although all were from New England liberal arts colleges, students were diverse in their areas of study. Hall mentioned that the mixture of history, math, English and science majors were all bound together by a common interest in learning about the sea. She added that the small, personal atmosphere made Bates seem more impersonal, but also made her appreciate it more. This was something that many of the students stressed, whether back from Washington or from Mystic. "Everyone should take a semester off," concluded Hall, "it makes you appreciate this place more."

Peace Group Forms on Campus

Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

A group called Students Against Needless Destruction (STAND) has recently formed on campus and intends to gather, collate and disseminate information on passive solutions to world problems and to actively promote these alternatives.

Group leader Tom Gough said his group will deal with the need of peaceful solutions to world crises. Gough noted decreasing availability of food and energy as two of the reasons that all nations will have to work together to maintain a decent living environment.

The group's official statement similarly says that people, in particular those from the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive, must ally "to promote peace instead of war and universal understanding in the place of global distrust." The statement finds the solutions proposed in President Carter's State of the Union Address to be of a "perjorative" nature.

Although noting in the statement the "dubious interests of penurious oil companies and the government officials who support them," this group acknowledges that the perspective is much larger and

concerns more than the current Afghanistan-Iran crisis.

The group's purpose is two-fold. First and foremost they intend to disseminate information on alternatives to war. Second, they will actively work in the promotion of such alternatives.

Relative to the current selective service controversy Gough noted that the group is not "advocating any specific action or any specific reaction to the draft, if one occurs, or to selective service, which certainly will occur."

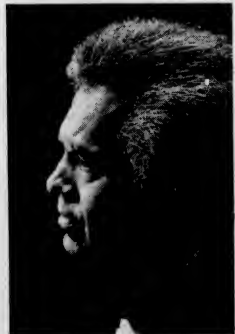
The group, he went on "exists solely for the purpose of informing people as to the current situation and future possible situations and hopefully peaceful solutions to our problems." Another member of the group noted that this places them in a "separate but parallel" role relative to similar groups on campus.

The group's statement perhaps anticipates one reaction to their position, saying that they are "not a group of querulous children kicking and screaming about the state of the world, but an organization of deeply concerned and reasonable adults willing to work for what we believe in—above all other things World Peace."

Glazer

(Continued from Page 1)
and a pianist of high qualities... I am sure he will make his way in the concert halls of the world."

That he has. Glazer has performed with some of the world's major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago and Boston symphonies, Lamoureux, Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Oslo Philharmonic and Residentie Orchestra of the Hague.



Frank Glazer

Among the leading chamber music groups with which he has played are the Fine Arts Quartet and the New York Woodwind Quintet. In addition, he has performed on radio and television here and abroad, and has made numerous recordings.

Tributes similar to Weill's have been written by well-known conductors Eugene Ormandy, George Szell and Serge Koussevitzky, who invited Glazer to make his orchestral debut with the Boston Symphony playing Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2.

A composer of numerous art songs, Glazer is also known for his unique recitals. They include "Four Last Sonatas by the Great Viennese Classicists," "Three Great Triangles—Last Sonatas by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven," and "Literature and Music" (in collaboration with Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anthony Hecht).

Recordings have played a prominent part in Glazer's career. Major projects have included Brahms' Piano Quartets, the Piano Music of Erik Satie, Piano Chamber Music of Charles Ives, and latest works by contemporaries Morton Feldman, Robert Starer, Ben-Zion Orgad and others.

Glazer is a founding member of the Eastman (now Heritage) Quartet, the Cantilena Chamber Players, and co-founder of the Saco River Festival Association in southwestern Maine.

Senior Pictures
due
February 29
(black and white only)

Positions Opening

The Executive Board of the Bates Student will begin taking applications for the positions of Editor-in-chief, and Assistant Editor, for the academic year of 1980-81. Formal resumes must be submitted to the Executive Board by February 15, and should include position desired, past experience, and examples of previous work. For further information, contact the Executive Board by writing to:

Executive Board
The Bates Student
Box 309
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

The positions are open to any presently matriculated student of Bates College.

Correction

BUDWEISER ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Because of a technical error last week, no caption accompanied the photo of Athlete of the Week Kim Wettlauffer. Wettlauffer placed first in the two-mile against UVM with a time of 9:14.3. He will receive a Budweiser Athlete of the Week jacket.

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The Bates Student

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March 7, 1980

RCs Chosen; List Released JAs Announced

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The list of Junior Advisors of the 1980-81 school year was announced on Friday afternoon, February 15.

At noon on Friday the committee met to discuss each candidate and make a final decision. The dialogue finally led "to a consensus which was difficult to arrive at," according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

The applications for next year's Junior Advisors were released by the Dean of the College's office at the beginning of February. All applications submitted were read by two current Junior Advisors, Dean Macdonald and Dean Carignan. After this process each applicant was interviewed by the committee.

The application form asked for two faculty members who were willing to write references as well as questions related to student activities and achievements here at Bates. The interview dealt with personal responses to situations and the applicant's

evaluation of the role of a JA.

The qualities which are looked for in a JA candidate are honesty, leadership, good academic standing and community services. "We want the very best people... those committed to working with new students."

In choosing JAs the committee works to build in an element of diversity. This way there are different types of people for incoming freshmen to go to seek guidance and assistance.

Those who opt to be JAs are generally very interested in new students, according to Carignan. "I have been very much impressed this year," stated Carignan. He continued by stating "this year there were more qualified applicants than any other year and the committee had a better sense of the JA role."

The final list was printed as follows: Bill Benintende, Greg Fox, Dave Ginn, Eric Hill, Neil Jamieson, Tim Kane, Carl McKenzie, Mike St. Claire, Jennifer Begel, Moira Cullen, Dorothy Donovan, Heidi Duncanson, Dale Rudberg, Michelle Smith, and Julie Thornton.

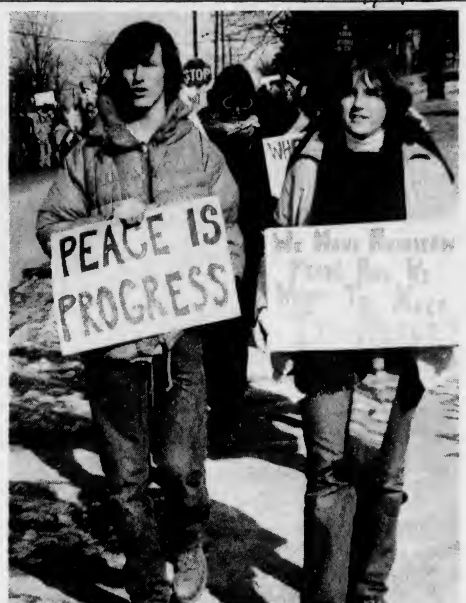
by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

The ninety applicants for next year's twenty five residential coordinator positions ended Wednesday with their selection. Three committees, each with a faculty member, a representative assembly member and two current residential coordinators, reviewed applications and questioned the students who have applied, an increase of eighteen from last year.

Specific requirements for the candidates are few. Although they must be a junior or senior in the fall and in good academic standing, there is no specific cumulative requirement. Yet Dean Reese stressed they are looking for students who are able to do their work while acting as a resource person in their house or dorm.

"We are looking for coordinators who can inform students on procedures... extra curricular activities... the Lewiston community, and who can be listeners if they have a student with personal problems."

Besides the interview, applicants were required to write a short essay on their reasons for applying and a list of previous employments. The students will receive a yearly salary of \$850.00 and, in some special cases, receive first choice of a room. In general, though, when the coordinator have been chosen by general consensus of the three committees, they meet jointly to discuss location.



Jeff Ashmun leads protest group to Lewiston High School for Democratic caucuses. Photo by Hall

Search Committee Established for New Dean

A search committee to find a new Associate Dean of the College has been formed, according to Dean of the College James Carignan.

The committee, which consists of representatives from the administration, faculty and students, will be working with the principles of affirmative action in mind.

"With the approval of the President, I wanted to envelop all three factions of the college in an effort to explore the various diversities we would see in terms of needs for the college," stated Carignan.

In order to choose faculty for the committee, Carignan wrote to members of the faculty to determine interest among the faculty and then chose those "who I thought were sensitive to the kind of issues we would be dealing with." The faculty members are Laurie Danforth and Liz Tobin. Representing the administration will be Dean Carignan and Karen Harris (Admissions).

In choosing the students for the committee, Dean Carignan personally asked Pat James and Jack Meade. "I know them both, and since Jack was president of the R.A. and Pat has been an R.C. for two years, I thought they would be

logical choices."

The committee met to discuss what they thought they should be looking for in terms of a candidate. Ads for the position now appear in such publications as *The Equal Opportunity Forum*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *Black Scholar*. In addition, organizations such as the Society of Women Deans' Urban League have been contacted. "It's a list we got from Dean Spence, actually," commented Carignan.

"In the places we advertised, I (Continued on Page 8)

Gay/Straight Dance Organizers Claim Success

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

The first dance sponsored by Gay At Bates, held in Hirasawa and Skelton Lounges on Saturday night, was termed "fairly successful" by two of the dance's organizers, Larri Cochran and Bob Carr.

The dance was attended by approximately 60 people, many of which were from Bowdoin, Boston University, University of Southern Maine, and from Lewiston and Au-

burn.

Students at the dance, as well as the organizers, noted the lack of antagonistic response to the dance. "We really didn't get too much feedback before the dance... which I think indicates a kind of peaceful acceptance of us. Of course, it might just be the apathy at Bates. But it's our first active socialization on the campus and people are going to have to deal (Continued on Page 2)

Students Named Delegates 200 Protest at Lewiston Caucus

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

On February 10, 210 Bates students marched to the Lewiston caucus at Lewiston High School to protest proposed registration for the draft.

Reminiscent of the Vietnam war protests, students sung and chanted peace songs while distributing leaflets calling for opposition to registration to incoming voters.

The march was organized by War Is Not The Answer (WINTA), the same group which will be participating in the rally in Augusta on Sunday. Accompanying the students marching were three police cruisers.

"The whole thing was wonderful," stated group organizer, Jeff Ashmun, "when I looked behind me and saw everybody marching, I got a great feeling in the bottom of my stomach."

Bates Chaplain Reverend Richard Crocker also participated in the demonstration and commented, "It's very important that a voice be raised in this political process that says no to militarism. Whether it prevails or not, I will be glad that some people took the initiative to raise their voice... I hope it doesn't have the effect of further alienating Bates from the rest of the Lewiston community."

(Continued on Page 2)

SUMR Denied Funding

by Kelly Doubleday
Staff Reporter

A group calling itself Students Unopposed to Military Registration (SUMR) was denied a request for funds Monday night by the Representative Assembly after they protested the allocation of money by the RA to the anti-registration group War Is Not The Answer (WINTA). SUMR had requested \$72 to cover the cost of their own rally, point to the fact that WINTA had received that amount to cover expenses for their march on the Lewiston Democratic caucus last month.

In an attempt to discover the real issue questions were asked concerning a possible rivalry between the members of WINTA and SUMR. The members and supporters of the SUMR group believe that they are not "diametrically" opposed to WINTA but rather that they (the groups) are discussing different issues.

The SUMR group firmly states that they don't think that war is the answer either, but the question isn't war, it's registration.

"Basically," states Chris Cluff, a freshman and SUMR member, (Continued on Page 2)

This Week

- Inside *The Student* this week:
- More letters and commentaries on the draft and registration issue.
 - Complete news and sports, including intramural action and fencing.
 - A complete list of Junior Advisors and Resident Coordinators for 1980-81, released by the dean's office Wednesday night.
 - A senior discusses her semester abroad as a student in the Soviet Union.
 - The Bates *Student* guide to the housing lottery.
 - Two new groups reviewed in Arts and Entertainment, "Freewheelin'" and "The Specials."

Next Week

- A report on radioactive waste in Bates chemistry projects; where it comes from and where it goes.
- The summer of 1980: job opportunities, the Venture program and other possibilities.
- A report on WCBT-TV: is Bates' financial interest in the station abroad as a student in the Soviet Union.

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Caucus Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

As the Bates students filed in to register, they were greeted by Joseph Kennedy III, campaigning for his uncle. "I think it's great," said Kennedy of the protest, "but in terms of influencing what happens, it won't have much effect unless they pick a candidate."

Press Secretary Jody Powell represented Carter in last minute campaign efforts. Ashmun and fellow organizer, Ben Marcus, presented him with a petition signed by 500 students and faculty and asked him, in turn, to deliver it to the President.

"I know Kennedy and Brown have made real efforts to use the issue of registration. It's a democratic process, people have a right to voice their opinions. I think what we've seen here is an attempt similar to the one taken by Kennedy on the grain embargo in Iowa," said Powell, going on to minimize the potential effect the demonstration would have on the caucus.

Only when the caucus broke up and voters were divided into wards could the influence Bates students had become evident. Though the campus was long ago split into four precincts, each of those four had large student turnouts among those who had registered to vote in the caucus. In the Bates precincts, 125 students voted, helping to elect five of Brown's delegates and alternates and nine of Kennedy's

forty-six.

Of Bates students, faculty and faculty spouses there were elected two Carter delegates, one Carter alternate, two Kennedy delegates and two Kennedy alternates (one of whom is President Hedley Reynolds), four Brown delegates and one Brown alternate. While Brown received half of his total number of delegates from Bates precincts, Kennedy fared better in most wards which did not include students. In none of the four precincts was Carter completely defeated.

"The issue of registration hurt us. Brown pulled a lot in the Bates College area — which is too bad for registration. Without Brown, we could have carried the day," stated Chris Callahan, Kennedy coordinator for Lewiston, addressing the common argument in the Kennedy camp that a vote for Brown detracts from Kennedy and has no impact on Carter's chances.

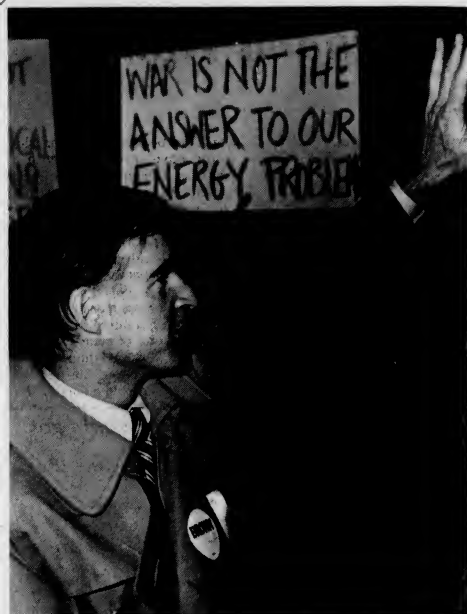
Many Lewiston citizens were disturbed at the number of Bates students, feeling that they were out-of-staters who were overrunning the caucus. Commented Political

instead of Lewiston citizens. "Sure, some students heckled us in Chase and as we left, but I guess we expected that. When I was passing out the literature at the caucus, some people might stop and argue but I'd just say that I didn't want to. By far, if the people didn't want the literature, they were polite about it. Many were really interested in what we had to say."

Commented Officer Francis Keough, who escorted the marchers, "I'm not in favor of it. I believe if you live in a country, it's part of being a citizen here. I've done my time. Isn't it the beauty of this country that they can come out here and do this without the army coming to stop them?"

Following the demonstrators was *The Boston Globe*, *The New York Times*, Associated Press, ABC news, PBS, CBS news, as well as many of the local and state papers. On the PBS *MacNeil/Lehrer Report*, correspondents who had covered the caucus were convinced in their feeling that student action was a definite factor in the city.

Interviewed by ABS news, Press Secretary Jody Powell mentioned



Governor Jerry Brown meets Bates protesters at caucus.

Photo by Hall

SUMR

(Continued from Page 1)

"WINTA makes it seem like we are already going (to war)." "We don't think that registration necessarily means that we're going to war," states Steve Somes, a junior and member of the SUMR group. He continues, "We don't want war, if another group wants to be pro-draft or pro-war they have that right, but we want to discuss registration."

The idea seems to be that registration will be a positive action in showing the world where we stand as a nation, and will not be a determinative step towards the draft. As one pro-registration student says, "If there is a war and they decide to use the draft we're going anyway, it'll just take a little longer if we aren't registered." As for opposing opinions one student present said that WINTA has been approached by another group, one that no SUMR members are involved in, and asked to set up an informal discussion concerning registration in a larger context.

The SUMR group feels that most Bates students haven't been presented with all the views, only WINTA's, and the purpose of their rally is to offer the Bates commu-

nity a chance to listen to another opinion. As stated by Charlie Ferguson, a junior and SUMR member, "only about 400 students signed WINTA's petition, and we asked ourselves 'What do the other 900 think?' It might not be that they are against WINTA but they might not be exactly for them either."

The group had planned on holding a rally in Pierce House and a possible date of March 12 had been discussed, but no definite plans had been made.

Ed Neuberg, a senior and supporter of the SUMR group, spoke for the group before the R.A. meeting, stating, "The fact that a group holding a particular political view was given money, has set the precedent for other groups that hold particular political views to re-

ceive money from student funds." He said that personally he felt that the R.A. should establish a precedent of restraint concerning funds for all groups holding narrow viewpoints such as a political opinion. Many of the SUMR members agreed. Ferguson said, "If the R.A. doesn't put a limit on the type of groups that get money they will be left with the task of censoring groups and that may cause some problems." Somes added to this, stating, "Groups like that should raise their own funds; however where a precedent has already been set we (SUMR) deserve equal funding."

SUMR representative Chris Cluff told *The Student* that his group may prepare a more organized proposal for funds from the R.A. in the near future.

WINTA Plans for Rally in Augusta

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

ganize for the planned rally in Augusta on Sunday.

War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) will have a meeting tomorrow night in Skelton Lounge at 6:30 to or-

The rally, which will take place at 1:00 p.m. on the State House steps, is presented by Maine's Alliance of Concerned Citizens Opposed to Registration and the Draft (ACCORD) and is being sponsored by the student organizations at Bates, Bowdoin College, Colby College, College of the Atlantic and the University of Maine.

Speaking at the rally will be Nobel Laureate George Wald (from Harvard College), Mike Useem (from Boston University and Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft), Bruce Berger (Campaign for Safe Energy and a member of the clergy) as well as faculty and student representatives from the five Maine colleges.

ACCORD was formed on February 24 for the purpose of educating and organizing citizens opposed to registration for the draft. The group is a nonmembership organization.

The rally is endorsed by the BAARD, the National Committee Against Registration for the Draft, Women's Strike for Peace, Maine Civil Liberties Union and the National Anti-draft Teach-In Project.

Kennedy, Anderson Primary Winners

Senator Edward Kennedy won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday, receiving 65% of the vote compared with 29% for President Jimmy Carter. Governor

Tuesday, with 19,374 votes compared to 18,776 for Anderson and 14,093 for Bush. Carter received 28,708 votes and Kennedy 9,913. Brown was not entered in the

World News Capsules

Jerry Brown of California got 4% of the vote. Kennedy received 586,214 votes, Carter 260,056 and Brown 31,427. Kennedy received 77 delegates to Carter's 34. George Bush won the Republican primary in Massachusetts, garnering 124,316 votes and 14 delegates. John Anderson came in a close second, getting 123,080 votes and 13 delegates. Regan has 35 and Anderson 15. Kennedy as 113 delegates to Carter's 89, but this total does not include delegates from Carter's victory in the Minnesota caucuses.

Reagan won the non-binding Vermont primary, also held on

Vermont primary.

Vermont will choose its delegates in caucuses to be held in April. If a Republican candidate had received 40 percent or more of the Vermont vote he would have been able to choose 10 delegates, but none of the Republican delegates received the sufficient number of votes.

Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee dropped out of the Republican race Wednesday afternoon, after repeated dismal showings in the primaries. Primaries will be held Tuesday in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.



Freshman Eli Gottesdiener discusses registration issue with Brown.

Photo by Hall

Science Professor John Simon, "some townspeople deeply resent Bates students taking delegate slots from people who live here for more than four years."

The mayor of Lewiston, Paul Dionne, noting public reaction to students in his precinct, stated, "I think, in regard to the people that have been involved in this for a number of years, there may be a feeling they're being pre-empted." Bates students in the mayor's ward heavily influenced the delegate allocation.

Most incidents of heckling the students came from Bates students

the Lewiston incident specifically, pointing out his belief that "out-of-state" college students who had registered up to the day of the caucus" may have hurt the President's expected victory margin.

Within the week following the march, reporters from *The New York Times* and National Public Broadcasting dispatched their own correspondents to the campus to discuss the issue with leaders of the demonstration.

The next event the group will participate in is the rally with five Maine colleges on the State House steps in Augusta on Sunday.

Gay/Straight Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

with it," said Carr.

The other groups who attended the dance were contacted by group members at Bates. Many of the other groups had held social functions at their own schools.

"Our group meets about once a week in Portland. We have coffee houses, films, dances and other social events. As for traveling, we don't really travel as a group too much, but on occasion, individually. I am really impressed by the open friendly atmosphere here," stated Doug Soucie, organizer of the gay group at the University of Southern Maine.

One Portland woman, who does not belong to any gay group, stated, "A bunch of us came up from Portland mainly as a show of support. We don't usually travel around like this, but we thought it was really important to show support for these people."

Although "straight" people were by far in the minority, most agreed that they were comfortable.

"I'm glad there are a lot of people here, I was kind of afraid there would be a low turnout. I guess it

shows a kind of passive acceptance, but I don't think it has really touched anyone yet. The point is, at least it's here."

Another "straight" student commented on her friends' reactions to the dance. "First of all, I think the people deserve more support. When I told my friends I was coming, some said they would seriously think about coming, but I haven't seen most of them... some said it would just be too weird. I admit I thought I'd feel a little strange but I'm having a good time."

Peter Priser, who spoke at Bates last short term and who lobbied for the Gay Rights Bill in the Maine State Legislature in 1978, commented on the Bates community.

"I think the dance speaks well of the people in the alliance—I'm not sure how much acceptance they are winning on the campus. It's more threatening for them. But certainly those people who are involved in the group have made progress. This isn't a freak show, and the few people who are here know that—if that can be transmitted to the community, then they will really have made progress."

Special Report

What Really Happened in Roger Williams Hall?

Testing the Bates System of Justice . . .

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

"Right now, now that that room is gone, it's fairly indifferent. We're not a dorm, we're a building with separate apartments."

"It's a real closed dorm, it's not friendly at all. If I could have moved out a month ago, I would have."

These are among the sentiments of various residents of Roger Williams Hall in the wake of Student Conduct Committee hearings which culminated in the withdrawal of one and the expulsion of

*"We're not a dorm,
we're a building
with separate
apartments . . ."*

— A Roger
Williams resident

another senior man and the suspension of a freshman woman.

Various incidents of dorm damage and physical and sexual harassment within the dorm characterized the fall semester there. An alleged rape on October 28, yet to be documented by the Office of the Dean, was never reported by students. "The kinds of evidence that I had gotten wind of," Dean of the College James W. Carignan reports, "was not really evidence that we could be sure of." Asked whether an attempt was made by his office to pay special attention to the situation in Roger Williams, Carignan continued, "we're not all that sort of snoopy in this office. . . . What became clear was that the troubles, in terms of damage for example, were pretty much focused on one room: that is room 105, the room in which the two senior males lived.

Fear and Indignation

"Those guys thought they ran the floor. In my opinion they thought they ran the school," one Roger Williams resident remarked. "They had no respect for anybody's rights. They were violating everyone's rights on the first floor. There's an honor system here, right, if you break something you have to pay for it. They were violating the honor system. They were imposing their way of life on everybody else and everybody else had to pay for it."

First floor dorm damage in Roger Williams for fall semester totaled \$1635 per person.

Many residents of the dorm expressed their feelings of fear and intimidation. One, on the first floor, commented "I'd rather pay an extra \$20 or \$40 (in dorm damage charges) than get my face beat in." Another noted, "You hardly ever saw them associating with anyone else in the dorm. You just tried not to go near them."

On December 4, a Tuesday, at approximately 1 a.m., the incident which ultimately resulted in the case heard by the Student Conduct Committee took place. The freshman woman involved in the case shaved the body of the freshman who shared room 105 with the two seniors while his roommates held him down; she also allegedly sexually assaulted the freshman.

Many of those involved in this case principally question the fact that a freshman was placed in a room with these two particular seniors. Carignan refers that question to Assistant Dean James Reese who is responsible for housing. Reese, subsequently, explains that when a vacancy opened up in

that triple late in the summer he "just didn't have any other choice. I tried to place a student there who could adjust to the situation more easily than some others." Asked whether the reputations of the two seniors should have had a bearing on that decision, Carignan did comment, "I think that these people had these sort of vague, un-

harassed in other ways. In one instance he was struck repeatedly in the face with the metal cap of a full beer bottle by one roommate. In another incident both seniors with whom he shared the room chased him into another room; though the freshman locked the door of that room, his pursuers had obtained the passkey from an R.C. They

the door of the remaining senior's room, the victim sleeping in the Health Center and several of those who had been asked to testify staying with friends. "The reason that security officer was posted outside the door," Carignan comments, "was that other students had indicated to me their fear." Another recalls that "when we first heard



Photo by Hall

specified reputations, and one doesn't take action on reputations, one takes action on facts."

Still, he added that "this office probably made a mistake in putting (the freshman) there." One of the resident coordinators in Roger Williams was more firm. Putting a freshman in that room, she said, "was a tragic mistake." The freshman woman involved in the case, who now considers herself to be on friendly terms with the victim, also shares that sentiment. "They never, ever, ever should have put a freshman in with those guys."

gained entry and tackled him, shaving the student's face. Finally, on the night of December 4, the second incident, this time involving the freshman woman, took place.

"Everybody was disgusted," one Roger Williams resident commented, noting, however, his feeling that a sense of apathy and fear hung over the incident. "No one was exactly surprised," another said. "A lot of people in the dorm treated it as a joke, maybe that's the easiest way to treat it, maybe it's a cop out."

After a month, students began to

about (the senior) getting kicked out, I heard one guy, a pretty big guy, say 'I don't want to go back there tonight.' We were afraid of what might have happened."

The senior, as has been noted, was expelled; the freshman woman was suspended for one semester. Both appealed their decisions last week and both appeals were turned down. The senior left the campus Saturday and the freshman woman had planned to leave by today at the latest.

Fairness of Sentence Questioned

That freshman woman spoke to

*"They were imposing their way of life on everybody else
and everybody else had to pay for it . . ."*

— A Roger Williams resident

Carignan added to his remarks the thought that "If there had been any indication whatsoever that this was going on we would have found a place to move this person." Yet the victim claims that on two separate occasions the rooming problem was brought to the attention of the deans; at one point early in the semester, the student's mother spoke with Carignan about it. She was told that the housing shortage due to this year's overenrolled freshman class would prevent any move. Asked about this discre-

report the incident to the deans. The victim himself did not approach the administration because, as he puts it, "It's not the kind of thing you like to go around talking about." After he was called in to Carignan's office, the freshman agreed to testify before the Student Conduct Committee.

The case was heard on February 14 in Lane Hall in a session that lasted until 1 a.m. Prior to that time, one of the two senior men withdrew from the college, and then refused to leave the campus.

The Student Monday about her impressions of this complicated case and her own involvement in it. "For a while," she states, "we didn't have an R.C., which was a real problem. The situation was bad, but I didn't notice it that much. I was too caught up in it: I thought it was fine. When I look back on it—it was not fine . . . I think if there'd been someone to say to me, 'Look what these people are, look what they're trying to do,' then I may not have gone ahead on all this."

That statement is accepted by

*"If there had been someone to say to me 'Look at what these
people are, look what they're trying to do,' then I may not have
gone ahead on all this."*

— Student Conduct Committee defendant

pancy, Carignan replied that he did not recall any such conversation.

Other Harassment

During the course of the semester and prior to the December 4 incident the freshman had been

After several visits from security and under the threat of arrest, that student did leave the school five days after he had originally been asked to go.

The night of the hearing saw a security officer positioned outside

many residents of the dorm, but rejected by others. "I feel that (she's) been a pawn in a real cruel game," one says. "The fact that she was placed in Roger Williams as a freshman was detrimental to her transition period at Bates. I think if

she hadn't been in the Bill that she would have started out with a whole different attitude and wouldn't have gotten into the trouble she got into."

While this person and many others in the dorm agree with the sentence handed down by the Committee, however, the freshman woman does not. "I think it wouldn't be (too harsh) if I had been causing problems a lot or if there was a lot of evidence that I would do it a lot. But I think the way it was too severe." She also believes that the statements of the

*"The people got
exactly what they
deserved . . ."*

— Victim of
harassment

other defendant "tried to make it as though it was all my fault," and is upset that the sentences of both defendants were handed down jointly and not individually.

Many of the people talked to on all sides of the case questioned the effectiveness of justice at Bates. "Does the system of justice at Bates really work?" one asked. "I don't think it works too well at all," a Roger Williams resident notes. "I don't think it works. He (one of the seniors) could have free reign of the place until his football eligibility was over." Other dorm residents mentioned their belief that the fact that the senior was a football player had a bearing on prior administration attitudes toward him. One added, "I think it's political. At Bates it has a lot to do with who you are, whether the deans like you, what you've done in the past. It shouldn't be a double standard and it is here."

Dean Carignan voiced somewhat different feelings. "We have heard each year," he says, "that some students feel intimidated by other students. I think we've tried to signify to students from the very beginning that this office is prepared to move as quickly as is necessary to eradicate intimidation from this campus . . . The record is clear, I think, that when students have come forward that investigation has ensued and those who come forward have not been harmed at all."

Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee James G. Boyles adds that "Speaking as a member of the faculty, I think any kind of harassment, any time it occurs, any place it occurs is only successful as long as the people harassed don't come forward with it." The fact that some students will not testify, he feels, "is this community's counterpart to a general societal problem; they say 'I don't want to get involved, I don't want to make myself the subject of additional harassment.'"

"It seems inconceivable to me that intelligent students would see it (harassment) and not immediately report it. At some point in life one has got to mature in terms of one's ability to deal with the peer pressure. Why this isn't happening, I don't know. I think most of the fault," Boyles concludes, "lies with the students."

The freshman woman who was brought before the Committee questioned the methods of the administration in the case. "I don't think they're worried about the student's well-being as much as this person's causing problems," (Continued on Page 4)

Testing the Bates System of Justice . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
get rid of them." He (Carignan) did a very thorough housecleaning. I think he got very carried away." The victim adds "The way he (Carignan) presented it, I've got a

everyone the benefit of the doubt . . . It seems to me that the college, through its various agencies, has to be clear to students that when they do violate acceptable norms they cannot be here."

should be handled first by the school and then by the law." Asked why he thought that was not the situation in this case, the student replied simply "bad publicity." Another adds, "I don't think any school is equipped to handle sexual harassment." Boyles, though, feels that "if any individual in this community feels that his rights as a human being have been abridged, then that (civil action) is an individual decision which may require individual action." Carignan insists that there is no attempt on the part of the school to prevent civil action. "In most cases I tell students what their rights are. I suggest that if they would like to pursue the matter under law that they be in touch with legal counsel."

"Bates is able to withstand, I think," he continues, "incidents of individual members of this community breaking the law and having that become public knowledge. The reputation of this college rests

solidly on the . . . clear commitment of the vast majority of the student body and the faculty to uphold that tradition."

The victim of the December harassment incident also appears

school I don't think it (Bates) has changed in my opinion. But my idea of the competency of the administration to handle such matters is considerably lower than I had determined before."

"I tried to place a student there who could adjust more easily than some others . . ."

— Assistant Dean James Reese

pretty good idea he didn't mind too much if (one of the senior defendants) got kicked out of the school.

Carignan counters, "I try not to make judgments about people in the sense that I really do try to give

A Civil Case
Another question brought forward by a Roger Williams resident was whether or not civil authorities should have been called in on the case. "Something like this

"You can live there without anybody ever knowing or caring about you . . ."

— A Roger Williams resident

satisfied with the course of events.

"It seemed like it was a pretty fair set up. I think that the sentences had a lot to do with what I said in the Conduct Committee. The people got exactly what they deserved . . . The only negative thing was that it seemed a little bit too late after the incident."

One resident of Roger Williams has mixed feelings about the outcome of this chain of events. "As a

Roger Williams R.C.s Julia Groom and Henry Howie have experienced no major complaints within the dorm this semester and feel that "everybody gets along." Some residents disagree. "Nothing could get the people in the Bill together," one says, adding, "we associate, we talk, but it's really superficial." "I sleep there, that's it," another adds, "you can live there without anybody ever knowing or caring about you."

National Spotlight Focuses on Dartmouth Harrassment

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

As liberal arts colleges around the country initiate programs to match their catalog boasts of a "diverse student body," they become host to a number of new, and often difficult issues. One of these is sexual harassment. Although the issue is not a new one, awareness of it as a real and pressing problem is. Occasionally administrations, in "exploring the problem," strive to protect an image, rather than question one.

A prime example of this tradition-aided oppression is found at Dartmouth, one of the top schools in the nation. Incidents of harassment have been as numerous as they have been senseless.

For example, Esquire magazine last summer recounted an incident of a woman, who when passing through Hanover where Dartmouth is located, was picked up by several fraternity men, raped and abused repeatedly and "passed" on to each frat house where the treatment worsened. When campus police found her she was wandering aimlessly along the notorious Fraternity Row.

The fall of 1972 was a particularly abusive time, for the Dartmouth campus saw its first women students. Walking along Fraternity Row, women were continually ridiculed and intimidated by its male inhabitants. Yet this type of Animal House behavior (the popular movie was written in part by a Dartmouth alumni) is not limited to women. Incidents have been reported where freshmen, for fraternity initiation rites were required to perform various homosexual tasks. In fact, one Dartmouth student, for a cinema class, did a piece including "Hell Night" scenes showing the naked freshmen, their heads shaved, being induced.

According to Mary Klages, an active member of the Dartmouth Women's Alliance, formed in 1975 to combat harassment, incidents of sexual abuse and its counterpart, destructive behavior are still occurring. Just last fall a Dartmouth woman was raped. Also, two weekends ago freshmen participated in a frat open house activity called "the circuit." Going to each of the 23 frats, they drank several beers at each; those that finished were commended and recognized by the Greek societies as potential members. This year the traditional night was climactic; forty participants urinated collectively on a downtown Hanover building.

Awareness of this behavior is difficult, due to the conflicting reports. In citing the same rape incident, Greg Sossedal, editor of the college newspaper called the "attempt" and similarly, he commented vaguely on "some trouble" during circuit night.

Yet the Greek system is not the sole perpetrator of this behavior; part stems from the need to uphold a "macho man" image. Unfortunately this image is traditional at

Dartmouth, as it is at many other well established colleges. This image of a virile dominating male is in part due to societal pressures, but by looking briefly at Dartmouth's history we see other influences.

Eleazar Wheelock, its founder, established the college primarily "for the education of Indians," which led to the Indian as the school symbol. (The symbol is now an explosive issue due to the heightened sensitivity in portrayal of minorities.) Ironically, Dartmouth's male population, composed mainly of upper class whites and few native Americans, has a reputation similar to the stereotypical Indian—strong, coarse, skillful in the woods, wild. Another historical correspondence is Dartmouth's traditional rallying cry "wah-hoo-wah" (now only alive in alumni minds). It was later discovered to translate into a phrase for the act of sodomy.

Today, administrators claim to be aware of the problems and changes are occurring on a small scale. The fraternities have been under probation since November 1978, as a compromise by the Board of Trustees when a proposal to abolish them was defeated. A second proposal, issued about three weeks ago, suggested the frats become coed, but this has yet to be reviewed by the board. Sossedal vaguely mentioned efforts of the live-in frats, comprising 400 students to better their image. "They're cleaning up the houses, doing repair work . . . new paint." Yet, Klages claimed that the administration hasn't helped. "They talk about it, but there isn't any action . . . they try to deny it although it exists." She added that college officials don't interfere in the frats at all and that in some cases of harassment the dean's office "hushes it up."

But some steps are being taken not only to stop harassment, but to educate people on what Klages calls "emotional violence." The alliance, although "small and outspoken," has held panel discussions and distributed information by way of Open Forum, their newspaper.

Intro. Computer Course Offered

An introductory computer course will be offered at Bates in 1980-81, according to Professor David Haines, chairman of the Mathematics department. The course, principles of computing, has been in the college catalog for three years but has never been taught. "It will definitely be taught next year, both fall and winter semesters," Haines said.

The course in computing, Math 115, will be taught by Professor Robin Brooks and will be limited to twenty students per semester. Computing has not been offered

"The College Shouldn't Be a Law Enforcement Agency"

City/School Security Cooperation "Excellent"

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

"Our job is to protect people and property." This was how security chief Chet Emmons characterizes the role of Bates College Security. But the BSC can only play a very limited role in campus due to this very mandate. The BSC is not responsible for and is not capable of investigating many of the crimes that occur on campus such as vandalism and theft. When these occur, Security must turn to the Lewiston Police Department for help.

Emmons states that the relationship between the BSC and the LPD is excellent. "They provide lots of assistance and cooperate whenever we need them." The Lewiston Police provide two important services to the college. First are their regular rounds of the campus, driving through, looking for potential trouble and generally making their presence known. "You can find cruisers going through the pit and the new athletic facility parking lot anytime of day or night," states Emmons. Second, the LPD is always available on call whenever they are needed. It is not uncommon for the BSC to call police to have townspeople trespassing on campus removed. Emmons discussed an incident of last Saturday night at the new gym where the Lewiston Police responded to a call from security within six minutes.

Security will also call in the LPD when there is an incident of breaking and entering or robbery on campus that it is unable to solve. Usually the police will send a patrolman to the college to find the facts out on the incident. Then a city detective will be brought in and hopefully solve the "crime."

This process has been successful in the past as many stolen bikes and property have been returned.

Yet their have been problems with this process in the past. In one incident a female student living in one of the small houses on campus reported that she had had some \$35 stolen out of a bureau. The next day a patrolman came to talk to her about the incident and asked the appropriate questions. The following day two plain clothes detectives arrived on campus without informing security or the administration. Upon entering the students room, the two men closed the door despite the woman's protest. They began a grilling process of the student including such questions as: are you on financial aid? do you get along with your roommate? are you in debt? have you been under stress lately? (it was finals week) and may we see your bankbook? Having answered affirmatively to all of these questions the student was then accused by one of the officers of stealing the money herself. By this time the student had broken into tears and the detectives asked her to take a polygraph test.

After the police detectives had left, the student went to then Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence feeling that she had been unnecessarily harassed. Spence went to Emmons who complained to the LPD and informed the student that she did not have to take the polygraph test. Neither the woman involved nor the college has heard anything about the incident since that time.

The Lewiston Police have the right to come onto campus anytime they so choose but generally report their presence to security for the sake of courtesy. Yet according to Emmons, the college is in no way immune to police supervision. The LPD must obey all of the rules of procedure when operating on campus, however, he says. They must be invited in or have a search warrant before they can enter a dormitory room. When asked, the BSC will let the police into a dormitory but they can not legally enter a room uninvited or without a warrant.

In early February, there was a hit and run accident about a mile from the campus off of College Street. An olive green station wagon had backed into a garage door about 11:00 at night and had driven away. Late that night a LPD cruiser while touring the pit noticed a station wagon matching this description and with what appeared to be

white paint on the bumper. They contacted Security, found out who the student owner was and was let into his dormitory. The student was awakened at 3:30 a.m. and invited the two patrolmen into his room before they identified themselves. When asked, the student admitted to have been driving home from a dinner party in the area of the accident at the time the incident allegedly occurred. The student was asked to dress and was driven around town and asked numerous questions until 5:00 a.m. Charges were never pressed, but the student was never informed that he had been cleared until 8:30 when he went to talk to Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

Emmons cautions that such incidents are a rarity and that the patrolman were simply trying to solve the crime. He also implied that many students feel that they should have the best of both worlds, for the police to ignore their violations (fights, drug use, excessive noise and the use of alcohol by minors) but should get all the protection that police provide for the rest of the community. When asked whether he saw police entering comparatively open dormitories as different from them entering private apartment building, Emmons replied that he did not.

When asked why the police were not asked to deal with the recent harassment incidents in Roger Williams Hall (see related article) the Bates Security chief replied that this had been handled entirely by the administration. Despite his claim that the BSC and the LPD work closely together, Emmons could not recall a time that the college had ever reported an incident that involved a student to the police. "If a student does something wrong, the college likes to take care of itself. Besides many of the fights would probably be ignored by the LPD even if they were brought in. They really aren't that serious."

When Carignan was asked the same question, he replied that the college had gone to the police when it saw "a situation arising that it deemed as dangerous to the college community." But he stated that the administration would not go to the LPD after the fact, although Carignan claims that he does tell students that may have been wronged by another that they have the right to take private action. When asked by the college has adopted this take care of itself policy, Carignan replied, "we don't believe that the college should be a law enforcement agency."

Professor Thumm Speaks of World Crisis

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the Political Science Department, Garold W. Thumm, spoke in Skeleton Lounge last Wednesday on the changing attitudes on the role of the United States in world affairs. Using his own experiences as a young man in the 1940s, Thumm compared the ideas of that time to the current affairs of the late 1970s and 1980s.

Recounting his own conversion from a conscientious objector to his present moderate to conservative outlook, Thumm discussed the isolationist attitudes of the late 1930s. He compared the failure of World War I to "make the world safe for Democracy," to the negative feeling that exist about this nation's involvement in Vietnam. Two events of the isolationist period sound shockingly similar to events of the last few months. First Thumm discussed a movement to boycott the 1936 Berlin Olympics and stated that such an action probably would not have done much to discourage the Nazis, but it might have shown this nation's disapproval of the regime. Secondly when discussing the Nazi blitzkrieg into Poland, Thumm quoted the British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as saying, "Hitler lied to me. I've learned more about the Germans in the last couple weeks than I have in the last several years."

Here he was referring to a similar statement made by President Carter after the Afghanistan invasion.

Thumm said that his views on war changed when America realized that a certain set of principles would not be obeyed by all. "Some people would have to be forced to obey principles."

Then Thumm recounted

America's changing attitudes through the Cold War period and on through Detente. According to Thumm, America realized it was involved in a struggle with the Soviet Union when in 1946, the Soviets refused to allow joint occupational government in the Russian occupied sector of Russia.

On of the problems Thumm has in believing in the viability of Detente is the different way the Soviets and the Americans view it. The Americans see it as a means for creating a permanent lasting process leading to a complete, lasting and ending of hostilities. The Soviets, on the other hand see an everlasting struggle going on between the capitalist and socialist countries. Detente is just a temporary means of carrying out these goals in a peaceful means.

The Political Science chairman then discussed the Iran and Afghan situations. He believes Bani Sadir tricked Carter into forming the U.N. investigating commission. Carter was gullible enough to believe that the Commission would lead to the release of the hostages and Thumm stated that such a concession whether had been viable or not was a paying of ransom to the terrorists, something Carter should never have done.

The discussion and answer session that followed the talk deteriorated into a heated argument between Political Science Professor Farokhi and Professor Thumm. Farokhi insisted that the U.S. caused and will continue to cause Iran type situations when it ignores the plight of oppressed people by supporting leaders like the Shah. Thumm countered that the interests of the American people must be this nation's first priority.



Professor Thumm

Photo by Hall

Tax Tips Provided for Students

The following Questions and Answers for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

- Q. How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?
A. Under the tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person, and can earn up to \$3,300 (for 1979) before he or she has to pay taxes. Social Security (or FICA) is withheld on any amount of income and is not refundable.
- Q. My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?
A. Yes. This is one area in which students and their families receive a "break". Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return and the student can also claim himself/herself.
- Q. I had several jobs during the year and I haven't received all my W-2s. What should I do?
A. Employers have until January 31 to send you a W-2. If it is after that date and you still haven't received your W-2, contact your employer. Many times students have moved and the employer doesn't have a current address. If you still don't receive the W-2 within a reasonable period of time, contact the IRS.
- Q. I receive a scholarship (or fellowship) grant. Is it taxable?
A. If you receive a scholarship of fellowship, you may exclude the amount from your income, subject to certain limitations. The money you receive must be primarily for furthering your education and cannot be compensation for past, present, or future services. Generally, money received under a work-study program is taxable, unless all students of the college are required to participate in a Work-Study Program. For more specific information, ask the IRS for free publication "Taxable Income and Non-Taxable Income".
- Q. I'm a full-time student and my spouse works. We pay a

day care center for watching our child(ren) during the day. Can we claim any credit for the money we pay for child care?

A. Assuming that certain conditions are met, yes. If one spouse works and the other is a full-time student for at least five calendar months during the tax year, child care expenses that allow the working spouse to be employed will qualify as child care expenses. For more information on the Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care".

Q. What can I do to be sure my refund gets to me as soon as possible?

A. Filing your tax return as early as possible during the filing season may mean a wait of only four to five weeks for your refund. Filing later in the season may mean a longer wait. Using the peel off label and the bar coded envelope helps the IRS work faster sending out refunds. Before mailing the return, be sure to check the calculations one more time. Errors cause delays.

Q. I'm taking a course to help me in my job. Are my tuition costs deductible?

A. Generally, you may deduct expenses for education that is required by your employer or necessary to maintain or improve your present job or salary. You may not deduct expenses incurred for education which is required of you to meet the minimum educational requirements in your trade or business, or for education which is part of a program that will qualify you in a new trade or business.

Q. I'm taking a course to help me improve the skills I need in my present job. I'm also receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Administration to pay for this course. What about me?

A. The deductible educational expenses of a veteran are not reduced by the tax exempt educational benefits received from the Veterans Administration. In other words, you can still deduct the expenses even though you receive money from the Veterans Administration for your education.

Q. I work during the day and go to school at night. I know the educational expenses are deductible. What about my transportation costs?

A. You may deduct transportation expenses for qualified educational activities that you incur in going between your place of employment and a school within the same general area. This deduction is computed at 18.5 cents a mile and can be claimed an adjustment to income even if you don't itemize your deductions.

Student Relates Semester in Russia

by Mary Couillard
Student Contributor

Valerie Lasseure, a junior here at Bates, spent last semester in Russia studying at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow. The program was sponsored by a group from Ohio State University at Purdue. The university selected 24 undergraduate and graduate students from the United States and sent them to Russia to study abroad.

Lasseure lived in a dormitory with other foreign students in the suburbs of Moscow. The students took subjects such as linguistics, phonetics and Russian culture, in

an effort to become more proficient in the language.

Lasseure described the living conditions of American students as being better than average. They received privileges such as flush toilets, while the other foreigners simply used crude forms of latrines. There were seven girls living in one room. Two weeks into their stay they were moved to another dormitory which had been under construction at the time of their arrival. The living conditions there improved somewhat, the students then living in quads.

The students attended classes Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays they went on excursions, usually to Moscow which was an hour and fifteen minutes away by metro.

Lasseure always sensed a change evident in the Russians she met when they learned she was American. There is a resentment there, "because they are fed certain stereotypes by their government." Americans are seen as wanting war; that is the image expressed by the censored Russian press.

There is, however, one American radio station, located in Moscow, called "The Voice of America," which is broadcast in both English and Russian. The station is run by the American government, but they do not really have full reign over what goes on the air. They are aware of the fact that they must report the news in a straightforward objective fashion, or they will be forced off the air. The Russian people are aware of this, and know that "there's some twisting of information." Thus, they reject most of it as American propaganda.

Lasseure sees the view of the Russians towards their government to be "stuck with their lot. The Russians are sheep, they just live with it. The attitude of the older generation is that there's nothing you can do. They don't want to leave, their family's there and the Russian culture. They tell themselves I am Russian, whether I like it or not." With the younger generation, this is not always true. It is obviously a lot easier to break ties when you're twenty and can see your life before you being threatened with oppression.

From the point of view of the conflict between American and Russia recently brought to a halt in Afghanistan, Lasseure had departed from Russia before it really began. She did, however, see extensive Olympic advertisement in the country. "Misha the Bear" was a figure frequently displayed in the city of Moscow. The Russians are very excited about the Summer Olympics.

Lasseure expressed her feelings on the trip by saying, "I'm very glad I went. My Russian improved and I enjoyed learning about the culture and customs firsthand. The Russian system is awful, but the country and the Russian culture are great." She was however, very relieved to leave. She felt pressured and constrained during her stay. She found she appreciated the Western culture even more after her visit.

Her political view of Russia is that "the country has great aspirations to power with no popular support. The Russians do not possess a lot of nationalism, they are very apathetic. The Russian government can force the people to support the, but this will not come voluntarily. Contrary to popular belief, the Russians do not view themselves as warmongers, they consider themselves a peace-loving people." We are in fact both ignorant of each other, we as Americans know about them as much as they know about us.

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Tenure Decision Planned for Next Week

Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The faculty Personnel Committee will make its annual tenure recommendations to President T. Hedley Reynolds within the next week.

According to Physics Professor George Ruff, a member of the committee, six members of the faculty are eligible for tenure this year.

Among those up for tenure are Assistant Professor of Theater Martin Andrucki, Assistant Professor of Anthropology Steven Kemper, Assistant Professor of Art Judith Lyczko, Assistant Professor of Biology Louis Pitelka and Assistant Professor of Sociology John Reed. Also allegedly eligible is Assistant Professor of Political Science John W. Simon.

The Faculty Personnel Committee is composed of eight individuals. In addition to chairman Reynolds and Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub the committee this year includes faculty members Ruff, Ralph Chances, James Leamon, Donald Lent, John Tagliabue and Richard Wagner. Wagner is new to the group this year.

All members of the committee must be tenured and hold the rank of either associate professor or full professor. However, an associate professor can not be nominated for election by the faculty to the committee if his election would place more than two associate professors on the board concurrently. Three of the members are senior members of the advisory committee.

When asked why non-tenured faculty members were not allowed on the committee Straub answered "In part to avoid a possible conflict of interest" but declined further comment. For probably similar reasons a department member does not participate in the consideration of candidates from his own department.

Faculty are considered for tenure after six years of service at Bates unless they have taught elsewhere, in which case they may receive credit for that work.

Criteria for tenure choices, according to the current faculty handbook include "any percentage limitations or guidelines as announced by the president or Board of Trustees to the faculty." In the past Bates has unofficially had a conservative goal of having no more than 55% of its faculty on tenure, and this has caused some controversy.

The faculty handbook also identifies seven criteria for considera-

tion in the individual evaluations of candidates for tenure.

First among these are "Needs of the College." The handbook explains "The College must have anticipated future need for the services of the individual." Straub related the needs of the college to the future needs of the candidate's department and to whether or not the particular abilities candidate are ones the college as a whole wishes to continue to make use of.

Other criteria include "Basic Professional Qualification," or having an appropriate degree or the equivalent for one's particular field, "Excellence in Teaching," evaluated by students, former students, the candidate's division and department chairmen and others and "Continued Professional Development," such as research and publication or other professional writing, being a consultant or officer of a professional organization, designing or re-designing course or the like.

Also among the criteria are "Service to the College," extracurricular contributions to the college which are judged on a basis of individual merit and "Level of Performance," which the handbook explains thusly: "In tenure decisions the college estimates candidates' potential value to the college over the remaining years of their academic career based upon their

records to that point."

However, factors such as the tenured faculty quota contradict this statement as does Straub's comment "Tenure decisions are decisions regarding a faculty member's future in the future of the college rather than being awards for past development or performance."

The final tenure criterion is one of non-discrimination. When asked, Straub responded that the school has yet to have the opportunity to tenure a non-white faculty member.

Tenures are initiated during the fall semester when the dean of the faculty provides a list of eligible faculty members to the Personnel Committee. The dean can recommend a professor for consideration before that faculty member completes six years at the school or the equivalent, but this has not happened in several years.

In evaluating the tenure candidate on the basis of the seven above criteria, "the dean of the faculty shall make available to the members of the Committee relevant information from the candidate's Personnel File" prior to the meeting to consider that candidate.

This information is confidential as are all proceedings of the committee. When queried about this total confidentiality, Straub responded "It seems to me that any process of evaluation of faculty de-

pends upon an honest appraisal of the candidates. Such honest appraisal may depend on such confidentiality. Furthermore, evaluations of personnel that have to do with a person's career are not something everyone should know about."

Among the information submitted to the Personnel Committee are a recommendation from the candidate's department chairman or acting chairman, depending on the committee's wishes, personal letter from all tenured members of that department, and a current recommendation from the candidate's division chairman.

Also considered are letters of evaluation from three students or former students of the candidate's choice and two of his department chairman's choice as well as evaluations from the dean of the

college and from the dean of the faculty. Additionally there are other evaluations and "any other relevant information."

When a decision has been reached by the Board of Trustees, who act upon the president's recommendation, the candidate, his department chairman and his division chairman are notified in writing by June 15 of the calendar year prior to the one in which the tenure decision becomes effective. If a candidate does not receive tenure he may be granted a one year terminal reappointment to search for a new job.

Members of the physical education department are no longer eligible for tenure although they were at one time. Individuals with the rank of instructor can not receive tenure unless their position is advanced.

<p>Sat. Sun. 2:00 4:15</p> <p>THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA</p> <p>Eves. 6:45 9:00</p> <p>NORTHWOOD TWIN</p> <p>NORTHWOOD PLAZA 782-1431</p>	<p>Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:15</p> <p>KRAMER VS. KRAMER</p> <p>Eves. 6:45 9:00</p> <p>PG Dustin Hoffman</p> <p>LEWISTON TWIN</p> <p>PROMENADE MALL 784-3033</p>
<p>Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:15</p> <p>The Fog</p> <p>6:45 9:00</p> <p>R Adrienne Barbeau</p>	<p>Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:15</p> <p>the Lord of the Rings</p> <p>6:15 9:15</p> <p>PG</p>

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Seniors, sign up now for interviews at Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House. Interviews to be Thursday, March 20, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

General information available at booth in Chase Hall, March 20.

NASA Scientist Discusses Planets

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Dr. Thomas Mutch, speaking in Chase Lounge last Wednesday night, took Bates students on a tour

of the planets and discussed some programs currently being discussed at NASA, during a slide presentation.

Beginning first with the terres-

tial planets Mutch, who works at NASA, discussed the theory of plate tectonics as it was unique to the Earth and possibly Venus, the alleged evolution of each of the planets and the similarities and differences between them.

Stressing that much of what is known about the planets is a result of photo-geology, Mutch described Mars as "telescopically seductive," Earth's moon as a "primitive body," Mercury as a "depressingly like the Moon," and Venus as a "sister we don't really know," winning laughter from the audience.

While discussing each of the planets, Mutch spoke about the different spaceships which had explored the planets, their landing sites, and the data which each had sent back to Earth. One slide showed a contour map of Venus which the Venus Orbiter had created.

Concluding his discussion of the terrestrial planets, Mutch stated a hypothesis currently under evaluation. "It seems that the larger the body, the more internal heating and thus more active in terms of tectonic activity for a longer period of time."

While discussing Jupiter, Mutch showed slides which were sent back from the Voyager I and II. "These are remarkable pictures because they indicate that we have moved into an era of space exploration."

Mutch continued with Jupiter's red spot, showing a slide which

stressed the color variation on the surface of Jupiter. The moons of Jupiter were also talked about and, as the audience gasped at the slide which portrayed Callisto, Mutch understated the slide saying, "It's an OK body, just another cratered surface."

Mutch went on to address Saturn and its rings, comparing the rings to those which exist around Jupiter. Noting the active volcano on

the surface of Saturn, Mutch stressed the coincidence that the Pioneer X took its photos when the volcano was exploding. "It was nothing that we could have planned in a million years," stated Mutch during a color closeup of the exploding volcano, "we were just scientifically lucky!" with a small discussion and then was available for informal questioning afterward.

Students Participate in Mystic Program

Mary H. Elder, '81, David D. Ginn, '82, and Samuel S. Rodman III, '81, are Bates College students participating in the Williams College/Mystic Seaport Program in American Studies this semester.

Twenty-one college students are in residence at Mystic Seaport Museum this semester, under the Williams College/Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies.

The students, from nine colleges in the northeast, are taking four Williams College accredited classes — American maritime history, maritime literature, oceanography or marine ecology, and a seminar about man's use and abuse of the sea.

They will spend a week aboard the Sea Education Association's sailing research schooner *Westward* off the Florida Keys.

In addition to formal course

work, the students learn practical maritime skills such as celestial navigation, boat-building and small boat handling, taught by Seaport staff members. Some also assist in museum administration departments.

Students live, study and cook their own meals in four Seaport-owned houses near the museum grounds. Evening programs include visiting lecturers, films and informal discussions with Seaport staff members.

Program director Benjamin W. Labaree, adjunct professor of history at Williams College, is the instructor for Maritime History and the Marine Policy Seminar. James L. Carew, former assistant professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, teaches Oceanography and Marine Biology. Stuart M. Frank, PhD candidate at Brown University and former Research Associate at Mystic Seaport Museum, instructs American Maritime Literature. Classes are held in the G.W. Blunt White Library on the museum grounds.

The program is open to undergraduates from 18 participating colleges in New England and New York. Most students are sophomores and juniors, and represent a variety of liberal arts majors.

The program offers undergraduates "a chance to learn by doing and to develop for themselves maritime skills and a certain confidence about their own relationship with the sea," according to Director Labaree. In its second year, the cooperative program has been made possible through the gifts of the P.R. Mallory Family Foundation, Inc. and the late Philip R. Mallory, Chairman Emeritus of Mystic Seaport.



Dr. Thomas Mutch

Bowdoin President Proposes Energy Cooperative

BRUNSWICK, Me.—The President of Bowdoin College announced today that 19 other liberal arts institutions in the Northeast are joining Bowdoin in a common effort to lower dramatically escalating fuel costs through "bold and adventure-some thinking."

Dr. Willard F. Enteman, who advanced the plan in letters to his fellow Presidents at the 19 other colleges, said he has received positive replies from all of them.

The other institutions are Amherst, Bates, Clarkson, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Smith, Trinity, Union, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"My guess is," Bowdoin's President said, "that a group of our colleges could put together a program which would have a much greater chance of funding and adoption than if we were to continue to deal with these issues

individually. My guess is, also, that by joining together we could gain access to a level of technological knowledge which we would never be able to afford or attract individually."

Dr. Enteman noted that all 20 colleges have approximately the same size and academic orientation, campuses spread out over fairly large areas, buildings of various ages, different degrees of sophistication in terms of energy use and conservation, generally centralized heating plants and the northeastern climate.

"What I expect we also have in common," he added, "is a dramatically escalating energy bill and a desire to acquire energy at the least expensive cost. I expect that we all have done individual studies of uneven depth and extensiveness in desperate attempts to find some resolution for the problems caused by the rapidly escalating costs."

Asserting that he is suggesting essentially a study program, the Bowdoin President said "Probably none of us has felt that indi-

vidually we had the resources which would enable us to gain access to some of the major technological sources of information in this country."

"I am thinking, in this context, of the major research and development organizations, either independent ones or those attached to corporations. Almost all of those organizations I know about are willing to do projects on a contract basis. What I am proposing is that we consider approaching some of these organizations to ask them if they would be interested in doing a study project which would be designed to help us gain some perspective on the particular problems which campus-like organizations have in the Northeast."

Dr. Enteman said "I would think we should also encourage them to engage in some bold and adventuresome thinking which might require challenging many of the assumptions currently in operation."

Such a study, he added, might establish general principles within which each of the 20 colleges could conduct their own building-by-building energy audits.

right those animals possess. Some believe that we as humans have come to believe that animals are secondary to us. We often "don't take into account their (animal's) freedom of movement and freedom of pain and the right to live out life," stated Shapiro.

The forum will consist of a number of qualified speakers. Tom Regan, a leading author on the subject from North Carolina State University, will speak on Animal Rights, Human Wrongs. There will also be speakers from the disciplines of Veterinary Resources, Philosophy, Psychology, and Zoology.

There are numerous contexts which concern the issue of animal research. Such things as environmental and ecological awareness, ethics of animal use for food, the similarities between humans and animals, and even a possible parallel between "speciesism" and racism and sexism.

Prof Discusses Abuse of Lab Animals

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

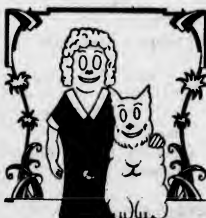
On Friday, March 21 and Saturday March 22, Bates College will hold a forum entitled "The Ethics of the Use of Animals in Research." The forum has been organized by Kenneth J. Shapiro of the Psychology Department.

When asked by he chose the topic of animal use of "abuse" in research Shapiro replied "I've been interested in the subject for public awareness to the issue of ethics concerning animals as his main reason to coordinate the forum."

The forum will be an effort to explore the ideal of using animals as a tool for the betterment of human kind. We are presently using 60-100 million animals annually in research. Many content that much of this research is redundant and trivial.

The participants within the forum will explore the qualities and features as animals and what

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BatesDates

March 7 — Biology Council Luncheon, 11:30 am; Biology Council Lecture: *Population Biology Studies of Aster Acuminatus, a Forest Herb*, 4:10 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Current Events Forum, 4:15 pm, Chase Lounge; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton; Symposium on Death and Dying, a panel discussion on grief and mourning, 7 pm, Chase Lounge; Andrews Memorial Lecture: *The Infinite Dimensions of God's Promise*, 8 pm; Notification of off-campus permission and Turner House assignments.

March 9 — Quaker Meeting, 10 am, Alumni House; Anti-draft march, 1 pm, Augusta; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel; Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; Frank Glazer Concert, 8 pm, Chapel; Dance sponsored by

Hillel, 9 pm, Skelton and Hirasawa Lounge; Senior numbers posted for lottery.

March 10 — Newman Council, 6:45 pm, Parker lower lounge; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Senior room selection.

March 11 — University of New Hampshire MAT representative, luncheon, 11:30-12:30, Garcelon Room; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room Commons; Bates Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Dining Room 10, Commons; Junior lottery numbers posted.

March 13 — Biology Lecture, Dr. Lisa Schroeder, 4:10 pm, Hirasawa; Poetry Reading, 8 pm, Chase Lounge.

March 14 — Coffee House for Muscular Dystrophy by the Newman Council, 7 pm, Chase Lounge.

Search Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

think we are more likely to reach minority applicants. It's an effort to bring into the pool of applicants those we might not reach otherwise," stated Carignan.

Dean Spence's reasons for resigning were a lack of minority representation in the student body, faculty and administration. "Most critically, there are few models from which students may evaluate accepted stereotypes of women and minorities in responsible positions," she stated in her letter upon resignation.

"The concerns about the college's commitment to minorities I shared with her (Spence), voiced with her. I think there is solid evidence that the college is hearing this," stated Carignan.

Carignan stressed that the Committee would not engage in "reverse discrimination: 'I'd like to see a woman in the position, but not at the expense of discriminating on the basis of sex or religion.'"

Vandalism Continues in Campus Parking Lots

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

The parking lot at the corner of Campus Avenue and Nichols Street is an area that has been plagued by automobile vandalism in recent weeks. The week before February break, a visitor's car had its tires slashed, and during vacation the back windows of two cars were smashed.

According to Chet Emmons, head of Bates College Security, this kind of vandalism is "spasmodic and happens only every now and then." Emmons said that minor vandalism such as bending of car antennas is what is usually reported, but serious destruction is quite rare, and auto theft if virtu-

I think it is likely that a woman will be appointed."

The search committee plans to screen the candidates and narrow the choice to three or four candidates for further evaluation by student and faculty. All applications for the position are due March 31, 1980.

"We're going to have the three of four candidates interviewed by representatives of the student body—say a committee of six to eight students. The students will probably be designated by the R.A. From a committee of the same size, we'll have the faculty give a written evaluation," stated Carignan.

The candidates screened out will visit the campus for two days to talk with as many as possible. Carignan plans to have them meet with the heads of some of the extracurricular activities on campus.

"After all, we want to make sure that not only do we want them, but they want us."

ally nonexistent around campus. Watchmen and security guards regularly patrol the parking facilities, and the Lewiston police often drive by in their cruisers and watch for trouble.

Bates has 230 student parking spaces not including the ones in the new parking facility on the east side of the new gymnasium. Emmons does not think that there will be much of a security problem with the somewhat isolated new lot, because the area will be very well lighted and well patrolled. Lighted walkways will connect the area to the rest of the campus, and students who not wish to walk back alone can call Security for an escort.

THE MIRROR —

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Rooming Lottery Begins Sunday

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

The rooming lottery will begin this Sunday, March 9. On Sunday at noon, senior lottery numbers will be posted in Chase Hall. The next night (Monday), next year's seniors will select their rooms for 1980-81. Junior numbers will be posted on Tuesday, March 11, and next year's juniors will select rooms on Wednesday night, March 12. Next year's sophomores will receive numbers next Sunday, March 16, and will select rooms on Monday, March 17.

Lottery numbers will be posted in Chase Hall at noon on the date indicated.

The Lottery will be held in Rand Hall. On the night of room selection, students should go to Rand lower lounge with a long list of room choices.

When a student's lottery number is called, he/she will proceed to Fiske lounge on the second floor and, after presenting his/she will pick an available room.

Turner house has already been assigned in a group rooming lottery. The John Bertram Hall quad suites are part of the regular lottery, but a group of four roommates is required in order to get one.

Students should note that three houses are becoming coed next year: Howard House, Wood Street House, and 143 Wood Street.

The Bates Student Guide to the Rooming Lottery

	SINGLES		DOUBLES		TRIPLES	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
(Male Houses)						
Chase House	4	-	8	-	-	-
Pierce House	4	-	10	-	-	-
Milliken House	2	-	13	-	-	-
Herrick House	5	-	4	-	-	-
Stillman House	1	-	4	-	-	-
(Female Houses)						
Cheney House	-	3	-	16	-	2
Davis House	-	4	-	5	-	-
Leadbetter House	-	1	-	4	-	-
Whittier House	-	12	-	3	-	-
Wilson House	-	3	-	11	-	1
Women's Union	-	1	-	4	-	1
(Coed Houses)						
Webb House	3	3	5	4	-	-
Moulton House	-	1	6	5	-	-
Frye House	1	1	6	5	-	-
Hacker House	-	1	4	5	1	-
Small House	1	1	3	6	1	1
Parsons House	3	4	3	3	-	-
Mitchell House	3	3	4	3	-	-
Clason House	1	1	7	7	-	-
Howard House	1	1	4	3	-	-
Wood Street House 1	1	1	3	2	-	-
143 Wood Street	-	1	3	3	-	-
(Single-Sex Dorms)						
Parker Hall	-	34	-	40	-	1
Wentworth Adams Hall	70	-	43	-	-	-
(Coed Dorms)						
Rand Hall	5	1	16	12	-	-
Hedge Hall	4	2	12	10	5	-
Roger Williams	7	7	8	13	4	2
Page Hall	3	6	17	8	12	6
John Bertram	2	2	2	-	-	quads

Fire Protection System Back to Normal

Ever since the tragedy at Providence College several years ago, much has been made of the fire warning systems in college dormitories. In an effort to see just how safe the Bates fire alarm system is, The Student spoke to Treasurer and Vice-President of Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter.

All of the major dormitories on campus with the exception of Rand Hall and Roger Bill have fire alarm systems that are hooked by radio connection directly with the Lewiston Fire Department. The campus houses as well as Rand and Roger Williams have a fire alarm buzzer system, yet the Fire Department must be notified by phone should a need for their services arise. When the eventual renovations of the two old dormitories takes place a direct radio system will be instituted in them as well.

Also existing in all of the campus residences are smoke alarms. Yet again, only in the relatively new large dormitories are the systems tied into the regular dormitory alarm systems and thus to the Fire Department.

All campus buildings are also equipped with sprinkler systems. Again Rand and Roger Williams seem to possess outdated equipment. All of the newer dormitories have air pressure sprinkler systems. In this kind of system, once the sprinklers are activated hundreds and hundreds of gallons of water are blown up from the basement through the pipes by a compressor and no water actually sits in a dormant pipe when the system is not in use. In the two old dorms the water in the system actually sits in pipes all of the time and there is a greater chance of the pipes freezing and thus setting off the system accidentally. This system also has the disadvantage of requiring an oily type anti-freeze to be mixed with the water and thus should the sprinklers ever go off, the resulting damage would be greater. This happened in Rand last winter as a pipe froze and the anti-freeze that sprayed from the cracked pipe stained a carpet.

According to Carpenter, campus residences are all equipped with water fire extinguishers. In the

past some soda type extinguishers last year their had been an epidemic of campus horseplay with the fire extinguishers as many were discharged for no apparent reason.

A major problem on college campuses across the nation is the pulling of false alarms. But according to Carpenter, this is one problem that Bates has never had as ninety-five percent of the false alarms that occur on campus and these occur infrequently have been caused by equipment malfunction.

There was a demonstration of the effectiveness of the system several weeks ago when an Adams insinuator got clogged with a

cardboard box in the chimney. The resulting smoke tripped the smoke alarm and the Lewiston Fire Department was responding to the alarm within minutes.

During the week of December 2, three false alarms in Chase Hall were found to be related to equipment malfunction; two of those alarms occurred while students were in the building, and security reports that most students did not leave when the alarms sounded; the Lewiston Fire Department did, however, respond to the call. On December 9, another malfunction occurred at 7 a.m. in John Bertram Hall. Again, the fire department did respond. Alarms have reportedly been reset in both buildings.

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CLASS SCHEDULES FOR THE WINTER TERM: JANUARY 21-MARCH 29

Visual Arts Classes for Adults

These classes are designed for adults and high school students and meet once a week for ten weeks. Photography III, which meets every other week, has a tuition fee of \$25. All other courses have a tuition fee of \$40. There is an annual registration fee for all adults of \$5.00, good for any number of classes taken during this and the next three terms. The studio fee is paid once, when registering.

Pottery I: Mondays or Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.	Photography II: Thursdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.
Pottery II: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.	Photography III: Mondays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.
Drawing I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 Studio Fee: \$6.00.	Film Production I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.
Watercolor I: Mondays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. Studio fee: \$2.50.	Weaving I: Thursdays, 6:30-6:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.
Painting I: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$4.00.	Stained Glass I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.50.
Japanese Wood Block Printing: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.	Stained Glass II: Thursdays, 6:30-6:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.50.
Photography I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.	Creative Writing: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.
Quilting: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.	

Performing Arts Classes for Adults

These classes are designed for adults and high school students. They meet once weekly for 10 weeks, and have a tuition fee of \$35.

Sunrise Shape-Up: Mondays or Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m.	Modern Dance II: Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Fundamentals of Dance Technique I: Mondays, 7:45-9:15 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m.	Ballet I: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.
Modern Dance I: Thursdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.	Jazz Dance I: Mondays, 9:30-11:00 a.m., or Wednesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.
	Jazz Dance II: Tuesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
	Dance Improvisation: Mondays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

On behalf of The Bates Student, all Bates staff, students and faculty receive a 10% discount on tuition. Contact the center for more information or a brochure.

Sports

Volume 108, Number 16

Established 1873

March 7, 1980

Basketball Season Ends; It's Time to Look to Next Year

by Tim MacNamara

Their season is over, and their record was 10-13. But there were both positive and negative aspects of this season.

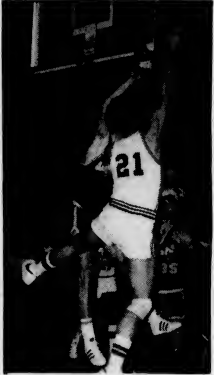
On the positive side, we saw the emergence of Fred Criniti as the leading scorer (12.4ppg) and the leader in assists (4.3pg), a very strange combination. Mike Ginsberg pulled down 208 rebounds, at a 9.0pg clip (25.9% of the whole team), while scoring 123 points per game and placing second behind John Kirby (.814) in free throw percentage (.767). The sophomores on the team showed a great deal of promise, especially Criniti and Kirby at the guards, and Scott Hyde and Rob Dodson at the forwards.

The problems this season were the same ones that everyone picked out at the start of the sea-

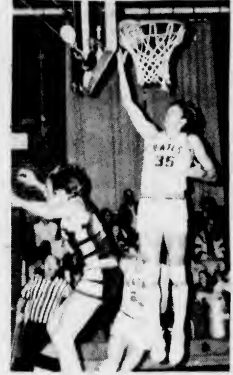
son. Lack of dominant rebounding strength hurt Bates on the boards by almost five per game. This was a very young team, as well as a short one, and this year served in the juniors and sophomores gaining a great deal of game experience.

What were the highlights of the season? Certainly, Mike Ginsberg's 34 point, 16 rebound performance in the team's final home game against S.M.U. has to be among the tops. There was that two-week period where, in five games, Fred Criniti led the team in scoring in each game and led them in assists in four of those five games. And the way that Rob Dodson came on in the last few games of the season helped people have a little more hope for next year.

Concerning next year, what will be the keys? The biggest factor (no pun intended) will be Rob Dodson. If Dodson can gain some weight and perhaps some summer experience, he could be a very dominant force in this league. A second factor will be the continued improvement of the man who had to be the most underrated player on the team this year, Scott Hyde. Scott must not only continue his fine work on the boards, but also find the capacity to move outside a little more and be willing to put up the jumper, especially with Dodson underneath. The third necessity will be the emergence of a true leader on the court. Bud Schultz will be the only returning senior, but with the corps of juniors that are returning, a true leader will hopefully be found.



Mike Ginsberg



Buddy Schultz

Women's Track Ends Best Record Season

by Ethan Whitaker

The Bates Women's Track Team finished the season last Saturday with a clean sweep of victories over University of New Hampshire and University of Maine. This propelled the team to its best record in its three year history, a commendable 11-2 record, the best of any Bates winter sport team. The women added the CBB Conference Championship and the Maine State Championship to its accomplishments. In addition the Bobcats finished second in the Holy Cross Invitational losing only to the University of Connecticut in the ten

team meet. Additionally, eight individuals qualified to take part in the EAIAW Championship.

The team also broke twelve new school records and established four new ones in the course of the season. Leading the way were Senior Renata Cosby and Junior Kathy Leonard. Cosby now holds four individual records: 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 400 meters, 880 yard dash and five relays. In addition, Karen Holler (the High Jump and Long Jump), Jennifer Kettle (60 yard hurdles and Pentathlon) and Tricia Perham (60 yard dash

and 50 yard dash) also set records.

Team coach Carolyn Court says that the team is still very young and should improve in the coming years. The women are losing

only Captain Deanna Henderson and Cosby. This years key events, the Long Jump and High Jump, event which the Bobcats have always excelled, should continue to be the team's strong points.

The loss of Cosby, who finished second in the New England Championship 400 meter will hurt the Team severely, but hopefully incoming Freshmen will fill the void.

Ski Teams Jump at Olympic Site

by Tim MacNamara
Sports editor

Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Ski Teams participated in the Division 1 Eastern Championships. Eleven teams competed in the championships, the Bates men finishing eighth overall, and

the Women sixth. The various events were held at different locations in the Northeast: the Cross Country team traveled to Middlebury, the Alpine team went to Stowe, Vt., and the Jumpers were lucky enough to travel to and compete at the site of that beautiful, seven ty meter, 6.5 million dollar Olympic ski jump in Lake Placid, N. Y.

The University of Vermont won the overall championship (without the help of former Bates star Lisa Terwilliger, who was out with a knee injury), but considering the mass reduction in practice time this year due, for the most part, to the lack of snow the Bates teams did very well.

Getting back to the jumping, it

would seem that it would be quite a thrill to be able to jump from the same place that only a few weeks before had held so many millions of people in suspense and anticipation. The Bates jumpers must have felt very good about their finishes, the top three being Zane Rodriguez (8th), Brian Hughes (15th), and Dave Robinson (17th).

The team was able to tour around Lake Placid and check out the various sights that they had seen on television so recently. When the effervescent Brian Hughes was asked how it felt to be able to jump at an Olympic site, he responded, "It was fun!" What could follow that quote?

Mac on Sports

Spring Training Begins

by Tim MacNamara

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. THE GRASS IS RIZ. I WONDER WHERE THE FLOWERS IS. I don't know about you, but last Tuesday afternoon convinced me that spring has arrived, whether it's March 21st or not. Look around, and think back to when you were twelve years old: there exist images of spring that one can never forget. . . and jumping in puddles and having a big streak of dirt up your back because there's no fender on the back of your bike and you go through every puddle anyway to clean the mud off of your tires and make them shiny and black and you had baseball cards in your spokes, either the ones that you already had one of or ones of some scrub like Don Mossi or Jim Paglieroni, and you always chewed that raunchy piece of gum that came with the cards and birds singing and the smell of the first cook-out in the neighborhood and bees and butterflies and flowers and mosquitoes and hopscootch and jumprope and kick-the-can and red rover (ally - ally - in - come - free!) and clothes on the clothesline and the grass which has been covered for so many months and walking through it, soaking your sneakers and your socks and having your mother yell at you for that and for the mud—the mud that helped you make mudballs to throw and mudpies to eat (did anyone ever really try one - YES!) and mud, dried and caked on your shoes and knees and hands and mud which, when combined with a little remaining snow and some rocks and some treebark and a few sticks, made the best dam for that steady flow of water that

you always raced sticks or toothpicks in and which rushed down the street underneath that ice at the side of the road that you jumped on and broke off 'cause you thought that you were helping spring out. . .

Sorry. Didn't mean to ramble. This was supposed to lead to the spring sports.

As one gets a little older, spring means spring training. I saw a little of the spring training for the Bates baseball team the other day, and it looks like a different team out there than in past years. Gone is the power and size of the Ryans, the Zabels, the Pages, and the Wentworths; gone also is the possibility of the eight or nine run outbursts of last year.

But back is a strong pitching staff, centering around Stu Ames, Tom Denegre, and Chuck Emerick; this year's team will also feature a solid defense, featuring such people as Jim Bazzano, Chris Bond, Dan Scully, and Jeff Dupree behind the plate. Although a home-run hitting club is an exciting one, I think that this year's team, which will have to bunt and steal bases and chip away at other teams, will be even more exciting to watch. There will be a demand for a knowledge of the basics, and capitalizing on the other team's mistakes will be the rule. There will surely be a need for more teamwork than in past years, and this could definitely lead to an improvement of their 11-9 record of the '79 season.

Let's move on to lacrosse. Have any of you ever seen a lacrosse game? It is a game typically referred to as "the fastest game on foot," and it involves aspects of basket-

ball, hockey, soccer, football, and kill - the - guy - with - the - ball. With such veterans coming back like Peter Helm, Rand Hopkinson, and Dave Scheetz up front, and co-captains Sem Aykenian and Russ Swapp to back them up, this should be the most experienced team to date. And with the coaching and conditioning which will surely be employed by head coach Web Harrison and assistant coach Jeff Gettler, this team will probably surprise a great many more people than they did last year.

Next week I will feature an article on all girls' spring sports and a feature on the Rugby team, which looks stronger (and bigger) than ever before. Later.



Bates fencer

Bates Fails U. Maine

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Bates' Fencing Club held a meet with competitors from the University of Maine (Farmington branch) on Sunday in Rand gym. Bates' competitors won or scored quite well in several close and exciting bouts.

Competing for Bates were club president Ruth Noble, Eric Kline,

Tom O'Donnell, Matt Garwick, Marty Silva, Bob Pleatman, Larry Lackey and Doug Couper.

Garwick was the most successful of the Bates competitors, with two victories in epee and two in sabre. Silva also had two victories in sabre as well as one in foil. Kline won two epee matches and Lackey won two foil matches. O'Donnell won one epee bout. Pleatman, Couper and Noble also turned in commendable performances.

For the Farmington club Lorraine Wright was highly successful, with nine victories in twelve matches. Mike Kane also did well for Farmington, having eight victories in his twelve matches.

This was the third intercollegiate fencing meet ever held in Maine. The first was at Bates two years ago with the Farmington team, and the second was held February 9th at Bates with Colby and the Orono branch of the University of Maine participating in the three-way competition in which the Bates team did laudably well.

A meet is planned for this weekend to be held in Farmington. On March 23rd the Bates Fencing Club will host another meet. They hope both meets will be as well attended as the last two at Bates.

Races Close in Intramural Basketball League

by Dave Trull

At the halfway point of the season in the Men's Intramural Basketball Program, all three leagues have really close pennant races. In A League five teams have winning records and are in a battle for the four playoff spots. Chase-Webb still holds the top position despite its 54-44 loss to Roger Bill-Hedge. Wood-Rand and Milliken are tied for second place. Wood-Rand dumped JB 47-39, while Milliken slipped by JB also, 50-45. Roger Bill-Hedge moved ahead of JB into fourth place thanks to its win over Chase-Webb.

In B League Upper, virtually every team still has a crack at one of the six playoff spots. The frontrunners include Chase, which went off 6-0 thanks to a 71-28 annihilation of Page. Adams 3 and Herrick-Off are tied for second. Adams 3 edged Page-Turner 31-26 and Herrick-Off whipped Adams 2 37-26. Stillman moved into a tie for fourth by beating Adams 5 28-23, while Pierce was splitting its game. Pierce crushed Smith South 43-26, but was upended by Adams 2 27-24.

In B League Lower, five teams continue to dominate the league. Undefeated Smith Middle won again, 34-16 over Milliken. Adams 1 won an offensive battle, 42-29 over Hacker. Adams 2 won a pair, 23-19 over Rand and by forfeit over Page. Rand-Off whipped Page 20-13 and was held to a 34-34 tie with Milliken. Rand stayed in the race by flooring JB 37-18.

The Intramural All-Stars were elected just before the February vacation. The team includes leading votegetter Dick Kwiatkowski, Brian Pohli, Dana Eldridge, Ted Kranick and Billy Ventola, with reserves Alan Carter, Tim McNamara, Phil Goldthwait, Jim Merrill and Chris Fox. The All-Stars then lost to the J.V.s 89-78. The team will play a CBB Intramural All-Star game in March, to be held at Bowdoin.

Apparently the February vacation was good for some of the lower teams in the standings but not for the top ones. The last two undefeated teams went down to defeat this past week, causing the standings to become even more bunched up.

Chase-Webb shook off its first half finale loss to Roger Bill-Hedge by whipping the faculty 63-40 and by nipping JB-Herrick 55-53. Milliken moved into sole possession of second place by dumping JB-Herrick 61-46 and more importantly by beating Wood-Rand 56-51. JB moved back into the top four with a pair of victories, 43-41 over M-C-O and 84-63 over Adams.

In B Upper, Pierce knocked Chase from the undefeated ranks

by a 44-39 score. It also beat Adams 1 26-21. Chase remains on top but has to share it with Herrick-Off Campus, which crushed Stillman 52-34 and throttled Smith South 82-29. Adams 3 split a pair of games, beating Adams 2 and losing to Stillman. Roger Bill won its third and fourth in a row, 32-28 over Adams 1 and 46-38 over Page-Turner.

In B Lower, Adams 1 handed Smith Middle its first loss, 22-21, enabling Adams 2 to move into first place. Smith Middle had earlier pummeled JB 52-14. Adams 2 stayed in place by beating both Off Campus and Hacker. Rand-Off won the battle for fourth place, 31-29 over Rand. Rand came back though to edge Page 25-21.

Here are the standings as of March 3rd:

A League

Chase-Webb	9	1	0
Milliken	8	2	0
Wood-Rand	6	3	0
JB	6	3	1
RB-Hedge	5	3	0
M-C-O	3	7	0
Faculty	3	7	0
Adams	2	6	1
JB-Herrick	0	10	0

B Upper

Chase	7	1
Herrick-Off	7	1
Adams 3	6	2
Pierce	6	2
Stillman	5	3

Adams 2	5	4
Roger Bill	4	4
Page	3	5
Smith No.	3	5
Smith So.	3	5
Adams 5	3	6
Adams 1	2	6
Page-Turner	2	6
Adams 4	1	7

B Lower

Adams 2	7	1
Adams 1	6	1
Smith Mid.	6	1
Rand-Off	5	1

Sports Dates

Sports Dates

March 7 — Men's Track meet
ICAA, 3 pm, Princeton.
March 7-8 — Women's Basketball
Tournament, Colby; Men's skiing
NCAA, at University of Vermont

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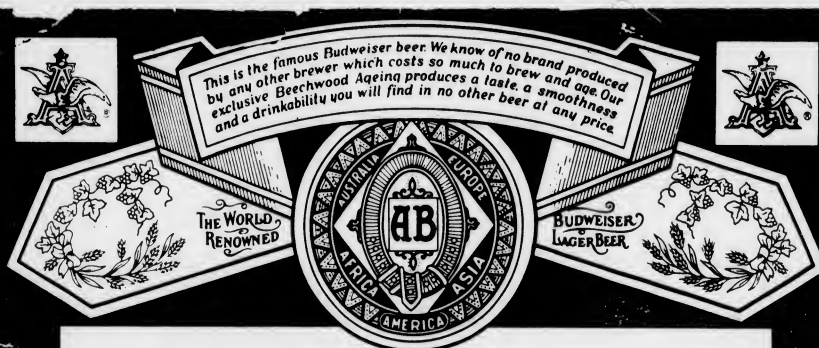
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Budweiser KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Athlete of the week: This week's athlete of the week is Mike Ginsberg. Ginsberg pulled down 208 rebounds, scored 12.3 points per game, with a high of 34 points and 16 rebounds in the final home game against SMU.

News Bureau photo

this Bud's for you!

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 16

Established 1873

March 7, 1980

Robinson Players Re-form

The Bates independent theater group, the Robinson Players, is reforming after an absence of two years. The group held its first general organizational meeting Thursday, February 28th.

At the well-attended meeting group chairman Nancy McSharry spoke on the general aims, proposed constitution and budget of the organization. Some members of the audience questioned the size of the budget and the board of directors, which also includes Richard Wood, treasurer Neil Holmes and secretary Scott Damon, agreed to re-evaluate and increase the size of

the budget to be presented to the RA.

D.W. Mortimer, technical director in the Theater department, commented that the early February time slot, this year reserved for *La Ronde*, will probably be set aside for Robinson Players productions in the future. Elections of the board of directors were tentatively scheduled to be held annually after this production.

The Robinson Players strongly emphasize that they are in no way connected with the theater department, although they plan to work closely with the members of

that department and hope to have department chairman Martin Andrucki as their advisor. All members of the Bates community are members of the Robinson Players. The group is open to any produc-

tion of a theatrical nature.

The Robinson Players are the oldest student-run organization on campus. Formerly they had provided their own funds, which finally caused the school to exclude

them, as a private, profit-making group, from the free use of the school's facilities. The group now plans to ask the Representative Assembly for funds, in part to avoid this difficulty.

Indian Land Claims Lawyer Feels Settlement Is Near

by Scott Elliott
Staff Reporter

On February 4 in Chase Lounge, Indian land claims lawyer Tom Tureen discussed the current land claims settlement now going on in Maine.

Tureen stressed initially that the problem with the land claims settlement was being taken from only the legal standpoint. This set the tone for the remainder of the speech in which he gave a history of the case to date.

The problem stems from a period when we were fighting the English in Maine and the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes helped us in the struggle. According to Tureen, if we were not for them two-thirds of Maine would be Canada now. It turned out that the U.S. won and George Washington promised that the tribes would be taken care of. This is the root of the problem and the basis for the current legal battle.

Most of the land that was taken was taken illegally because of the Federal Indian NonIntercourse



Tom Tureen

and Transaction Act — which states that it is illegal to have any land transactions without the permission of the U.S. government.

There was no statute of limitations regarding this matter and in 1966 Congress imposed a six-year limit in which all claims must be filed. This gave Tureen and the Indians until 1972 to bring a case to court for the Maine tribes.

Until this time the Penobscots and Passamaquoddy were not even recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Tureen went about trying to get the U.S. government to sue the state of Maine for the land.

Time was running out and according to Tureen, "they were getting the run-around in Washington." He went back to Washington and found out that the issue was being "stonewalled" in an attempt to have the issue go past the statute of limitations where the whole issue would have become an academic issue. He then brought a lawsuit to the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney General so that they would have to sue Maine for the Indians. This failed though, as a law exists whereby the government does not have to sue anyone because of "discretion of prosecution." At this point he got a Maine judge to order the suit under the pretense that it was for the good of his jurisdiction. This was the first time in U.S. legal history that this happened.

The issue was pretty quiet in Maine at this point and not too many people knew what was happening in the case. Governor Longley made it a public issue in order to "create a need for his leadership." The press started taking notice and it became an issue in Maine. From that point, a settlement is now near with all of the large landowners.

The Music Beat

The Specials Release Album

Earlier this year The Specials released their first album (more on that in the future). The release of this record has brought them out of the cult circles and into the view of the public. For those of you that are not familiar with The Specials, I shall examine who they are and try to determine whether they are a rip-off, a revival, or a revolution.

The Specials are made up of seven men (five white and two black) from Coventry, England. Their music is a sort of ska (early reggae) revival. It is modernized complete with a rock-steady beat, and is known for its danceability.

The question has been raised as to whether they are a rip-off, a revival, or a revolution. Those that claim The Specials are a rip-off argue that these young punks have just picked up on something that ska's originators have worked very hard to develop, and deprived the early pioneers of their due success. I can see a certain amount of validity in this thought but it is also true that by modernizing ska and bringing it to the public, The

Specials have renewed interest in such artists as Roland Alfonso and Prince Buster. So The Specials are actually aiding these early artists.

If we are not looking at a rip-off, then are we looking at a revival? In a way, yes. The Specials have indeed taken a music form that many had believed to be dead and revitalized it. In that aspect they are a revival, but there is more to The Specials' music than normal ska. The Specials have blended ska with the current "rock" scene, not only regarding the musical aspects of their works but also the lyrics, which deal with subjects of importance today. It is in this way that they are a revolution. By molding their music with the times they are making their own contribution to pop's current experiments.

In summation, I feel that The Specials are not a rip-off but a combination of a revival and a revolution. This is a music who's time has come.

— Dave Cooke

ArtsDates

LPL Plus APL is sponsoring a concert by the Concord String Quartet on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the United Baptist Church, 250 Main Street, Lewiston. The quartet will play all Beethoven music. Admission is free.

On Friday, March 28, LPL Plus APL is sponsoring a violin recital by Sung-Ju-Lee, a finalist in the 1978 International Violin Competition, at 8 p.m. The performance will be at the United Baptist Church, 250 Main Street, in Lewiston. Admission is free.

Othello Begins Thursday

Othello, the Moor of Venice will be presented at Bates March 13th-16th. Students are advised to get tickets early, as they are expected to sell extremely well. In the major

LPL Plus APL is showing the film *Autumn Sonata* on Sunday, March 30, at the Twin Cinema, Promenade Mall in Lewiston. The film is directed by Ingmar Bergman and stars Liv Ullmann and Ingrid Bergman. The film will begin at 2:15 p.m. Rating is PG. Admission is \$1.50.

March 9 — Arts Society Bus to Boston, 8 am.

March 13-16 — *Othello*; Schaeffer Theatre, Thursday-Friday, 8 pm, Sunday, 2 pm.

roles are Roger Koamni, Peter Johnson, Meg Emley and Nancie Sando. *Othello* will be directed by Paul Kuritz and this presentation was designed by Bill Conner.

Young Group Shows Great Potential

Sometimes you just need an album like this: simple and fun. No gimmicks and nothing so dense and mind-perplexing that it takes hours of repeated listenings to understand. Just one listening of *Freewheelin'* and the message will come through: plain enthusiastic rock and roll from a bunch of guys who love to make it

It has been a long wait for this album. The group has become very popular around the country due to its numerous appearances at high schools and colleges and fans were constantly besieging their agency with requests for an album. Originally scheduled for a Halloween release, it was finally turned out about three weeks ago. It will not disappoint. *Freewheelin'* is an album loaded with high-spirited rock and roll.

The first side contains six studio tracks. Highlights include *Telephone*, a catchy rocker written by producer Thom Bishop, and *Take Me Higher*, a sweet ballad written by keyboardist Ed Kammer. My favorite tune is also here, an inspired version of the old Turtles hit *You Baby*. The production on this studio side of the album is generally good and the only flaw is an uneven



Freeheelin'

keyboard-guitar mix that softens the "edge" a little.

Fabish. The side ends with the jaunty *Dixie Lady*.

The second side was recorded live at Chicagofest, a Windy City music festival. The five tunes here are energetic and enjoyable, footstomping rockers. *Freeheelin'* really hits stride on this side. It begins with *Fool For A Pretty Face*, written by guitarist Dave Kury and features some neat guitar riffs by Mr. Kury. Also featured is the semi-autobiographic *Wheelin' and Dealin'* written by Ed Kammer and reed player Kevin

This debut album by the hardworking group from Chicago is a pleasant success. Although it does contain some of the usual flaws of a first effort, it shows plenty of potential. This band has played to over 500,000 people in the last four years and this work will surely please their following. If you need a dose of fun rock and roll, *Freeheelin'* is the album for you.

— Richard R. Regan

Music

Pink Floyd Back Strong

The Wall, released by Pink Floyd last December, re-establishes the group's position at the forefront of the progressive rock movement. Stunning aural sensations combine with easily accessible lyrical ideas to make this one of the finest concept albums ever recorded.

The record shows Roger Waters at his lyrical best, albeit not at his most abstract. While *The Wall* can surely be judged as part of the Pink

Floyd progression evident since their first albums came out in the late 1960s, it is strong enough to be evaluated as an individual work.

Instrumentally, Pink Floyd shows why they are so highly regarded among the progressive rockers. The album is tight. Not a note is wasted and the instrumentals could carry the record although they do not need to.

The Wall, as well as being a fine

work of rock poetry, is a masterpiece of aural sensation. Backing vocals by Bruce Johnston, sometimes of The Beach Boys, and Toni Tennille, among others, complement the group's vocals. And who besides Pink Floyd would use a cockney children's chorus?

Other notable auditory effects include telephones, sounds suggestive both of the building and the tearing down of a wall and tele-

vision programs, among them *Gomer Pyle, USMC*. Also, there is what could be characterized as a (forgive me purists, but it does seem obvious) disco influence in *Run Like Hell* on the last side.

Mother, the closing sound on the first side, gives perhaps the finest example of the familiar Pink Floyd technique of beginning a song as a vocal with little instrumental backing, yielding to David Gilmour's

crying guitar and closing with the vocal resumed, now with a strong instrumental backing. Another *Brick in the Wall, part 2* also has a strong guitar solo as does *Comfortably Numb*.

Lyrically the album presents a central persona who withdraws into himself, inside his wall, through the course of the record until, in *The Trial*, the judge, a

(Continued on Page 12)

Pink Floyd

(Continued from Page 11)

worm, cries out "Tear down the wall." The persona has been emotionally battered while still young by an overprotective mother and repressive schoolmasters. Later he is devastated by the loss of his love, Vera, by his encounter with a "dirty woman," and perhaps by brain damage.

The worm's role in this drama is too large to be ignored. When Gilmore sings "and the worms ate into his brain" in *Hey You*, the character has just tried in vain to "come home," to return to the womb. The interpretive question here is whether the worms are symbolic of creeping insanity or of a slow beginning of the persona's return to reality. The former argument may be supported by the character's assertion later in *The Trial* that he is "crazy toys in the attic I am crazy... crazy over the rainbow I am crazy." The latter interpretation assumes that the brain which the worms are eating away is in fact the wall itself which climaxed its building in the previous cut, *Goodbye Cruel World*. This argument is supported by the fact that it is indeed the worms who finally tear down the wall.

It is in *The Trial* that the three great causes of trauma in the character's life reappear — his schoolmaster, his wife and his

mother. Even at this late point he has tried to crawl back into the womb, singing "I wanna go home. Take off this uniform and leave the show." Gilmore may also be identifying with the persona to an extent here, perhaps discussing defensive trappings of a "show" for a shy artist.

Yet the character is unable to withdraw again. "The bleeding hearts and artists" bring him into light although "some stagger and fall" in the effort. It is these same "bleeding hearts and artists" who defended him earlier, "Let him get away with murder," in the words of the schoolmaster.

The hero of *The Wall*, with the help of the worms, finally triumphs over his withdrawal and the wall falls. The judge, though, places the blame on him, in *The Trial*, for causing the suffering of "your exquisite wife and mother." They are, he finally recognizes, along with the worms and the bleeding hearts and artists, "the ones who really love you."

With this album Pink Floyd has returned to the height of *Dark Side of the Moon*, perhaps the album of the 1970s. *The Wall* will probably still be on the charts seven years after release too.

— Scott Danon

New York Music Company Specializes in "Parts Left Out"

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

As record companies go, Music Minus One is a unique phenomenon. Music Minus One's main emphasis is on records with "parts left out." Records are recorded with one instrument or voice left out, and sheet music is enclosed with the record. YOU then play along with or sing with the record.

MMO offers a large variety of recordings with parts left out. Rock bands, classical music (instrumental and voice) of all sorts, and jazz bands are all available with various missing parts. MMO offers many fascinating special records, such as "how to play the harmonica" record complete with harmonica, and a "how to play the

life" record complete with life.

MMO also sells "complete" records, with no parts left out, so that the listener can hear what he's supposed to be playing. Some of these "complete" records are interesting even from a non-musician's point of view: for instance, MMO has a series of contemporary "big-band"-type jazz ensembles, which are very hard to find on any label.

A limited selection of Music Minus One records is sold in some record stores. A complete catalog is available from: Music Minus One, 423 West 55 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. MMO also maintains a record store at that address, if you want to go look for yourself.

Audio File Speakers

by Scott Elliot

The next two weeks of this column will be devoted to speakers. Next week I will deal with specific brands and price ranges, but until then I hope to pass along some advice on shopping for speakers.

It has been said a million times, but the most important thing when listening for speakers is to trust your ears. Never mind if it is or is not a name brand that you have heard of. There are hundreds of small speaker companies that make some amazing sounding speakers.

When you are in the store, it is good to first listen to the pair that you are thinking of buying, and then, testing them against a pair that are more expensive, or reputable for great sound. More on specifics next week.

In a comparison test, the store will usually have a switching board that compensates for differences in efficiency, usually the louder the speaker sounds, the better it seems. If the store does not have this type of system a good alternative is to hook up the speakers to a receiver or amplifier of roughly the same wattage that you have or plan on getting. This way, what you hear is close to what you will hear, since the signal does not go through elaborate preamps, equalizers,

and other paraphernalia.

There are a few things to listen for specifically. Choose a record that is fairly detailed, (not Van Halen or Ted Nugent live, even if it is your favorite.) Once this is done, play the record and listen for things separately and then all together. If you can really pick out the symbols, or acoustic guitar picks, without having them be overbearing, or "colored," that is usually a sign of good high frequency sound. The vocals are important in determining mid range, also electric guitars should be carefully listened to if that is what you listen to. The first Boston album is excellent for all of the above.

Base response is often the most misunderstood item when testing speakers. A lot of people think that if you can't pick out the bass easily, the speakers are bad. It may be there, but not overbearing. Low response should be felt, not heard.

To submit material to *ArtsDate*, please send information at least one week in advance to the Student at Box 309 or call 783-7108. Calendar information for *ArtsDates* may also be left at the Student office at 224 Chase Hall. Newspaper office hours are Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Peace Corps

To the Editor:

Don't I feel sorry for all you people up there in Vacationland U.S.A. You're probably covered with two feet of snow and with the temperature falling to 0° it must be cold outside. As for me, I'm having to contend with 80° weather every day and mosquitoes every night. Which is the most desirable place to be at this time? I'll let you decide for yourself. Frankly, I miss the snow sometimes but not the cold.

Where am I and what am I doing here? I'm on the Truk Islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean in a rather large geographical area called Micronesia. You won't find them on our world map outside Commons so don't bother to look too hard. I'm a Peace Corps volunteer. There still are a couple of us around and I'd like to tell you a little about us and our work so that you might decide to spend two years of your life helping the less fortunate in the world improve their condition.

First, what is it really like? There are difficulties in all areas of your life and living conditions. The physical problems are the easiest to prepare for and deal with. However, over time they can wear on you and sap your strength and spirit. For me, things like the starry diet, unsure water supply, intense sun, and humidity all add up to make it a pretty unbearable place sometimes. But when it gets that bad I just string up my hammock under a shady coconut tree and think to myself, "How bad is it really?"

It is difficult to prepare for the mental or spiritual problems you will be confronted with. Even if you've got a total knowledge of the culture you will be entering into it is almost impossible to foresee how the different aspects of culture will affect interpersonal dimensions relevant to cross-cultural cooperation.

At the present time over half of the P.C.V.s in service are working in urban situations. The trend has been back to more "generalist" type jobs rather than the "specialist" technical jobs as were prevalent under the Nixon administration. I am a government advisor involved with community development. My main responsibilities are concerned with the local magistrate, his municipal council, and the police force. I walk a fine line in trying to keep in line with official P.C. policy of "no politics." My primary job does not nearly fill up my time so I have had to find secondary activities such as working with a charity organization, helping the medical assistant, and, in general, just making the community more aware of what is happening in their country and the world surrounding them. I do all of this on an island with an area of less than one square mile and a total adult population of 189!

Fun

To the Editor:

We are presently preparing a book which concerns a humorous aspect of college life. While it would be inadvisable for us to disclose the exact nature of the book at this time, it is unique in that it will consist, in part, of direct input from students all over the country. Its success, therefore, will depend on our ability to reach large numbers of students. (Also, it is our intention to credit each contributor in the published edition.)

We would like to know if you would be willing to print a brief article in your paper outlining our project and thus informing the student body of their opportunity to become an important part of this undertaking. We await your reply and remain,

Sincerely yours,
David T. Tobias
P.O. Box 3198
Vassar College
Poughkeepsie, NY 1201

Let it be known that Truk has been an unusually difficult P.C. assignment. The early termination (E.T.) rate has always been over 50% in any given year since P.C. arrived here in 1967. Worldwide P.C. E.T. rate averages about 15%.

This brings up another point about the Peace Corps. The P.C. has been around for so long now that it is an institution in many lesser developed countries. Wherever you might end up in the P.C. there has probably been a volunteer there in the vicinity before you. Depending on how well he did his job you'll have some good or bad expectations to live up to. That's alright though. When they give me the line, "That's just the way you Americans are," I simply reply, "Well, I'm not just any American."

If you want to join you should allow at least six months between the time you apply and the time you will start your service. The application and medical history forms are long and difficult but I don't think anyone from Bates should have any problems getting in if they have a true desire to help people. There is also a short interview which you'll have to go to Boston to take. After that they'll send you job descriptions in various countries until you get one that sounds like what you want. Then you enter a competitive bid for that particular job. Chances of any one individual applying to the P.C. and getting placed are about one in seven. Chances of getting any one particular job sent to you is about 50-50 depending on your qualifications. Previous travel/work experience overseas and any foreign language capability count high in your favor. I think the P.C. wants people who have an explicit desire to live and

work in a foreign culture and can prove it with what they've been involved in in the past.

Too many of my fellow trainees didn't take training seriously and thought that they were going to have a vacation here in paradise. Hence they were unprepared for the reality of the situation. Although it has turned out to be somewhat of a paradise for me, for 13 of my original group of 24 it was an unpleasant experience.

My experience at Bates was an excellent preparation for what I am into now (believe it or not!!). Many of my college texts I have with me and consult daily (i.e., Schumacher's *Small Is Beautiful*; Levy, *Modernization: Latecomers and Survivors*; Fogg and Richter, *Philosophy Looks to the Future*; *Selected Poems of Robert Frost* to name a few). Many that I didn't bring I wish I had. But the basic knowledge that I packed away during college is really with me and is helping me to learn more every day. Isn't that what it is all about? You are studying now not so that you can say "I've got a college education," but rather so that you can use that knowledge to build upon and expand the collective knowledge of the world as a whole.

I would really like to hear from any one of you who have any further questions that I could help you with. Hope this letter has helped you to dissolve your Ray's Manwich Sandwich (what I wouldn't give for a Roast Beef on a Spukie Roll or a 24-Hour Salad Swill Plate).

Sincerely,
Steven Dosh
c/o Peace Corps
Box 39

Moen, Truk, T.T. 96942

Thanks

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to take a minute to thank all the people who made Sunday night's game between the J.V.s and the Intramural All-Stars a reality. First, coach Jeff Gettler for giving the invitation to play, especially before a varsity game. To Bob Hatch and George Wigton for their cooperation and for getting the team Bates uniforms. To Frank Levesque, Bud Keenan and Scott Hoyt for their help in the equipment room. And to James Reese for his assistance at the scorers' table.

It was a thrill for the team to get a chance to play in a "real" game one more time. In the unglorious world of intramurals, a little glory here and there is a bonus. Thanks once again.

Sincerely,
Dave Trull
Director of Men's Intramurals
for the All-Stars: Dick Kwiatkowski, Brian Pohli, Dana Eldridge, Bill Ventola, Ted Kranick, Chris Fox, Jim Merrill, Alan Carter, Tim McNamara, Phil Goldthwait

The Energy Box

Solar Heaters Connected

by Bob Muldoon

The long-awaited and much anticipated energy contest has finally begun. The contest is based on electricity savings for the months of February and March. The dorm or house having the greatest savings based on its average electricity usage during this period in years past will be the winner.

The prize will be a check in the amount of 40% of the savings to be given to the dorm for any purposes it desires.

Second place is a check for 25% of savings, while the bronze medalist receives 10%.

Remember that shutting off lights can be enlightening and turning off electricity if even more electrifying.

During the first semester 184,450 gallons of No. 6 heating oil (used to run the power plant) were used. The three-year average for this period was about 220,000 gallons. Thus, a savings of approximately 35,142 gallons was realized. At an average of 52 cents per gallon, pecuniary savings equaled \$18,274.

Campus houses use No. 2 heating oil. During the first

semester 2,767 gallons were saved, compared to the three-year average. The price of No. 2 oil was 72 cents, so savings equaled \$1,994.

Finally, the college used 36,750 gallons over Christmas vacation (December 16-31). The average for this period was about 42,000. The school saved \$3,294.

The solar water heater in Chase Hall was connected on Tuesday, January 29. Its function will be to raise the water temperature as much as possible before it is oilheated up to 120 degrees for building use. Hopefully, on good days the oil heater can be bypassed. Savings should be substantial because Chase Hall consumes a lot of hot water. Ask Brent Smith or any other menial Commons laborer.

The new gym, if it ever opens, will have 94 solar panels to heat water. Hopefully, solar energy won't be considered an anachronism by then.

Did you know that a 100-watt bulb gives 85% more light than four 25-watt bulbs for the same amount of energy?

Dangers of Disco

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Disco Sucks?" written by David Cooke in the February 8 issue of the *Bates Student*. The only way in which he can denounce us individuals who dislike disco is by referring to us as "stagnant," "insecure mindless geeks," and "assholes." This type of criticism is no better than that which he is attempting to criticize in the first place. The evidence he presents is for the most part false, and his reasoning is narrow-minded.

First of all, disco is a very real threat to "rock 'n' roll." Unlike country music or classical music, disco has been the only form of music (including that talentless trash called New Wave) that has infiltrated the previously untouched haven of rock 'n' roll—FM radio. When the minimal amount of good FM rock stations start playing disco, I for one am not going to stand by and watch its demise. Many previously good FM rock stations have degenerated to the point of playing mostly disco on an AM type format. Does anyone remember WBBF?

This type of concern generated for the future of rock 'n' roll gives many people, including David Cooke, the impression that we are stagnant and apathetic towards all other types of music. This could not be farther from the truth. A vast majority of us enjoy listening to

blues, jazz, and most other types of music—music which involves talent and thought. The point is that when we feel like listening to jazz, we listen to a jazz station, and when we feel like listening to rock, we listen to a rock station. But disco and New Wave have invaded these rock stations to the point where we question if we will have any rock stations to listen to, or at least have a selection. For example, almost half of WBLM's format now consists of New Wave "music."

Finally, I would like to comment on Cooke's premise that if we examined our music we would be forced to swallow our pride "since most groups today in some way show a disco influence." This is not a reason to reconsider our ideals, it is the tragedy of the situation. The disco influence in rock bands today merely shows the extent to which this disease has penetrated our music. Disco has gone far enough!

Breaking records is only a way of conveying a message. It may not be the best way, but it is a way that will attract a significant amount of attention and show our seriousness to the cause. It worked for disco lovers like David Cooke. In fact, if I ever see him, I'm going to say "disco sucks" to his face. I'd thoroughly enjoy watching him get sick.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Ricker

Mac Slanted, Inaccurate

To the Editor:

I wish to express my views on two recent "Mac on Sports" columns. I did not write earlier because I thought Joe Bibbo's letter was an adequate response to Mac's first column on January 25th. I feel as qualified as anyone to analyze the situation. I have run for four years and been seriously injured twice. I also know how Coach Slovenski—who is usually called Coach, as Tim McNamara is often referred to as Mac—treats runners of different abilities. In an effort to illuminate the real situation, I hope Mac and anyone interested will consider my views.

Let's examine the shoe policy at Bates. All competitors receive meet shoes. Cross Country lettermen receive one pair of free training shoes annually, and almost all track men may buy training shoes at half price. It is unbelievable that a serious runner would train in shoes that he knows are causing serious knee injury (as reported in the third paragraph of Mac's January 25th column).

I will now discuss injuries. Injuries can usually be attributed to

overtraining and especially excessive running in the Cage. Serious runners don't run when hurt, thus turning minor injuries into major ones. It is ridiculous to think runners are afraid to rest when hurt. Talk of a Slovenski blacklist or fear of crossing Coach Slovenski's path has been enormously exaggerated. I had pneumonia this fall and I recently injured my hip. The pressure to keep running or not take enough time off is due to a runner's pride and competitive nature—not pressure from Coach Slovenski. If Mac wants details of this or other "true and with no sugarcoating" stories, he is welcome to contact me.

I have found Mac's columns entertaining, but the writing is very slanted and the text either false or very misleading. I think the editor of sports should better research his columns. Fortunately, Mac's sarcastic writing style and his inaccurate stories have had no effect on the excellent morale and success of the Bates College track team.

Respectfully,
Kenneth J. Hammond '80

Accept Criticism

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time and space to make a "critique" concerning something that has been irking me about this newspaper all year. I am referring to one student and his weekly column on sports. Starting in September as an irritatingly opinionated and sarcastic column on local sports, this column has become a test of wills in recent issues. Obviously the author, unable to accept responses (which when signed by certain individuals should be accepted as their word), felt it necessary to devote another column to this tedious argument. In my opinion, this column is purposefully irritating, so as to evoke a response or at least a reaction from its readers. Why, therefore, does the author feel it necessary to defend his stand after other interested

parties have responded negatively? In all fairness, "Mac on Sports" should have accepted responses and defenses against his words just as he gives his harsh opinions... easily. Someone has given you a chance, Mr. McNamara, to criticize and discuss sports on our campus, with as much bias as you wish to express. I wish you would give everyone else a chance to respond to your ideas, rather than letting it develop into a game of last words between you the author, and your audience. Your view was expressed. The track team responded as they wished. Your defense was unnecessary and unsportsmanlike. Accept criticism as you criticize, Mr. McNamara, and we will all be better off.

—Jennifer Howe, '80

Photographers Needed

The Bates Student has positions open for photographers with darkroom skills. Flash preferred but not necessary.

Contact the Student office at 3-7108 or Jon Hall at 2-9065.

To submit material to BatesDates, please send information at least one week in advance to the Student at Box 309 or call 783-7108. Calendar information for BatesDates may also be left at the Student office at 224 Chase Hall. Newspaper office hours are Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Editorials

Infringing on Press Freedom

Recent action and discussion within the Bates community has centered around setting limits on press participation in campus activities. While much of the bad feeling on the part of one particular group may be justified emotionally, any rational approach to the problem supports the rights of the press.

The first incident in question occurred after a Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar provided the site for the unveiling of the group then called Gay at Bates. Several members of the group, including a faculty member, a Bates employee and three students spoke and answered questions from the large audience packed into the Rowe Room. Seated in that audience, apparently, was a reporter from the Lewiston Daily Sun. Many of the participants voiced anger and surprise the next day when the article appeared in the city paper.

The second instance took place at a February 4 lecture by Tom Tureen, a lawyer in the Indian Land Claims suit. Tureen prefaced his remarks by asking any reporters in the large group to identify themselves.

Two—one staff member of *The Student* and one reporter from *The Sun*—did, and Tureen publicly asked them to refrain from taking notes during parts of his lecture. He also requested that both representatives of the press find him after the program for what was presumed to be a rationale for the action but was ultimately a chance for publication.

In the case of the luncheon seminar, members immediately attempted to determine "who told" the Lewiston paper what the subject of that week's seminar was to be (luncheon seminars had never before been covered by off-campus journalists). Serious discussion shortly thereafter actually sought alternatives which included barring the press from such events or asking them to identify themselves before a seminar began. When confronted with the fact that such action

would alienate *Student* reporters also, some of those involved hinted that exceptions to the rule could be arranged for the on-campus press, a double standard.

Both of these incidents are blatant violations of First Amendment rights and insults to common sense. Lectures, seminars, forums, workshops, symposia—all such events on campus are, by their very nature, open to the public. To offer a campus the chance to hear, for example, some of the inside scoop on the Indian Land Claims suits and then to turn around and deny press freedom within such a "public" event is ludicrous. Any person who reads *The Student* and any person who peruses *The Sun* is eligible to have attended a Bates luncheon seminar or lecture by virtue of the definition groups which sponsor such events impose upon themselves. They exist, they say, to disseminate knowledge and allow public access to speakers and information on any topic. Newspapers make every attempt to cover what they feel is of interest to their readers: such selective coverage has little intentional bias.

The constituency of a newspaper is the public, and must not be denied access to an event which they are eligible to attend in the first place. Infringing upon the rights of the press is a step towards denying access and, consequently, towards selective admission to Bates College events. Only if certain segments of the campus or of the community are officially excluded can press access come even close to being limited—and that's an ultimate that I believe no organization on campus is ready to adopt. Faith in the intelligence of a campus or of a community must supplant constant suspicion of press participation in events; infringing on First Amendment rights is an action which should never become commonplace in any institution truly dedicated to the free dissemination of information to the public.

—Jon Marcus

A Call From Arms

As the fighting continues in Afghanistan and announces its coming in Yugoslavia, so the struggle over registration continues in the United States, becoming a political football.

To the hawks let me first address myself. It is not un-American, anti-United States or non-patriotic to oppose the draft. True pacifists recognize the value of the United States as a great bastion of freedom and of peace. They believe in the ideals of the Constitution but recognize that this does not mean blindly following the Pentagon, industrial barons or selfish politicians. Pacifists find it possible to combine the pride of the American past with the hope of a future of peace.

Those who thirst for an opportunity to shoot down a few of those scum Russians would do well to remember two points: First, those scum Russians are human beings. They eat, drink, breathe, love, hate and die just the same as Americans do. And, for the most part, they are not serving voluntarily for the corrupt Moscow government. Second, when someone dies he will seem much less an easy statistic when one sees his fractured skull slowly pour blood onto the sand and hears his mother's convulsive cries of horror and of loss. Surely there are better ways to resolve the problems created by a handful of diplomats, technocrats, bureaucrats, politicians and others who somehow always seem to avoid the bullets.

Let me now address the draft dodgers. As I have said before, being a draft dodger does not make one a pacifist. Obviously a draft dodger (and that term is not used insultingly) can be a pacifist. However, one is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead of him. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens by is similarly not pacifism. Pacifism is service, it is love of one's fellow man, it is a willingness to be killed by him instead of killing him.

To make pacifism work unity is the key. While it seems too simplistic to think that getting everyone to refuse to fight is an easy solution it is also the only solution.

Does anyone really want to fight? I think not. Even the despots who push for war know that it is wrong. Perhaps their aversion to war is dulled by the fact that they have only to count deaths, not to actually pull triggers. It is up to us to push for peaceful solutions to world conflicts.

Answers will come hard when one pits a dream of a peaceful Utopia against a vision of nuclear apocalypse. But answers can, will and must be found. It is up to us. We hold the key to the future and it is our duty to put it into the correct lock. The door was marked for us a long time ago. It reads simply "Thou shall not kill."

—Scott Damon

Letters To The Editor

Ex-Prof Expresses Views on Draft

by Ethan Whitaker

Those of you who live in the Hartford, Connecticut area may have noticed an editorial in your *Hartford Courant* on Thursday during vacation the name of whose author sounds vaguely familiar. The author, Eric Bromberger, who resigned from the English Department last year, wrote an editorial for the *Los Angeles Times* which was syndicated across the country.

Bromberger was drafted in 1968 when a graduate student at the University of California. He served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He now teaches at San Diego State about "two-thirds time" and is working on a book about Boston.

The popular onetime Bates professor was prompted to write the editorial because of his deepest opinion that in the long run the draft would be beneficial in keeping America out of war.

Here is his opinion, reprinted from the *Hartford Courant* with the author's permission.

"When the sun came up on the first day of the 1980s, it shone on the dull green of Soviet tanks grinding through the snow and mud of Afghanistan. And before the end of the first month of the new decade, the president of the United States announced his intention to resume registration for a potential draft and drew thunderous applause from Congress. Both of those events would have been unthinkable only a few years ago.

It was not just the announcement about the draft that signaled the change of eras. In the applause that greeted President Carter's declaration, we heard the death rattle of the 1970s and of American reluctance to use military force in the troubled and guilty aftermath of the Indochina war. Suddenly, the talk in the land is of greater defense spending, more flexible weapons systems, new foreign bases.

As one who was drafted in 1968,

who served as a rifleman in Vietnam, and who returned bitterly opposed to the use of military force under any circumstances, I look upon the new spirit in America with deep fear. But I support the resumption of the draft, and for very complex reasons.

The first of these is that the volunteer army has been a clear failure. It has attracted neither the numbers nor the quality that the military of the 1980s apparently will require. It's not just a matter of drug or discipline problems that have plagued the volunteer services, though those are serious enough. Rather, in an era in which military jobs are more complex, and require greater skill and intelligence, the Army simply needs brighter and more capable personnel. The draft would provide the Army with much more talent than it has been given by recruiters during the last few years.

The second reason for supporting a draft is one that we should never have forgotten: The "common defense" should be borne

commonly. Military service should not be farmed out to well-paid mercenaries. If the Indochina war taught us anything, it should have been that responsibility for service must be borne by all, without the elaborate deferments, escapes and delays that marked the hideously unequal provision of manpower during that war.

I have a deeper reason for supporting the return to the draft and it is much more complex. I look at the prospect of the 1980s and the nation's new eagerness to carry a big stick, and in this context I see an all-volunteer force as a moral danger. I think that the nation's greatest need over the next few years will be for the restraint of our new willingness to show that America is no longer afraid to fight. And I fear that we would be quicker to send a volunteer army off to fight than an army of draftees.

The trouble with an all-volunteer force is that it is too easy to use. At the back of our minds always lies the thought

that the volunteers chose that life, so they should be ready to meet the responsibilities for which they were trained and paid. It also would be comparatively easy to use an all-volunteer force when its members are so far removed from the experience, class and race of Middle America.

It was not until Middle America realized that the war would be fought not by faceless volunteers but by its own sons that opposition to the war began to stiffen and take on real substance.

The real virtue of the drafted army is that it reminds us continually that military action brings fearful responsibilities and fearful costs. It can be argued that I am suggesting holding the sons (and daughters) of America as involuntary hostages to American foreign policy. Perhaps I am. Let the cost of military action be very high and very personal. For it is. Now, more than ever, we need to remember that."

An Outsider's View

To the Editor:

The burgeoning anti-draft movement here at Bates—characterized by the growth in size and increased activity of WINTA—is shattering some of the apathy that has characterized not only Bates over the last decade, but college campuses throughout the country. The leaders and participants of the movement and counter-movement—if it can be called that—are at the same time serving to change some of the trends and stereotypes that have plagued the so-called "radical" student activity throughout the seventies.

Perhaps only an outsider, especially one from a school like Columbia which is so different from Bates yet is also politically active, can fully comprehend the importance of the anti-draft movement at a small school like Bates.

The morning after President Carter's State of the Union message, in which he urged Congress to pass legislation to resume draft registration and revitalize the Selective Service system, flyers adorned the Columbia campus urging students to attend organizational meetings to oppose the draft. The school's daily newspaper, *The Spectator*, ran a strong anti-registration, anti-draft editorial. By week's end, several student meetings had taken place, with demonstrations being scheduled, and petitions and leaflets sent into circulation.

The beginning of the week following Carter's dramatic proposals saw a protest demonstration the likes of which is rarely seen these days, even at an active city campus like Columbia.

A crowd estimated by campus security and city police at over 800, both anti- and pro-registration, gathered around the Sundial in the center of Columbia's campus, the traditional starting point of any demonstration there. Leaders of both sides exhorted the crowd with boldness. Chanting and shouting matches ensued. Local politicians and faculty members made speeches. Brief fist fights broke out, and guards and police patrolled the area.

Even after the main demonstration ended, a group of about 250—considered small and easily managed at that point—commenced a march down Amsterdam Avenue to 125th Street in Harlem and up the sidewalks of Broadway, complete with a police escort.

The demonstration made not only the front page of *The Spectator*, but the A.P. and U.P.I. wire services, and radio and television news broadcasts across the area.

All in all, it was a big, exciting day.

But that's Columbia, where major student upheavals are supposed to take place. Where helmeted security guards casually stroll the campus at all hours of the night and day. Where students don't content themselves with merely chanting and marching, but take over buildings to dramatize their points. Where a secret system of tunnels winds underneath all the major buildings so that police can storm any point on campus with almost guaranteed success.

While Bates is obviously a strikingly different place, for a number of reasons, the anti-draft movement is no less important, and may in fact be more important, more relevant, and even more effective in the long run. For a variety of reasons, WINTA, smaller by about 1/4 than the corresponding movement at Columbia, is probably going to bring about correspondingly much greater changes.

A quick check of *The Bates Student* photo file reveals a solitary demonstration picture, a washed-out snapshot, circa 1970 of a small group of Bates anti-Vietnam war protestors marching through Lewiston, carrying the mandatory signs and exhibiting the mandatory moral outrage. That was ten years ago.

Jeff Ashmun and his merry band of protestors don't look mad, and don't seem to be morally outraged. They do, however, seem to be sincerely concerned with this issue and with finding ways of making their concern known and exposing as many people as possible—especially the students of Bates—to the current controversy that could affect the direction of this country in the coming months.

When Ashmun organized his first meeting, about 20 people showed up. His second meeting drew about 200—phenomenally large for Bates—but sharp differences of opinion, attitude, and conception turned it into a rather ineffective get-together. By the third meeting, following a successful demonstration at a campaign appearance by Ted Kennedy in Auburn over the weekend, Ashmun found himself, surprisingly enough, with a hard-core group of 75 concerned, articulate anti-draft people who also happened to be Bates students. The meeting was quiet and orderly, with important points being made, and practical strategy being mapped out.

The importance of the WINTA group should not be underestimated. Organizing a protest at Columbia University in New York City is not that hard. Perhaps a group of

800 is surprisingly large—reflecting the widespread concern students feel over this issue—but there is a tradition being upheld every time a rally takes place on College Walk.

Bates has the opposite tradition. There are no known Marxists on the faculty here. Over fifty percent of the students poll Republican. The biggest annual controversy occurs in the fall, when students form pro- and anti-Sadie Hawkins contingents. Editorials are run in the *Student* suggesting that "Bates students seem to be more out of touch with the world than is necessary in an academic environment," that "there is no need for the ignorance about current events which seems to be widespread here."

While a demonstration at Columbia—despite widespread student apathy throughout the country—represents an adherence to tradition, a Bates demonstration like the one at the Kennedy rally and the expected one at the caucuses Sunday, represents a break with tradition. A sharp break.

It is practically impossible to say whether this issue is an exception, and that once the controversy is resolved activity will die down, and Bates will return to its strong tradition of political inactivity. Perhaps WINTA will only be effective until Sunday, when Maine has its day in the sun on the national political scene.

However, it seems likely to me, an outsider with a bit of an urban elitist viewpoint, that the movement will in fact grow, and perhaps mark the start of a new tradition at Bates, a worthwhile trend to meet the coming of the new decade.

Karl son was a visitor to the Bates campus while anti-draft protesters planned their offensive last week.

The very latest in Arts coverage. Arts and Entertainment, Every Week in the Student.

What's Really Going on out on the Field? Read Mac on Sports, Every Week in the Student.

The Latest in Sports. Every Week in the Bates Student.

In-depth Special Reports on What You Want to Know. Every Week in the Student.

The Issues that Affect You. Bates Forum, Every Week in the Student.



"Censorship"

To the Editor:

On the Monday before vacation, the Representative Assembly voted on and passed a proposal made by W.I.N.T.A. (War Is Not The Answer). The group requested \$71 to reimburse them for expenditures on items such as magic markers, poster boards, photostating and arm bands. I was opposed to this money being given to a politically partisan group on the grounds that it would set a precedent. If I had voted in favor of this group receiving money, I would be unable to rationalize the denial of money to other well-organized, politically biased groups. By this, I refer to any group with at least a minimum of support, no matter how radical their views. Sexists, racists, and Nazis fall into this category. The only alternative to a blanket policy of giving any group what they want, is for the R.A. to choose which groups are deserving of funds and, by doing so, censor which groups get heard the loudest. The R.A., in my opinion, took a giant step toward such censorship last Monday when they failed to give the Students Unopposed to Military Registration (SUMR) monies they had requested for the sponsorship of a rally to enlighten college and community residents of the advantages of registration.

One major complaint raised about the SUMR proposal was over the \$35 requested for refreshments. Although it was never brought out into the open, there were many whispers among those present about the price of a keg of beer. I find it ludicrous that the

stereotyping of a house, such as Pierce, should determine whether a group receives funds or not. Furthermore, I wonder if the president of SUMR had resided in some other house would this question of credibility have arisen? Suppose the Cheney House females had asked for \$35 for refreshments. I don't think this would have warranted snide comments about the similarity between the amount requested and the price of Bean boots or alligator shirts.

I urge students to become more aware of and involved in how the R.A. dispenses their money. Talk with your representative soon and often to express feelings pertinent to this and other current issues. Ask your R.A. member how many meetings he or she has attended lately. It is impossible for your voice to be heard if your representative is not present at a meeting. The Representative Assembly should be just that—representative of the student body. But this is impossible without input from those represented.

Sincerely,
Charles D. Ferguson
R.A. Rep. Pierce House

Signed by:
Christopher W. Cluff
Richard K. Sullivan
Peter Helm
Robert D. Ferguson
Stephen Roberts
Gregory Leeming Stuart J. Frank
Steve Somes
Terry Contas
Timothy D. Hillman
Brent D. Harwood
Craig S. Lombard

Bates Forum

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The Randy Reports

Definite Definitions

by Tad Baker

Around the turn of the twentieth century, Ambrose Bierce made quite a career by writing his "Devil's Dictionary," a satirical and somewhat corrosive look at the American nation. For example, Bierce called diplomacy "the patriotic art of lying for one's country" and a dentist as a "a prestidigitator who, putting metal in your mouth, pulls coins out of your pocket." Unfortunately, Bierce did not live to see the 1970s. In 1913, the seventy year old acrid personality disappeared into the Mexican wilderness, vowing he would fight all of Poncho Villa's army singlehandedly. He was never seen again. If Bierce were able to come back today, I bet he would find all sorts of phrases which were badly in need of re-defining. . . .

E.R.A. - The proposed Equal Rights Emendment to the constitution. It says that all people should be treated equal, and that women should be treated more than equal.

FINAL EXAM - Something you spend one night memorizing things for and the rest of your life trying to forget. These exams are called "final" because they are usually the final blow to your grade point average.

HOMEWORK - Something that gets done when there is nothing left to do. It is the last recourse of a bored student.

NEW ATHLETIC COMPLEX - A

myth. Traditionally, every Winter Carnival, Bates students gather together around the bonfire and ghost stories and myths. The stories range from the unbelievable (which usually begin "just last week I saw the college President on campus. . .) to the acceptable. Everyone's favorite is usually the "Legend of the New Athletic Complex." Linguists can trace no origin for the story, and they tend to laugh at the theoretical validity of such a myth.

I.R.S. - This stands for the Internal Revenue Service, the taxing agency of the U.S. Government. It is the job of this agency to rob from the rich and enslave the poor.

INFORMAL - Is a description used for some parties at college. It basically means that this is your sort of bash.

SEMI-FORMAL - Usually they want you to wear attire, not clothes. It means that somebody probably got you confused with someone else. Check your invitation.

SHORT TERM - Generally considered to be the highlight of summer vacation.

W.N.T.A. - A group of concerned people at Bates who are against registering for the draft. Sometimes the initials are mistakenly read as meaning "War Is Not That Awful." To disassociate themselves from the army as much as possible, they prefer to "march" when protesting.

Peanut Butter Supported

To the Editors:

In response to Tad Baker's vicious and unwarranted attack on peanut butter ice cream in the February 1 issue of *The Student*, we would like to express our chagrin. It is this type of muckraking yellow journalism that has given the press the bad image it has today. In this editorial, Mr. Baker claims to know only one person "who actually likes peanut butter ice cream." We find this proposition dubious, to say the least. In an informal survey conducted in Smith North, 100% of those interviewed conveyed their enthusiastic appreciation for the unrivaled quality of peanut butter ice cream. Moreover, the majority of these same respondents reported an intense distaste for chocolate chip ice cream. However, we are not suggesting, as Mr. Baker has with respect to peanut butter ice cream, that chocolate

chip ice cream be served less often, or that it is in any sense a "weird and undesirable flavor." Rather, we feel that peanut butter ice cream (which, Mr. Baker failed to note in his editorial, was not served at Commons, nor available in the Den during the first few weeks of this term) should continue to be served, in addition to chocolate chip ice cream, the staple vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and other flavors. We salute the Bates College Food Service for their perceptiveness in this matter, and we hope that the chocolate chip purists will realize that donations of peanut butter ice cream will be gladly accepted at our headquarters, second floor, Smith North.

Sincerely,
Janet H. Morford
and Concerned
Smith Northerners

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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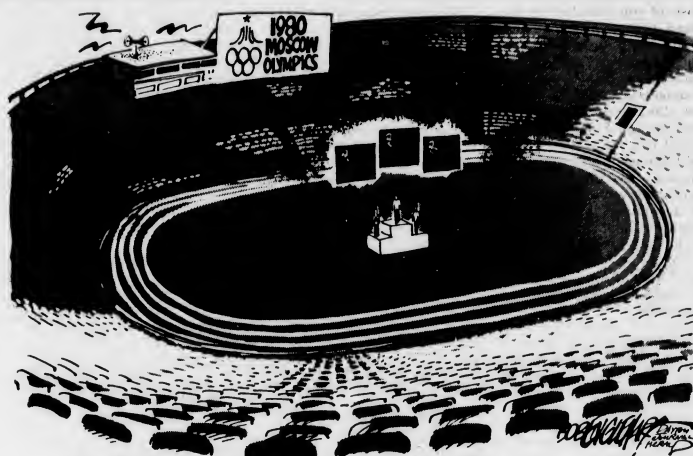
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The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.



"THAT MAKES 198 GOLD, 199 SILVER AND 215 BRONZE MEDALS FOR THE SOVIET UNION!"

Editorials

The Olympics?

Over vacation I watched much of the XIII Winter Olympic Games. In bars, the television brought the ABC coverage to those gathered, radio stations kept listeners constantly informed of Olympic happenings, and people talked about little else. For two weeks, the Olympics replaced the presidential race, the economy and the weather as topics of conversation. I think that we all need the grandeur, ritual, and excitement of the long waited-for Olympic Games to break up the monotony of "world and national crisis." The "games" make us feel good.

But now, as we look towards the summer of 1980, and the Games for which we have waited since 1976, "world crisis" threatens

to "break up" the schedule of the Olympic Games to be held in Moscow. Carter, our President, is calling for a boycott of the summer games.

Political ideologies and economic battles must be kept from the Olympics. When Arab terrorists took hostages at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Americans were first to claim that politics had no place in international sports. A boycott of these Summer Games would change a healthy and inspiring event into an openly used political arena, to be manipulated by countries for their own gains. Something must be held sacred.

— Tom Vannah

Letters To The Editor

History and The Draft

To the Editor:

I'd like to make several comments about the article in the February 8 paper titled "Bates Faculty: Where Were They in the 60s?" because I think that it's very important to examine the current attempt to reinstitute a military draft in the light of this recent national history. The reasons cited for considering the war in Vietnam wrong — that it was militarily unwinnable, that it was doing great damage to our economy and society, that Indochina was of little strategic importance geographically — were merely the pragmatic reasons for opposing it. Of transcendent importance, of course, were the moral reasons for defying military and conscription policies at the time. I think that very similar moral and pragmatic reasons can be found to oppose any new draft or any military action in the Persian Gulf region.

Proponents of a new draft speak of "defending our interests" in the Persian Gulf, yet there is nothing of ours there to defend. We have no sovereign right to the oil that lies beneath the Arab nations, and certainly no unilateral right to take any

military action on Arab soil. As our State Department so actively solicits invitations from countries of the region to provide increased military aid, we find ourselves once again dealing with unstable and totalitarian regimes such as those in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia. Having helped create one Shah already, we should think twice about repeating such a blunder.

It is quite true that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was nasty and surprising, but the action is hardly "the most dangerous threat to world peace since World War II." One would have thought that our years of intense meddling in Vietnam and Cambodia might at least vie for that honor. And the sudden war fever that is infecting the country and the present crop of presidential candidates is a similar overreaction. In one fell swoop are we asked to dump the SALT treaty, re-establish a draft, unleash the CIA, and "support our President" by stilling debate and re-electing him. A more appropriate response would be to ratify SALT (before we shoot ourselves in the foot with nuclear weapons), keep the CIA home for awhile longer

(and let the Russians be the international bad boys for now), and increase discussion of these new issues!

As for the new draft, I would feel better about it had it been proposed right after an election than right before one. For now, it seems to be more politically motivated than anything else, as Mr. Carter tries to cut off his right-wing challengers at the pass. Unless the situation changes, I would advise students to resist registration as one way of trying to force a re-examination of our foreign policy. We should be encouraging discussion at both the national and international levels, to keep what is essentially a concern of the international community from becoming another face-off between the Yanks and the Russians.

Two minor points about the article: the vulgar expression attributed to me (and used a section heading) is not something I said to your reporter when he interviewed me, and my name is spelled correctly here.

Yours for peace,
William Matthews
Music Dept.

Faculty, Students Select R.C.'s

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The various faculty and student committees which deal with issues on campus have "virtually all say" according to the Dean of the College, James W. Carignan. The college frequently favors committee decisions. Committee recommendations carry a great deal of weight and are considered to be part of college procedure.

There are more than thirty-five committees which have input to a great many official college decisions. These committees are composed of students and faculty alike.

The committee on committees oversees all other committees. College President, Thomas H.

Reynolds is the committee chairperson, although Dean Carignan frequently serves as acting chairperson. In addition the Representative Assembly president is included as a member.

People who are interested in serving as committee members are selected in two ways. Faculty members are directly appointed to serve on committees. Students are nominated to be a member of a committee by the use of their applications. They are then interviewed before the decision is made.

The Committee on Committees works to set up committees with members who are truly interested in the particular issues the committee is dealing with. "It is a demanding process at the

beginning of the year," Carignan replied in reference to the decisions made.

"This year we (the college fa-

culty and administrators) were disappointed in that some committees had very few candidates," stated Carignan. The committees

requires people who are willing to work and give a great amount of time to see that things are done.

J.Y.A. Tuition Increasing

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

The Bates Junior Year Abroad program, intended to allow students the chance to study for a year at foreign universities of their choice, is one which many students opt for after two years at Bates.

Great Britain is the country in which the majority of Bates students study, at universities such as Oxford, Nottingham and York. Other "popular" countries are Spain, France, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. Smaller numbers of students have traveled to Japan,

Israel and Mexico.

To participate in J.Y.A. one must have at least a 3.0 cum. in one's major and at least a 2.75 overall. Application, recommendations and biographical information are reviewed by the Off Campus Study Committee, which consists of Dean of the College James W. Carignan, five faculty members and two students. Should the applicant be accepted, programs of study in a particular university are set up, and academic credit is given in advance.

Students who wish to study in a non-English speaking country are

expected to have taken at least two which a student needn't know the language of the country, but he or she is expected to learn it there.

The cost of study at most foreign universities has traditionally been lower than study at Bates, but tuition is skyrocketing abroad (as well as at home), and tuition costs in Great Britain will be roughly equal to those at Bates.

Fifty-one Bates Juniors are currently enrolled at foreign universities, and next year 35 to 40 students will participate in the program.

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The Bates Student

Volume 108, Number 17

Established 1873

March 14, 1980



Swimming pool in Athletic Facility is ready to go.

Photo by Ken Ob.

Bates Students Join

Anti-Draft Protest in Augusta

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Thirty-three Bates students participated in an anti-draft rally sponsored by the five Maine colleges' alliance, Maine's Alliance of Concerned Citizens Opposed to Registration and the Draft (AC-

CORD) on the Statehouse steps in Augusta on Sunday.

Over two hundred students turned out for the rally from Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, College of the Atlantic and University of Maine at Orono. The students were joined by many citizens from Augusta who arrived throughout the afternoon.

The rally, which lasted two hours, began with students singing peace songs. As the students arrived, they spouted signs stating "No More Vietnams" and "In Whose Vital Interest?" and distributed buttons saying "Stop The Draft."

The first speaker of the afternoon was Nobel Laureate George Wald, from Harvard University. He began his address: "My fellow Americans, a peacetime draft is the most unAmerican thing I know of" and went on to advocate that students who were asked to register should get a lawyer and challenge the constitutionality of a peacetime draft.

"A peacetime draft doesn't fit into the concept of American," stated Wald to resounding applause from the protestors. Wald appealed to the protestors, "Don't let anybody push you around. You've got to understand what's being done to you."

Wald, who was viewed by many of the students as the most inspiring speaker, spoke for over twenty minutes drawing comparisons between the Vietnam War and the Korean War and the similar political situation he sees today.

"You want to go on living, you want to have kids—you're going to have to fight for it because by now (Continued on Page 4)

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Bates College's faculty members, for the most part, receive compensation and salary at a level on a par with that offered at similar schools.

Instructors are paid \$13,000 to \$15,000 annually and Assistant Professors \$13,000 to \$19,000. For the tenured faculty Associate Professors' pay ranges from \$17,000 to \$24,000 while annual pay for a full Professor ranges upward from \$20,000. Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub refused to give the top figure for Professor's annual salary.

College staff do not have a similarly organized pay scale, said Bernard Carpenter, college Treasurer and Vice-President of Business Affairs. The staff pay scale did increase "seven to eight percent" over last year said Carpenter. The pay scales for 1980-1981 have yet to be released.

A quick glance at the most recent issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* shows many schools advertising salaries equivalent to those offered Bates faculty. Hood College is willing to pay an Assistant Professor of Biology in the \$13,500 to \$18,300 range. Oberlin is looking for an Instructor/Assistant Professor of music for one semester with a pay scale of \$6,445 to \$8,000.

Both Straub and Carpenter frankly admit that salaries have not kept pace with inflation and the rising cost of living. Straub though emphasizes that this problem exists at almost all schools and in most professions as well.

The obvious problem of raising salaries is that it inevitably causes an accompanying rise in tuition. Straub, however argues that this is not the only cause of tuition hikes, "Increases in the cost of going to college are not entirely due to increases in faculty salaries although that plays a large part. The college must balance any increase in salaries with the ability of students

Dents in the New Gym "Were Expected to be There"

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

Students looking at the soon to be completed athletic facility closely these last few weeks have noticed large dents appearing all over the outside metal siding of the building. According to Athletic Director Robert Hatch, "I don't think anyone is, and I'm certainly not, happy with the outside appearance of the athletic facility."

According to Bernard Carpenter, Vice-President for Business Affairs, "the dents were expected to

be there. They are the result of a phenomena called oil canning in which the self tapering screws used to hold up the walls warp in a concave and convex manner." Carpenter insisted that the dents are really not a serious problem. "You can only see them one or two hours a day when the sun is shining directly on the walls." Yet many students complained to this reporter that the dents are very noticeable and show up anytime the sun is shining or the new streetlights installed around the gym are on.

When discussing the new gym with Hatch, the athletic director expressed his belief that the building will be completed before the end of the semester and there would be an open-house held before many of the students leave school for short term.

Carpenter stated that the facility will not be completed until well into short term. According to Carpenter materials have been slow in coming and thus has held up completion. For example the light fixtures that were ordered to be suspended from the ceiling arrived but were actually the wrong size. Thus they had to be reordered, and

this took fifteen to sixteen weeks.

Presently then "Punchlist Process" is under way. This is when representatives of the architect, contractor and the college tour the entire structure, making sure every minute detail conforms to the plans.

According to Carpenter, it would be an "unwise judgement" for the college to allow the student body to use parts of the gym before it is fully completed. "The contractor could then claim that students were actually responsible for damage to the building that was actually caused by the builders."

Yet Track Coach Walter Slovinski has allowed Kim Wettlaufer and Mark Lawrence, two of Bates' top middle distance runners to do a workout on the new track. According to Lawrence, "the track is really fast."

At least for the first semester of next year, the new gym will be solely for the use of the college. According to Hatch, he and the President are reluctant to allow the city recreation department to use the facility until a normal semester has gone by and the school can see how well everything actually works.

Editors Elected

The Executive Board of the Bates Student announced Wednesday its decision regarding the appointment of editor and assistant editor to serve in 1980-1981.

Returning as editor next year will be sophomore Tom Vannah. Vannah served as a staff reporter during 1978-1979 and was appointed editor for the current academic year.

Appointed as assistant editor by the Board was Diana Silver, a three year student who has also served as a staff member of the *Student* this year.

Vannah and Silver will be working together for the remainder of the year and officially take office on the last day of the current semester.

Faculty Salaries

Out of Step with Inflation

to pay for an undergraduate education."

Another major difficulty in salary adjustment lies in the fact that Bates, like most schools, uses salaries as a recruiting device. Says Straub, "One of the tasks is to try to create a difference between

beginning salaries and salaries of professors who have been here one, two or three years. At the same time we have to be competitive with other schools in starting salaries. Consequently there is not always the difference I would like (Continued on Page 2)

Students Run Blood Pressure Clinic

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

This past week the Bates College Health Advisory Board, an organization of students connected with the Health Services put on a Blood Pressure Screening. The screening which was held Monday through Thursday was spearheaded by Freshman Claudia Friedrich.

The sessions were held at different locations around campus and approximately 200 students, faculty and administrators were expected to have had their blood

pressure taken.

The process took only five minutes. If an individual had a high blood pressure they were asked to return the following day and generally the pressure went down. If the high numbers persisted, the individual was told to consult a physician.

Those students working the screening on Wednesday termed the whole project a success and commended Friedrich for her hard work in organizing it.

This Week

This week in *The Student*:

— Summer jobs: if you haven't started looking yet, you'd better read this report. Prepared by *Student* staffers, this special report examines unique job opportunities as well as the processes through which students can search for summer employment while still on campus.

— Continued reviews of *The Specials* as well as a look at Gary Numan: Synthesizer Sounds in *The Pleasure Principle*. All in Arts and Entertainment.

— A look at the intramural standings as the playoffs approach, a summary of the women's basketball season and Mac on Sports, in Sports this week.

— The Arts week ahead, including poetry readings, the Phi Beta Kappa lecturer, a St. Patrick's Day non-event, dance presentations, *Othello*, a folk music concert, a rock 'n' roll keg dance and more.
— A report on Radioactive Waste at Bates.

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Next Week

Inside <i>The Student</i> next week:	
— Residential Life Committee gets the RA's pub proposal.	
— Orthopedic services added in anticipation of injuries in the new gym.	
— The Curriculum and Calendar Committee work on a faculty proposal to change some aspects of short term.	
— How fared the admissions department in the process of deciding on early admissions.	
— ELDERHOSTEL update: program prepares to house older Americans on campus for programs.	



Dean Reese supervises the rooming lottery Wednesday night.
Photo by Jon Hall.

**KEEP OUT
RADIATION AREA**



**X - RAY
KEEP OUT**

Faculty Salaries

(Continued from Page 1)

Straub has informally consulted with other academic deans on such usage of salaries as recruitment incentives in the past but they have never developed any general guidelines for several schools to follow.

Fringe benefits are also used by most schools to recruit professors. Common fringe benefits are sabbatical agreements, rent deals, insurance coverage, retirement plans and tuition plans for faculty children.

At Bates the retirement plan employed was formulated by the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association and includes several options for investment of the money in the individual's retirement fund. The retirement fund is contributed to by both the college and the faculty member. Instructors may take part in the plan after two years of service at Bates, but all faculty members of higher rank must take part.

Bates currently has two retirement ages for faculty members. Faculty members tenured before the 1972-1973 academic year have retirement age of 70 while those tenured after September 1, 1972 have a retirement age of 65. Faculty members can work beyond retirement age but the college will no longer contribute to their retirement fund. A faculty member may retire and receive his accumulated benefits as young as 55.

The college also assumes the cost of Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical coverage for each faculty member and carries a \$250,000 major medical policy for each. This goes into effect after one year of service "carrying a full teaching load" (faculty handbook). A retired faculty member continues the Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage and has a \$50,000 major medical policy in addition to Social Security.

Other Bates fringe benefits include travel insurance for traveling done on college business, tuition assistance for faculty children and spouses under the auspices of the Harry W. Rowe Fund, possible use of housing owned by the college and partial reimbursement of new faculty members for the moving of household goods. Bates professors can also take sabbaticals.

leaves of absence, short term leaves and the like.

One form of extra benefit not offered to any major degree by Bates is summer employment. Many faculty members research and study over the summer but only a few are able to find summer jobs related to their profession.

Not too many faculty members consult for business firms although Straub notes there is nothing preventing it if their obligations to Bates are fulfilled.

Fritz Stern, Seth Low Professor of History at Columbia University, will speak here to student groups on March 23, 24, 25 and 26 as this year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

Stern had his first appointment at Columbia University in 1946; since 1967 he has been Seth Low Professor of History. He has also taught at Cornell University, Yale University, and the Free University of Berlin. In 1967 he was appointed permanent Visiting Professor at the University of Konstanz, Federal Republic of Germany, and during the spring semester of 1979 was Elie Halévy Professor of History at the University of Paris.

Recipient of Guggenheim Foundation, Ford Foundation, and American Council of Learned Societies fellowships, he has been a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, and the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study.

A member of the American Historical Association, Mr. Stern is a past secretary of the Association's Modern European History Section and a former member of the board of directors of the *American Historical Review*. His other memberships include the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Council on Foreign Relations. Since 1962 he has been a reviewer of books on Western Europe for *Foreign Affairs*. He is currently on the editorial advisory board of *Foreign Affairs*, and is an editorial consultant for the

Radioactive Waste Below Federal Level

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The Bates Biology department yearly produces a small amount of low-level radioactive waste which is disposed of on a biennial basis.

Biology professor Robert Thomas stressed that the waste generated by genetics and photosynthesis experiments is of a very low level of radioactivity.

Physics professor George Ruff, licensed to use hermetically sealed capsule sources of radioactive material, commented that the government must be informed at the time of licensing if the use of radioactive materials will generate radioactive waste, such as irradiated animal carcasses.

Thomas noted, however, that the radioactive levels of waste generated at Bates are below the federal level at which licenses to use radioactive material are required. He did say, though, that animal carcasses should be packed separately from other waste.

The non-gamma emitting radioactive isotopes carbon-14 and tritium (radioactive hydrogen), to a lesser degree, are used at Bates in the form of a hermetically sealed capsule to which objects are exposed. Ruff noted that mere exposure does not make objects radioactive in this case.

Interex Corporation of Natick, Massachusetts disposes of Bates's radioactive waste. Bates sends a 55-gallon sealed barrel of radioactive material to Interex "every other year" said Thomas. The material is stored in the meantime and packed according to federal and Interex regulations, which require absorbent for liquid waste

spills, said Thomas.

Thomas was not aware of how Interex disposed of the waste. An Interex spokesman said the waste is sent to Hartford, Washington where the barrels are simply buried.

Bates purchases its radioactive material from New England Nuclear in Boston.

RA Budget Committee Makes Recommendations

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Budget Committee for the Representative Assembly is presently working on the 1980-81 budget proposal. The committee has been taking shape and organizing for next year since the RA elections were held.

The committee has not yet received notification from the college concerning next year's budget. According to Terry Ronan, RA treasurer, last year's budget was "approximately \$67,000." He continued by stating that he expected some inflationary increase. "I don't think our budget will increase 17% like the tuition but rather somewhere between 8% and 10%," con-

cluded Ronan. This would mean the budget would be somewhere between 72 and 74 thousand dollars.

The RA Budget Committee allots budgets to approximately twenty campus groups. In addition funds for special projects are granted by the RA from its own budget.

In order to receive money from the RA a group must go to the Budget Committee and present their budget proposal. They must also give plans for the money and a summary of previous spending. This applies both to the various campus organizations and special projects.

The Budget Committee then makes a recommendation to the entire RA for approval. Usually few, if any, changes are made before approval is granted.

The appropriation of funds is "not strictly a popularity contest" according to Ronan. There are a number of factors weighed before money is allotted to any group. One of the major considerations is that of the importance of a group or project to the campus. Money is not given out solely based on the most people interested in a campus organization but rather the benefit that organization will provide to Bates.

Committee and organization budgets have been heard throughout the week; the RA's recommendations to the Extracurricular Activities Committee should be made sometime next week.

Columbia Prof Named Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer

International Archive for the Social History of German Literature.

Fritz Stern's major interest has been the political culture of modern Germany. He is the author of *Gold and Iron: Bismarck, Bleichroeder, and the Building of the German Empire*, winner of the 1977 Lionel Trilling Book Award, *The Failure of Liberalism: Essays on the Political Culture of Modern Germany*, and *The Politics of Cultural Despair: A Study in the Rise of the German Ideology*, and the editor of *The Varieties of History*. In recent years, he has written several articles on contemporary Europe.

subject of Einstein's Germany, an analysis of Einstein's relations with Germany, based in part on unpublished material and evocative of Einstein's political-moral thought and of German culture and German Jewry in the pre-Hitler decades.

Seminars will include "In Quest of Bismarck's Half-forgotten Time: The Making of Gold and Iron." For classroom presentations, "The Lure of Fascism" and "Europe: The Release from Greatness" will be offered.



Fritz Stern

In 1975 he was presented the Great Teachers Award by the Society of Older Graduates of Columbia University. In 1976 he was awarded the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany, and in 1978 he gave the University Lecture at Columbia University.

Stern will speak primarily on the

Meryl Moskowitz.

Outing Club advisers are Robert Thomas and Mary McNally.

Elections Complete

Hildreth and assistant commissioner in that area will be Jennifer Ober.

The community Service Commission will be headed by Michelle Jalbert, assisted by John Marder and Melissa Weistuch.

Campus Service Commissioner Stephanie Wise will be joined by assistant commissioners John Guild and Barbara Bailey.

Flaughter and Paul Snyder; handling publicity will be John Crowell and Jane Biggs; and elected under "Hickories" were Dave Wolf and

Campus Association elections have resulted in the appointment of David Ginn as president for 1980-81. Karl Mills was also appointed in the recent elections. Serving as secretary will be Stephanie Poster and coordinating publicity will be Heather McElvein.

Socio-cultural commissioners will be Neil Jamieson and Tom

Junior Cathy Jamieson has been named president of the Bates College Outing Club for 1980-81.

Named vice president for next year was Heather McElvein in elections completed last week. Jamieson and McElvein will be joined by treasurer Ed Stanley and Secretary Cathy Roettle.

E-Room staff for 1980-81 will be Campbell Shannon, Richard Bursaw and Janet Morford; hikes and trips coordinators will be Ted Tatarian, Chris Komornik and Brian McBride; Matt Paige and Susie Bock will handle cabins and trails; environment coordinator will be Pat Chandler; responsible for winter sports will be Brenna

Reagan Sweeps Southern Primaries

-FORMER CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN swept the Southern Republican primaries Tuesday, capturing a large majority of the heavily conservative Florida voters.

President Jimmy Carter, as had been expected, also captured the majority of the vote in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. In Florida, Carter won 68% of the vote while Senator Edward M. Kennedy captured 16%. Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who had not campaigned in Florida, picked up 4%, while a whopping 10% were re-

ported as being undecided.

The Republican vote in Florida was 55% for Reagan and 31% for George Bush. Congressman John Anderson, who met with surprising success in last week's Massachusetts primary, only managed to attain 7% of the vote in Florida.

Meanwhile, over one-third of the 1509 Democrats and Republicans polled at the voting sites by various news media rated former President Gerald R. Ford as a better candidate than any of the Republicans now in the race.

World News Capsules

-THE NEW YORK TIMES REPORTED THIS WEEK that records of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's telephone calls in the hours after his accident at Chappaquiddick on July 18, 1969 were withheld by the telephone company from the district attorney investigating the case. Armand Fernandez, the Assistant District Attorney who handled the case, had said earlier that new evidence derived from the records would be evidence enough for reassessing Kennedy's testimony. Kennedy, meanwhile, told the Times that the new records would not show any new evidence in the case.

-UN SECRETARY GENERAL KURT WALDHEIM recalled the UN's commission which had been investigating the alleged crimes of the Shah of Iran "for discussion" of the issues. The commission had been denied access to visit uncon-

ditionally the 50 American hostages still held in the embassy in Tehran. It had been hoped that the Ayatollah Roulallah Khomeini would grant permission for the visit. Meanwhile, despite the efforts of Iranian President Bani Sadr, the student militants holding the hostages have refused to turn their captives over to the Iranian government.

-NEW RHODESIAN PRIME MINISTER ROBERT MUGABE, elected last week, appointed his 23-person cabinet this week. Two of the spots went to whites, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the Ministry of Agriculture. Joshua Nkomo, who had championed the cause of the insurgents in the long struggle in that country for black majority rule, was named Minister of Home Affairs. Four of Nkomo's associates were also named to the cabinet.

Special Report

Summer!

And if you don't know what you're doing yet . . . start looking

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

With spring here, it's important to begin formulating plans for the summer, and for many people this means writing letters, resumes, and making contacts for summer employment. One of the most important things students should remember, stresses Peggy Rotundo at the Office of Career Counseling, is that summer work is an excellent way to explore future career possibilities. "Students should think in terms of using that time to get experience that will clarify what their career goals are," she added that many students think of "a career" as something after Bates

and, therefore look for jobs purely to make money. By listing your interest areas, and exploring related jobs, Rotundo explained, students would be "doing themselves a big favor. . . . Beginning now, it ceases to be as scary when students eventually graduate, because then they have their foot in the door."

One of the key ways to finding a summer job which will be beneficial in the future as well as in the present is to visit organizations and agencies related to your interest field. Although they may not specifically advertise a position, by making contacts, students may be able to create a space for themselves within the business. When you

visit, Rotundo explained, you should "find out what kinds of things they are doing." Although it is difficult to find an ideal paying position, especially in the social services due to limited funds, students can make their summertime more valuable by doing both volunteer work and holding an outside, "McDonalds or waitress-type" job. Rotundo encourages students to get this one-to-one contact with possible employers because "It gives you an edge. They can tell so much more about you in person, by seeing your personality and not just looking at a piece of paper."

The benefits of a career-related summer job are two-fold; not only are you testing tentative plans before committing yourself to fulltime work, you also avoid the "Catch 22" problem after graduation, when employers won't hire you, due to a lack of experience.

In line with this, it is important to be in touch with your skills. Can you type? Communicate effectively orally and in writing? Get along well with others? Analyze problems? By asking yourself these questions, you can pinpoint your abilities and know what you can offer employers through a summer position. In addition, you should be aware of what you want to gain, and the environment which would be best suited for this. For example, do you work better on an individual basis? What kind of people do you enjoy as co-workers? By being aware of these things, Rotundo added, students are more prepared when they visit employers to explain both *why* they want to work there, and *what* they can contribute.

The Office of Career Counseling has a wealth of information on summer jobs. Directories of summer employers, special programs and projects in addition to step-by-step aids to summer employment are available for students' use.

One particular program, the College Venture Program, aids students taking time off from school by placing them in internships. Although most of their applicants are looking for semester or year-long positions, they will assist those who want jobs beginning short term and lasting throughout the summer vacation.

Rotundo explained that this period was long enough, technically, to be considered a "leave of absence." She added that students should come in as soon as possible for Venture information, as some deadlines have already passed. Internships are available in many areas, including public communications, photo media, broadcasting, writing, and film making.

Other internships are available for students specifically interested in business. Through the Ladd Programs, Biology majors can get excellent research experience with the Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge, Mass. Other positions through this program will be opening up soon.

ing up soon.

Rotundo encourages students with questions to come see her at the O.C.C. She also stressed that students begin making decisions now. "Actually, the ideal time for thinking about summer positions is Christmas vacation," she added that students should make a habit of picking up the newsletter, for all O.C.C. positions are listed there. In addition, every Friday in the Gargelon Room at noon, Rotundo is available to meet with students needing assistance.

A forum to explain summer job procedures will also be held Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Parker lower lounge.



Winter continues...

Photo by Jon Hall

State Jobs Now Open

The Maine State Department of Personnel has established a policy to facilitate entry into state service for June graduates of educational institutions.

The policy will permit applicants who are in their final semester of term prior to graduation to apply for positions which require completion of schooling.

"We have determined that the previous practice of requiring applicants to actually have their diplomas in hand before applying for a position was preventing many good candidates from entering state service," said Commissioner of Personnel Jantine R. O'Brien.

According to O'Brien, the new policy will enable applicants to apply during their last term, for positions for which they will be fully qualified on graduation. The applicants will submit a regular

application on which they indicate that they are in their final term. Applications will then be screened according to experience and training standards on the assumption that applicants will successfully complete their final term.

An examination will be administered and, if a passing score is achieved, the candidate will be placed on the register of candidates eligible for the job. When the candidate's name is certified to a hiring agency the candidate's status will be indicated.

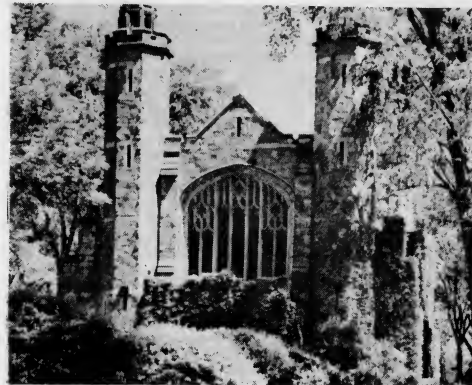
Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, climb mountains in Alaska, dig for pre-historic man in India, or trace the route of Marco Polo through China? A new firm -

Expedition Research, Inc. - has launched a campaign to register adventure-minded college students who are looking to join expeditions.

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 100 expeditions have approached ERI for team members. These projects range from archaeological excavations to Himalayan mountaineering, from oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigations on all six continents. Some expeditions award salaries, commissions, and royalties to team members; others require cost sharing. Expeditions last from several days to several months.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working



...But summer's on its way.

Low-cost Travel Available

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand through the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Education (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own

jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to six months and four months respectively. The jobs are usually unskilled — in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. — but they pay enough to cover the cost of room and board. A typical job might be that of a chambermaid or porter in a hotel in London's West End.

Expedition Research Positions Open

with professors and scientists involved in their field of study. "One interesting fact we have discovered," says Jim Stout, Co-Director of the Firm, "is that many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research oriented projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly."

Expedition Research, the brainchild of two experienced mountaineers, was formed on the premise that there are thousands of adventurers around the world who would like to put their talents and interest to use in the field, but who do not know how to go about it. ERI provides a service not only to these individuals, but to the groups who are looking for them.

The first assists leaders of expeditions in their search for sponsorship, funding, and equipment, as well as team members.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, the National Speleological Society, the Smithsonian Institution, various

universities and outing clubs.

Chris White, a Princeton University biologist, and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington, are co-directors of the firm. White explains that "there is a terrific need for people with interests ranging from archaeology, to scuba diving, to zoological research."

ERI members receive monthly issues of *EXPLORATION*, a newsletter which lists expedition opportunities and summer and career job opportunities in the outdoors. ERI members are offered positions with scientific institutions, research vessels, commercial trip operators, and outdoor leadership schools.

Registrants also receive resume forms which are placed on file to fill urgent requests. Resumes are cross-indexed and computer-coded to facilitate fast retrieval.

Registration with ERI costs \$15 per year for students (\$20 regular). Registrants receive monthly issues of *EXPLORATION*, resume forms, and a 20% mail order discount on outdoor equipment ordered through Eastern Mountain Sports.

Vacation Planning Guides Published

The trend for travel in the 80's will be toward outdoor recreation and creative low-cost trips, according to American Youth Hostels, travel planning specialists for 46 years.

The 1980 "Highroad to Adventure," a new brochure which is available free from AYH, describes a wide variety of trips for all age groups. Some have been specially designed for adults, others for youth and there is a category of trips open for both, domestically and internationally.

The trips are as diverse as the people who take them. They range in length from 5 to 48 days and in price for \$160 to \$1950. Adventures include snorkeling the colorful reefs off French Polynesia, cycling the green hills of Ireland, a crafts seminar in the Delaware Water Gap and tracking the great grey

whale off the coast of California. Methods of travel vary from cycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, canoeing and rafting to automobile and public transportation.

All the trips and tours share one element in common - hosting. Hosting is many things - living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in homes-away-from-home ranging from historic trust properties to farm houses, cabins in the mountains and castles in Europe.

In addition to pre-planned trips, the AYH travel department will design and make arrangements for special groups who wish to create their own tours.

The American Youth Hostels' "1980 Highroad to Adventure" brochure, available free from the AYH Travel Department in Deleplane, Virginia 22025 or by calling tollfree 800 336-6019.



Protesters at anti-registration rally in Augusta.
Photo by Jon Hall

Students Join Anti-Draft Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

those privileges you may never have."

The rally was largely organized by Richard Udell, a Bowdoin student who is on the steering committee for ACCORD. ACCORD was formed close to a month ago, and the rally was the first event the alliance had scheduled.

"This is only the beginning of what will be a national if not international movement to oppose militarism, imperialism and hierarchical decision-making," stated Udell.

When questioned about the issue of women and the draft, Udell replied, "I think we all realize that Carter put women in the package as a distraction. The question has become, should women be drafted, not should there be a draft?"

Rabbi Victor Riesenstein, Jewish Religious Counselor at Bates, spoke briefly on the religious aspects of the proposed registration. "Registration for the draft implies the self-illusion that God is on our side — but God is on everybody's side."

In an effort to attack all sides of the issue of registration, the program included speakers on the history of the draft, feminist views of the draft, the experiences of a draft dodger, political commentaries on the situation in Afghanistan.

Susan Koen, co-author of *Handbook for Women on the Nuclear Mentality*, challenged the protestors to "see the war and the draft as manifestations of a world view of manipulation and aggression and imperialism."

Intermittently throughout the program, students from the different colleges sang and performed war songs throughout the afternoon. A song by Country Joe and the Fish, *Fixin' to Die*, an anthem for Vietnam War protestors was slightly updated and performed by two Colby students:

"And it's one, two, three, what are we fighting for/ I don't know and I don't give a damn/ Next stop's

Afghanistan/" etc.

Mark Persky, News Director for WBLM, warned the cold crowd that "It's a lot colder here than in Afghanistan, but it's better to be here today than in Afghanistan next year," and warned protestors that "governments lie a lot especially if they want you to fight for them."

Commented one Bowdoin student, "The speakers are really helping me — I didn't know too much about the draft before," going on to say that the turnout was encouraging. Many Bates and Bowdoin students agreed that the turnout at the rally was especially encouraging because of the poor weather.

Commented one Augusta citizen, "I supported the protest against the draft for the Korean War, the Vietnam War and I'm against all wars. They have to understand that we are not going to do just what they want us to. It's time for kids like these to speak up against the draft and say 'no' and I'll support them all the way."

Perhaps the main theme of the speakers' opposition to the registration issue was the view that, as Doug Allen, Professor of Philosophy from the University of Maine at Orono, stated, "There is nothing new about what they're calling a national interest—it's the same old thing. It's the corporations and the government, there is no difference, and they want you to fight for them, because they are in



Jewish Students' Chaplain Victor Riesenstein speaks at Augusta rally.
Photo by Jon Hall

trouble."

Although three Augusta police attended the rally, no violence took place and no counter-demonstration occurred. "I think it's going well, there is no violence—it's just a bunch of students standing up for what they believe in," commented one policeman.

Many students commented on the absence of pro-registration people at the rally. "I thought there would be a lot of them — but nobody bothered to come. I don't know what that says about their commitment to the issue," stated one Colby student.

The rally ended at 3:15, and the cold protestors chanted "Hell no, we won't go, we won't go for Texaco." Many commented, "It was successful, it's great that we all turned out."

Men, Homophobia Discussed in Seminar

By Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

"I don't find it real easy to talk about men because I am one," was Tom Marino's opening statement concerning the sensitization of men and homophobia. Marino, a full time student at UMO, professor at USM and private counselor, was on campus Tuesday, March 4, to speak to the student body about these issues.

He began both his talk in class, and later at a luncheon seminar, by explaining his interest in the topic of men. Expressing concern over male dominance in our society Marino commented, "Men dominate the world and I guess I'm concerned about men blowing this world to hell. Starting with the birth of my daughter I became aware she needed to do whatever she wants. Yet I see my daughter in public school being told to play hopscotch instead of football." This was one of the factors which brought the "male" problem to Marino's attention.

He became involved with a men's "consciousness raising" group at a point in his life when his marriage was falling apart and he felt he needed a friend. During the four years he participated he learned to turn to men, instead of women, as a source of friendship and support. "I think, like most men, I had always turned to women. Before the group, I had never been in a situation with men saying, 'Ah, let's talk,'" Marino explained.

The group helped Marino to

realize what he needed from other people and what he had to offer. He also realized that before any great change can occur in a person's life a crisis must take place. Marino discussed how so many men fail to realize how insensitive they truly are expected to be. "Men don't get much reinforcement for change, especially if the change is behavior that is essentially more feminine, if I have to put a label on it."

"Men in general are afraid of close friendship," was the reason Marino gave for men tending to be less sensitive. Our society expects men to be strong and competitive; a close friendship requires vulnerability and a sense of sharing.

"We need to re-evaluate close contact between males. By the age of 5 boys are taught to be tough, independent, not to behave like girls," Marino began as he addressed the topic of homophobia. He defined the term phobia as an irrational response due to a terrible experience or misunderstanding.

In terms of homophobia he stated "Gay people being close scares the hell out of straight people." He also felt homosexuality to be "grossly devalued." It follows the line of thought, anything which threatens the male dominance in our culture is bad. Homosexuality does just that.

"Since men don't touch they often don't know if they are gay or not. What scares you the most is what you don't know about yourself. (The term) gay is so amorphous, you can't put a finger on it," concluded Marino.

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Travel & experience the world
Get a job, get married, etc.
Retire at 65.

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Seniors, sign up now for interviews at Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House. Interviews to be Thursday, March 20, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. General information available at booth in Chase Hall, March 20.

Sports

Volume 108, Number 17

Established 1873

March 14, 1980

Women's B-ball Ends Season

Several records were broken by the 1979-80 Bates College women's basketball team, whose season ended Thursday with a loss to Maine in the opening round of the state tournament.

Coach Gloria Crosby's Bobcats set a new Bates mark for team field goal percentage over the season with a mark of .363, breaking the old team standard of .347 set during the 1976-77 season. Leading the way was freshman forward Natalie Saucier of Broad Brook, Conn., who set a new individual shooting mark with a .425 percentage from the field.

Junior forward Sue MacDougall of Weston, Mass., established a new single-game rebounding record with a 31-rebound performance against Thomas. MacDougall also

scored 33 points in that game, one shy of the college record, in what coach Crosby described as one of the best two-way efforts ever by a Bates player.

Junior forward Shirley Averill of Bangor, Maine, who played in just 12 of the team's 23 games because of a back injury, still moved into third place on Bates' all-time scoring list. Her 579 points put her within hailing distance of Sue Pierce's second-place total of 665, although Priscilla Wilde's all-time leading total of 1079 points appears secure for now.

MacDougall and Averill cemented their hold on third and fourth places, respectively, on Bates' all-time rebounding list as well. MacDougall pulled down 277 rebounds, making her career total

555, and Averill's 75 during her abbreviated season pushed her total to 342. MacDougall is within reach of all-time Bobcat rebound leader Cathy Favreau, whose total is 755, and runner-up Wilde, who has 713 rebounds.

Other Bates season leaders included sophomore forward Debbie Post of Woburn, Mass., tops in free-throw percentage at .674, freshman forward Gail LeBlanc of Bernardston, Mass., leading scorer with 14.5 points per game, and sophomore guard Dorothy Alpert of West Hampton Beach, N.Y., assist leader with 81 in 23 games.

The 1979-80 Bobcats completed the season with a 9-14 record.



The 1980 Women's Basketball Squad.

News Bureau Photo

Mac on Sports

Spring Sports Start Training

What does Sherry Yakawonis have to work with on the girl's softball team this year? Plenty. The key to this year's success will probably be the development and endurance of freshman pitcher Allison "Lefty" MacDonald. Word has it that she has enough speed to make Mary Raftery ('79) look like she was throwing constant change ups all last year, and the mere fact that she is firing from the left side will baffle most hitters. There is, in general, a good freshman crop, and the team should be strong defensively, with such people as Kris "The Mouth" Pearson at second base. There will be a change in the offensive strategy: Coach Yak has gone out and purchased five new wooden Louisville Sluggers, in order that her hitters may get a better grip on the ball. With such people returning as Sue Doliner, Joanne Brambly, Dorothy Alpert, Nancy Madsen (last year's R.B.I. leader), and Ann Caron, who, as a freshman, attained the highest batting average (.444) ever for a Bates girl, this extra little bit might produce new offensive records in softball. The only real weakness that can be seen is that, frankly, the team has absolutely no speed on the bases. The outlook is for the team to do better than .500, something that they were not able to do last year.

Some of you may not have known this, but there is no women's spring tennis team; therefore I will make no prediction of how they will fare this year. Instead, I will look at the guy's team, which is coached by George Wigton; "Wiggy" seems to

have more success with Tennis than with basketball, taking nothing away from the recently completed accomplishments of the hoop team. This should be another successful year for tennis at Bates, with such people returning as Bud Schultz (18-3 last year), Bjorn Borg look-alike Chris Holmes, and an assortment of future Ilse Nastases. The only things this team is missing are last year's Captain Mark O'Connell and a place to play on rainy days.

Allyson Anderson. Tracy Howe. Amy Gordon. Candy Perry. These are all names of the past (as far as Bates lacrosse goes), and I'm sure Pat Smith would love to have them back. But since this is an impossibility, what are the factors that will help the team improve on their 4-7 record? Co-captains Laura Brown and Priscilla Kidder will be leading a seniorless team into competition this year; the two returning seniors decided to boycott the team because they disagreed with the coaching tactics that are employed. So this will be a developing year; as of next year there will be three classes of girls that will have all played together for a full season. But let's not throw this year away yet; if the team receives just a bit more support than last

year, some drastic differences will be seen.

Happiness is a Warm Scrum. Ever seen this saying on T-shirts around campus? If you have, it has probably been on the body of one of those sicker (i.e., mentally deranged) individuals that play rugby. You know, guys like Tad Baker, John Land, Mike Bonney, Mark Baer, Scruff Stanton, etc. The type that would headbutt a tree for kicks. These guys get out there with a keg waiting on the sidelines, wearing cleats, shorts, and the ugliest purple and white striped shirts, and growl at each other for hours. There are refs, but since nothing is illegal as far as physically annihilating each other, they are fairly functionless. Presumably there are rules and ways of scoring, but to the casual observer these are not readily apparent. I don't know if I have dumped on this sport enough; but I do know one thing. If you are going to be here during short term, rugby should be among the tops on your list of spectator sports. There is no way that I'm suggesting you should play the sport, but if you want to see a bunch of guys have one of the greatest times of their lives, go watch 'em. It really is a good, sick, violent game, one to be enjoyed by all. Later.



Hockey season closed Wednesday.

Photo by Jon Hall

Race Tightens as Playoffs Approach

by Dave Trull

With the playoffs less than two weeks away, it is getting clearer who will be involved in them. In "A" league there are only five teams in contention for the four playoff spots. Chase-Webb still leads the pack with an 11-1 record. It beat JB 51-42 and Adams 62-39 last week to do so.

Milliken kept its hold on second place by crushing Adams 49-37. Roger Bill-Hedge moved up into third place with three wins, 51-49 over Adams, 46-40 over Wood-Rand and 44-30 over M-C-O.

JB and Wood-Rand each split their games, JB winning 61-56 over JB-Herrick, but losing to Chase-Webb, Wood-Rand losing to Roger Bill-Hedge, but coming back to down the faculty 49-44.

In "B" upper, the race is down to seven teams. Chase moved back into first place alone by edging Herrick-Off 60-57. Herrick-Off then had to fight off Page-Turner 49-47.

Pierce moved into a tie for second place by nipping Smith North 46-43 and by beating Page-Turner at the buzzer 52-51.

Adams 3 kept in pace by beating Adams 4. Roger Bill raised its winning streak to six in a row by whipping Page 45-26 and by edging Stillman 41-40.

Five teams are still fighting it out in "B" lower. Adams 1 still holds the top position, thanks to forfeit win over Off-Campus. Smith Middle moved up with them by beating Adams 2 28-17. Rand-Off holds fourth place as it beat Off-Campus 27-12. Rand was idle but still holds down fifth.

Palo Peirce was selected from a field of eight candidates by the Intramural Department to succeed Dave Trull as Director of Men's Intramural Sports. Peirce will take over in September.

Here are the standings as of March 11th:

A League

	W	L	T
Chase-Webb	11	1	0
Milliken	9	2	0
RB-Hedge	8	3	0
JB	7	4	1
Wood-Rand	7	4	0
M-C-O	3	8	0
Faculty	3	9	0
Adams	2	9	1
JB-Herrick	1	11	0

B Lower

	W	L	T
Adams 1	7	1	0
Smith Mid.	7	1	0
Adams 2	7	2	0
Rand-Off	6	1	1
Rand	5	3	0
Milliken	3	4	1
Page	3	5	0
Hacker	2	5	0
JB	2	6	0
Off-Campus	2	6	0

(Continued on Page 6)



Intramural basketball action.

Photo by Jon Hall

Five Profs Receive Research Grants

Five teachers at Bates College have been named recipients of faculty research grants which will enable them to engage in advanced study in their fields.

Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub announced the grants as follows:

Gene A. Clough, assistant professor of physics. His grant will be used to study the magnetic history of the Klamath Mountains and nearby regions in northern California, with the aim of better understanding the geologic history of western North America.

Judith E. Lyczko, assistant professor of art. She will investigate artist Thomas Wilmer Dewing's images of women in the outdoors, and their connections to the poetry of Emerson and to the work of the French Symbolists.

Regina H. MacDonald, assistant professor of Spanish. She will study poetry of the Quichua people of Ecuador, and try to determine how their songs were created and evolved into their present forms.

Robert J. Thomas, assistant professor of biology. His grant will enable investigation of the role certain hormones play in plant growth by making cell walls more flexible.

Philip L. Wylie, assistant professor of chemistry. He will study the behavior of materials called disulfones, examining their suitability for certain synthetic applications.

Program Offers Variety

Increasingly, many Bates students are taking a semester or year off from school. Many of these students need help finding jobs. The College Venture Program is a placement service available to such students.

The positions offered by Venture are diverse and both educational and profitable. Many of the jobs pay well; some are volunteer. The job may or may not be in a student's area of academic concentration.

Students interested in taking a semester or year on the Venture program should consult the "job bank" in the dean's office, where applications and information are also available. The application and resume are then sent to the College

Venture Office at Brown University. The interview and hiring take place between the student and the employer.

Bates students who are interested in the College Venture Program should contact Dean Carignan or The College Venture Program, Box 1838, Brown University Providence, Rhode Island



Assistant Dean Reggie Macdonald

(photo by Hall)

B-ball

(Continued from Page 6)

B Upper

	W	L	T
Chase	8	1	0
Herrick-Off	8	2	0

Pierce	8	2	0	Smith So.	4	5	0
Adams 3	7	2	0	Page	3	6	1
Roger Bill	6	4	0	Smith No.	3	6	0
Stillman	6	4	0	Page-Turner	2	8	0
Adams 2	5	4	0	Adams 1	1	8	0
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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 17

Established 1873

March 14, 1980

Othello a "Good Performance All Around"

The Bates College Department of Theater and Rhetoric presents *Othello*, March 14, 15 and 16. Schaeffer Theatre. Produced by Paul Kuritz.

This weekend, Bates Theater Dept. presents Shakespeare's *Othello*, directed by Paul T. Kuritz. It is a very good production with good performances all around, as could be seen at Wednesday night's preview showing.

Roger Kaomi in the title role, presents some problem in trying to understand his pronunciations of Shakespearean English. But personally, I got used to it after a

couple scenes and found, for the most part, that it did not detract largely from his performance. Roger does a fine job in portraying Othello, at first assured and confident, always in control of the situation, then mysterious and irrational as he succumbs to Iago's treachery, and finally, painfully tragic. One's emotions are definitely with Othello by the end of the play.

Tim Lea as Cassio also does a fine job, although he seems to portray Cassio's weakness better than his strength. He gives a truly moving performance in the scene in

which Cassio realizes his foolishness after a drunken brawl. In general, he brings out the contrast between Iago and Cassio very well.

Margaret Emley as Desdemona seems to make her character appear, at first, almost too virtuous. But as the plot progresses, she brings out more subtleties in Desdemona and is truly rewarding to watch.

Nancie Sando as Emilia is also very good as she develops the importance of the character of Iago's wife. Emilia, who at first appears rather shallow and mindless, completely has won over the audi-

ence's sympathy and understanding by the final act.

The most brilliant performance of all is given by Peter Johnson as Iago. Peter Johnson is a tremendous actor and the development of the character of Iago is particularly well done. In the amusing scene with Roderigo (played by Griffith Braley), Iago is at first interesting and likeable in contrast to Roderigo's gullibility and shallowness. But soon he becomes baffling, then treacherous, then evil beyond all explanation, and by the end of the play the audience hates him as much as those on

stage who have been deceived by him. The scene in Act III in which Iago first deceives Othello is particularly powerful. But Peter Johnson's performance is superb throughout in portraying the duplicity of "Honest Iago" and the corruption of Othello, at his hand, is completely believable.

The ahouse and clown scenes are played to their fullest and offer Shakespeare's familiar and welcome comic relief. The action scenes in general, are interesting with lots of swordplay and other dramaticism.

The set, designed by William Conner is not elaborate, but it is effective. The costumes... well... the costumes are Shakespearean. The performance itself is fairly long, close to three hours and Shakespeare scholars might find a few changes in lines and scenes. But all in all, this is a fine production, well worth seeing, that brings forth the power of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Ruth Hall



Roger Kaomi as Othello.

Photo by Brian Lipsett.

Folk Group to Play in Chapel

The group "Bright Morning Star" will appear at Bates tomorrow night for a concert in the Bates College Chapel.

The seven-member acoustic folk group performs extensive original material by writer members Charlie King, Court Dorsey, Tex LaMountain and Pat DeCou who joined efforts largely as a result of work with the Clamshell Alliance in Seabrook, New Hampshire in 1977. The group members play a variety of instruments including guitars, harmonica, percussion, ukulele, autoharp, piano, harmonium, banjo and mandolin, including strong instrumental playing by Ken Giles on viola, Cheryl Fox on recorder and George Fulginiti-Shakar on acoustic bass and piano. All seven sing and with their intricate harmonies and powerful sing-alongs they easily move audiences from being spectators to participants.

Of this group, Pete Seeger says "... this whole wonderful group Bright Morning Star" — they're

doing exactly what Woody Guthrie and I tried to do... 40 years ago — exactly." Their roots range from civil rights to anti-war to gay and women's movements of the 60s and 70s. Their musical roots range from classical to country and blues and rock and roll. A "Bright Morning Star" performance includes a variety of country, jug band, rock, blues, acapella Appalachian hymn influences on their basic folk style.

The Bates performance tomorrow night is sponsored by the New World Coalition, Chase Hall Committee, Campus Association and the Representative Assembly. Admission is \$3 and \$2.50 for Bates students.

At 2:00 in the Gannett Room "Bright Morning Star" will present a workshop entitled "Songs for a Better Tomorrow: Mixing Music and Politics." Admission to the workshop is free. At 5 p.m., members of the group will attend an open dinner in the Rowe Room.

Play Continues Through Sunday

The Bates College theater department will continue to present Shakespeare's *Othello* tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Shakespeare's drama illustrates the kind of destruction that can occur when power and friendship are abused. The tragedy revolves around Othello, a Venetian general, who is ultimately destroyed both mentally and physically because of the web of lies which has been spun around him.

The play is directed by Paul Kuritz, assistant professor of theater at Bates. The set is designed by William Conner, also an assistant theater professor.

The Schaeffer Theatre box office will be open from 7-8:30 p.m. for reservations and information.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission, and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 783-8772.

Starring in major roles are Bates sophomore Roger Kaomi as Othello and Peter Johnson, assistant professor of theater and a professional actor, as Iago.

Also appearing will be Bates students Simon Arlidge, Henry H.F. Baker, Griffith Braley, Lee Caldwell, David Connelly, Moira

Cullen and Margaret Emley.

Others include Timothy Hillman, Michael Kastrielis, Timothy Lea, James Pasquill, Thomas Salmon, Nancie Sando, Chris Sturgis and Kristina Swanson.

Dance Company Plans Programs

by Betty Kalperis

The Bates College Modern Dance Company with The Bates College Chamber Players presents *PARADE* and *OTHER 20th CENTURY WORKS* in Schaeffer Theatre under the direction of Marcy Plavin. There will be two programs: Program A will be performed Thursday, March 27 and Saturday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m.; Program B will be performed Friday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 2:00 p.m. The box office will be open beginning Monday, March 24 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for reservations. The telephone number is 783-8772. Admission is \$1.50, \$1.00 for students.

PARADE premiered in May, 1917 and was performed by The Diaghilev Ballets Russes in Paris. Jean Cocteau's story for the ballet inspired the original choreography of Leonide Massine. The music was

composed by Erik Satie while the set and costumes were created by Pablo Picasso.

PARADE depicts the attempt of three barkers, a Horse and two Cubist Figures, to lure an imaginary crowd into a tent by staging samples of their attractions outside it. The ballet is a series of visual surprises, a burlesque of a circus. *PARADE*'s intent was to scandalize through the adaptation of Picasso's vivid and often comic vision of the choreography of the ballet. The Cubist costumes make the dancers appear to be 10 feet tall by having them carry scenery on their backs. They are made to dwarf the other dancers who give the impression of being small, flat and puppet-like next to the Cubists. The Horse is depicted in the old time vaudeville style. The entertainers in the circus act include two Acrobats, a Chinese Conjurer and an American Girl. Satie's music, which is like an inspired village band, is subtle and modest, incorporating jazz and ragtime.

Until 1917, scenery and costumes on the one hand, and choreography on the other, had only an artificial connection, but their fresh alliance in *PARADE* has produced a kind of Surrealism. It promises utterly to transform arts and customs alike into a universal gaiety. For common sense demands that they be at least at the level of scientific and industrial progress. The ballet fuses the real and unreal by using the strategy of shock to make the commonplace. Unfortunately the Balletomanes were accustomed to the romantic and elegant, and thus they rejected *PARADE*. As Apollinaire put it: "It sought to reveal the fantasy, beauty and reality of our daily life."

The Bates College production of *PARADE* recreates the story from the original ballet by choreographer Marcy Plavin. Satie's music will be played by pianists Sevanine Neff, Assistant Professor of Music, and Stephen Hansen, a faculty member at Bates. The costumes are interpreted from the Picasso originals. They are being designed by members of the Bates Art Department: Mary Dean, Jo Ann Fleishauer and Christopher Pfister. *PARADE* will feature two Cubist figures, one American and one French. The frolicsome Horse will be performed by two Bates students.

Poet Featured in Chase

Playwright and poet James Schevill will be featured at a poetry reading on Thursday, March 27 in Chase Lounge. The program, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.

Now a professor of English at Brown University, Schevill was born in Berkeley, California in 1920. He graduated from Harvard

University in 1942 and after a brief stint in the army returned to California to teach. Until 1968, Schevill served as director of The Poetry Center in San Francisco; since that time, he has taught at Brown.

Schevill has written 26 plays, including 16 short works which will be published in the fall and 10 longer plays, many of which have been produced by theater companies and even radio networks. He has published 23 books since 1947.

Schevill's poetry has appeared in magazines such as *Saturday Review*, *The Nation*, *Harper's*, *The New Yorker*, *The New Republic*, *The New York Times Magazine* and other publications.

Major poetry readings by Schevill have been presented at the University of California, Berkeley, University of Chicago, New York University, University of Massachusetts, Williams College and Brown University. In addition, he has read at the BBC in London, the Library of Congress and, within the American Academy of Poets series, at the Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Schevill's 1977 novel *The Arena of Arts* dramatizes the paradox of the Holocaust.

ArtsDates

Concerts

Monday, March 17 - John Denver, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland

Friday, March 21, 8:00 P.M. - The Beach Boys, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland

Tuesday, March 25, 8:00 P.M. - Leon Russell, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland

Club Concerts

Friday, March 14, Saturday, March 15 - Bill Chinnock, The Loft, Portland

Friday, March 14, Saturday,

March 15 - Blues Prophets, The Cedar Door, Auburn

Saturday, March 15 - The Poussette Dart Band, Thirsty's, Old Orchard

T.V. Movies

Saturday, March 15 - "Boys Town" - Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, WCB, Channel 10, 1:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 15 - "David Copperfield" - W.C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, WCB, Channel 10, 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 - "Can-Can" - Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine,

WCB, Channel 10, 1:08 A.M.

Tuesday, March 18 - "Rebecca", part 2 - WCB, Channel 10, 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 19 - "Richard III" - WCB, Channel 10, 8:00 P.M.

Movies

Friday, March 14 (7:00 P.M.) and Sunday, March 16 (8:00 P.M.) - "The Omega Man" - Charlton Heston, Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00

Tuesday, March 18 - "Z" - Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00

Wednesday, March 19 - "Oh What a Lovely War" - Filene Room, Bates College, 8:00 P.M., \$1.00

Dance Planned for Tomorrow

Red and the Living Dead, a rock group which features a couple of Bates students, will be appearing at a keg dance on this Saturday night, March 15, at 9:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge.

The group plays mainly music of The Grateful Dead and sprinkles in a bunch of other popular rock tunes as well. In appearances around the area the group has always gotten people dancing and

having a good time and Saturday night will be no exception.

Tickets are \$2.00 and will be available only in advance. There is a limited number of tickets.

- R.R.

Music

Gary Numan: Synthesizer Sounds in The Pleasure Principle

GARY NUMAN: The Pleasure Principle
Aco Records

I can see it now. We're all sitting around in a space station orbiting Alpha Centauri. The colony is pretty down because we're all about to be swallowed up by the biggest Black Hole this side of Or-

ion. We have one Saturday night left. Everyone decides to head down to the Betelgeuse Boogie Hall for one last time. Upon entering, we are surrounded by the eerie sci-fi sounds of Gary Numan. The androids get up and get it on. Everyone rejoices.

Actually, *The Pleasure Principle*

by Gary Numan is not that "futuristic." That effect is created by enriching many simple melodies with thick synthesizer sounds and layering them upon a strong, pulsating rhythm section. The music is dense and danceable, and the album flows along internally like a glacier coming down a mountain.

Comparisons are being made between Numan and David Bowie. Although they are similar, Bowie has no problems coming back down to earth and playing some hard-edge, guitar-laced rock and

roll. Numan prefers to stay in the clouds, away from us. The main theme in *The Pleasure Principle* is his own isolation from the rest of us. Numan wants us to think that he is something other than human; he sings in a high nasal voice that produces an android type feeling. His lyrics are abstract and removed from us.

These qualities do not make *The Pleasure Principle* an unenjoyable album. It can be hypnotizing. It constantly employs the same techniques: a steady, muscular

beat with various synthesized melodic lines. It's like science-fiction movie background music turned up and brought right into your lap. It surrounds you. The best cut is *Cars*, a tune that hovers closer over the pop mainstream than others on the album. Other highlights include *Observer* and *Films*. This record is definitely not for everyone, but for those of us who enjoy a trip into the space age it's a good bet to get you there. Oh well, time to beam out....

— Richard R. Regan

The Music Beat

The Specials – Part II

Having already examined The Specials (see *Student* March 7) and established somewhat of an understanding of what the band is all about, it is now time to look at the album.

This is the first album of The Specials which was released in the U.S. early this year. Most of the music on this album is potentially acceptable to the average person, yet there very pleasingly is not a feeling of compromise or restraint. This combination is undoubtedly due to the presence of Elvis Costello who produced all but one of the songs.

Side one starts off with the purest ska on the album, *A Message to You Rudy*. Following this is *Do the Dog*. If I were to pick one cut that will probably receive air play, this would be it. It has an excellent uppy beat, and though the lyrics don't say too much, it is a very "fun" number. In *Doesn't Make It Alright*, The Specials have something to say:

"Just because you're a black boy
Just because you're a white,

Doesn't mean you've got to hate him,
Doesn't mean you've got to fight," but they are not as convincing as they could be.

Side two contains The Specials' gem *Gangsters*. This is the only song produced by The Specials themselves, and they obviously made the right decision to produce this one. *Little Bitch* is a fast-paced song that impresses me not just because the music is intense, but because the vocals are also. I can't help but move to this one.

I think the team of Costello and The Specials works out well. They have come up with an excellent product. This album is, in fact, special.

— Dave Cooke

In response to Mr. Ricker (letter to the editor, March 7 issue): I personally do not like disco either. I just realize that some people do, and I'm not about to try to eliminate a music just because I don't like it (otherwise I would break Styx records).

BatesDates

Friday, March 14 - 4:10 P.M., Biology Council Lecture "Careers in the Environmental Science"

Friday, March 14 - 8:00, Othello, Schaeffer Theater, \$1.50 for students.

Saturday, March 15 - 8:00, Othello, Schaeffer Theater, \$1.50 for students.

Saturday, March 15 - 8:00, "Bright Morning Star", Chapel, free admission.

Sunday, March 16 - Sophomore lottery numbers posted. Chapel Board Dinner, 5:00 P.M.

Monday, March 17 - WRJR, 5:30 P.M., Garcelon Room.

Monday, March 17 - 6:30 P.M., Skelton Lounge, Forum on Human Awareness Elections. All Bates students, staff and faculty are permitted to vote.

Monday, March 17 - 7:00, Fiske Lounge, Sophomore lottery.

Tuesday, March 18 - 5:30, Bates Arts Society, Dinner 5:30, M-I-S-C, Costello Room.

Tuesday, March 18 - 8:00, Hirasawa Lounge, "Child Abuse", Cathy O'Neill from Tri-County Mental Health, sponsored by Forum on Human Awareness.

Wednesday, March 19 - Spanish Table, 5:30, Costello Room; Russian Table, 5:30, Dining Room No. 15.

Thursday, March 20 - 5:00 P.M., New World Coalition, Costello Room; 5:00 P.M., International Club, Dining Room No. 10.

Thursday, March 20 - 8:00 P.M., Bates College Community Orchestra, free admission, The Chapel.

Friday, March 21 - 4:00-6:00 P.M., Women's Union, "Afternoon Party-Potluck Style", Happy Hour with Women Faculty, no admission. Sponsored by the Forum on Human Awareness.

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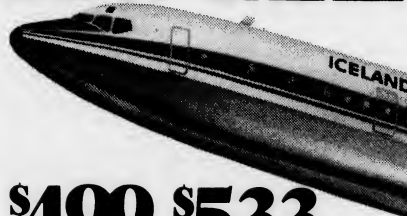
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Speakers Discuss Death and Dying at Symposium

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

"Death and Dying as a Part of Life", a symposium sponsored by the Forum on Human Awareness, presented a realistic look at the medical, emotional, and philosophical aspects of death. The symposium was held during the evenings last week in Chase and Skelton lounges.

"Death is an important aspect of life that is often ignored," explained Jim Amaral, one of the organizers of the symposium. "College is a time for questioning, and the question of death is one of the hardest ones people have to deal with. It is an issue that is often swept under the rug by college students... an issue that hasn't really been explored on campus; we feel that discussing it is a good way to help people who will eventually have to deal with it."

The topic discussed on Monday was the terminally ill and how they should be cared for. The panel consisted of the Rev. George Bovrill, and Sandy Pitmann, a health practitioner and president of the board of directors of the Lewiston-Auburn Hospice. The Hospice program was discussed at length. "Terminally ill patients used to be put off in a corner. Hospice changes that. The patient is made to feel as much at home as possible... patients bring in pets and furniture, and their families may come and go as they please. Hospice is here to help out the patient in his pilgrimage from this life to the next," said Rev. Bovrill.

Sandy Robinson then spoke on her experiences in dealing with dying patients. She stated that the nurse's role is "to make the patient his own advocate as much as possible." Nurses, she said, are no longer subservient to doctors, but are now equal members of a team dedicated to serving the patient. Since Hospice deals solely with terminally ill patients, the focus is to treat the symptoms, such as pain. Drugs are given to the patient so that pain never has a chance to develop, but they are given in concentrations that will enable the patient to remain rational.

On Tuesday there was a workshop on touching led by Anita Patterson, well known in Maine for her work with the dying and grieving. The focus of the workshop was communication with a terminally ill patient through touch. Ms. Patterson explained that in their last days many patients are concerned about how terrible they look, and close contact with them is important because it puts them at ease and makes much-needed communication easier.

Wednesday's lecture was entitled, "Death and Values - Reversing the Casual Perspective." The speaker was Dennis Foss, assistant professor of sociology at Sangamon State University in Illinois, and a 1970 Bates graduate.

Foss noted that college students as a whole have a low fear of death, and the lack of students at the lecture may prove that (there was a 3:1 ratio of non-students to students). He went on to say that lack of interest in death was changing, that people in general are more willing to talk about it in the open, and that there has been a tremendous increase in the amount of literature dealing with death.

His lecture dealt with how our attitude towards death affects our attitude toward life. He stated that most people think about death between once a week and once a day, and that "a healthy attitude towards death is necessary for a healthy attitude towards life." He continued: "If we realize our lives are fragile, a uniqueness and beauty is added to them - just as a fine piece of glass crystal is beautiful because of its fragility." Foss contends that attitudes toward death affect other facets of our lives, such as the jobs we choose, willingness to take risks, and treatment of the elderly.

On Thursday there was a values clarification workshop, led by Rev. Robert Harris, chaplain at Togus Veterans Hospital in Togus, Maine. About 10 people attended the workshop, which dealt with the question - "How do you feel about death?" The inevitability of the confrontation with death was brought out when participants

were given a questionnaire with such questions as - "How old do you think you will be when you die?"

The symposium ended on Friday with a panel discussion on grief and mourning. Danny Danforth, assistant professor of anthropology at Bates College, Gerry Maurer, a social worker at CMMC, and Raoul Pinette, a Lewiston funeral director, discussed the various aspects of grief, and interested audience related their experiences with grief.

Danforth discussed his study of the mourning habits of the people in a small village in Greece where he stayed last year. There, he said, women mourn the loss of their men

for 5 years, paying tribute to them at the cemetery and crying every day, while in the U.S. the emphasis is to get the dead buried and the grieving over as soon as possible. "From our point of view," Danforth said, "it is unhealthy to grieve for so long a period, but to them we seem cruel and callous because we pay so little attention to the dead."

Gerry Maurer spoke about the grieving process prior to death, such as grieving over a defective child or a terminal illness. She said that in some ways, a slow, drawn out death is better than a sudden one because with a slow death there is time to say goodbye and finish off important relationships.

The last speaker, funeral director Raoul Pinette, spoke at length on the ways funerals assist the person who is mourning by getting people together to support each other and by having a place and time where it is socially permitted to show grief. Griefers, he said, do not need privacy, they need open ears. Only by talking about their loss will the grief begin to diminish.

The conclusion reached by the panel and audience was that grief is something that must be recognized and accepted as normal, not as something unhealthy that must be gotten rid of as quickly as possible.

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Film Production I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.

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Stained Glass I: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.50.

Stained Glass II: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.50.

Creative Writing: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.

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These classes are designed for adults and high school students. They meet once weekly for 10 weeks, and have a tuition fee of \$35.

Sunrise Shape-Up: Mondays or Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Fundamentals of Dance Technique I: Mondays, 7:45-9:15 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Modern Dance I: Thursdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Modern Dance II: Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Ballet I: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Jazz Dance I: Mondays, 9:30-11:00 a.m., or Wednesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Jazz Dance II: Tuesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Dance Improvisation: Mondays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

On behalf of The Bates Student, at Bates staff, students and faculty receive a 10% discount on tuitions. Contact the center for more information or a brochure.



Letters To The Editor

Justice Served

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the article on the justice system at Bates and its handling on the sordid events at Roger Williams Hall of last semester. Jon Marcus is to be parished for taking this subject from the rumor-laden dinner conversations at Commons and bringing it to light. Issues that are as important and far-reaching as those discussed should not be left in the dark, where they only grow worse.

After reading the article, it appears to me that the justice system at Bates is doing an adequate job. In the particular case of the Roger Williams incident, the offenders were charged, brought to a hearing and dismissed. While the facts of the case, as reported in the *Student*, made the course of action against the defendants painfully obvious, students should be encouraged by the fact that someone decided to stand up for his rights and was supported. Dean Carignan has said that unacceptable behavior does not have to be tolerated by anyone on this campus and that the way to end the abuse is to report it. Professor Boyles' comments were considered harsh by some people with whom I discussed the article. They felt that he was being too rough on students in his assessments. I feel, however, that his opinions on these matters are well-founded due to his experience on the Student Conduct Committee and that his criticism of the laissez-faire attitudes of some students is right on target.

The discussion of the quality of life at Roger Williams in the report raises an important question. There are many dorms on this campus that are victims of erroneous reputations that are perpetuated by the same apathetic people that professor Boyles mentioned. It would only take a visit to Adams 3rd floor to see that the people who live there do more than drink beer and burp and that their knuckles do not scrape the ground when they walk. I'm sure that the negative assumptions that people make about other dorms are also not true. It's too bad that some people are more concerned with getting enough peanut butter ice cream or something equally mindless than they are with the depth and quality of their relationships with fellow students.

The third topic that emerged from this article in my reading of it concerns the participants in the crime of December 4th, particularly the freshman woman. The people dismissed from the college are gone and any discussion of them would be unfair. The question is: why were people of that caliber granted admission to Bates? I'm well aware that everyone deserves an education and that you can't judge people on the basis of what they might do when considering them for college entrance, but these actions betray deep-rooted social problems that did not appear from hearing the Hathorn bell once too often. I realize that it is important to have a

cross section of students at a college, but the refusal to admit depraved and brutal extortionists will not lower anyone's opinion of Bates. It is a frightening thought to realize that people with such deplorable and disgusting habits were months away from "earning" a diploma from my college. These comments are perhaps a bit cruel, but there's something wrong here. I am not trying to project a holier-than-thou attitude with respect to these people but I just can't comprehend what on earth they were doing at a "college...founded...by people who felt strongly about human freedom, civil rights and higher education."

The freshman woman referred to

in the article has been suspended. This action, I feel, was entirely too lenient. The description of her actions and her own comments indicate that she is emotionally destitute and morally bankrupt. Aside from these difficulties, she is as naive as one can be. She claims to be on friendly terms with her victim. How can she be on any terms at all with someone on whom she performed the described acts? Her poignant assertion that she really did not know what was going on and needed an R.C. to explain the real world to her was quite touching, but hardly believable. She didn't know what she was doing? Maybe, but I doubt it. Finally, she says that the punishment was too

harsh because there was no evidence she would "do it a lot." I fear the poor girl doesn't even know what she did. It is apparent that in this case, once is enough.

I realize the problems discussed herein are not simple and that a letter-to-the-editor is a long way from a solution. I am not making a claim to having any answers either. The article made it clear that some very sick and dangerous things have happened on this campus. I have an investment in this college and I'm not going to sit back, close my eyes and wait for 1982 while those kinds of things are occurring.

— John Hassan



Accurate Notes

To the Editor:

After reading Diana Silver's "report" on Dr. Mutch's lecture on the planets, I find it hard to believe that she was in the same room as the lecturer—or, if she was, that she was listening.

For example, she writes that Mutch "discussed the theory of plate tectonics as it was unique to the Earth and possibly Venus." This is not true. Plate tectonics, as Mutch said, is unique to Earth and to one of the moons of Jupiter, which is rather far away from Venus.

She also writes that "Mutch continued with Jupiter's red spot, showing a slide which stressed the color variations on the surface of Jupiter." This would be difficult indeed, as it is impossible to see the surface of Jupiter—its atmosphere is thousands of miles thick.

My favorite example, though, is the following: "Noting the active volcano on the surface of Saturn, Mutch stressed the coincidence that the Pioneer X spacecraft took its photos when the volcano was exploding." While Pioneer 10 did indeed take several pictures of Saturn, it photographed no volcanoes. Saturn, like Jupiter, is a gas giant, with a very thick atmosphere. Even if there were vol-

canoes down on the surface, it would be rather difficult for Pioneer 10 to photograph them. The volcano in question was in fact on the surface of Io, one of the moons of Jupiter (403 million miles away). And by the way, it was photographed by one of the Voyager spacecraft, not by Pioneer 10.

Now I certainly don't expect all the reporters of the *Student* to be experts or even interested in astronomy (although not being able to tell the difference between a planet and a satellite does seem a little extreme). But is it too much to ask that a staff reporter be capable of taking accurate notes?

Sincerely,
Steve Renwick

Press Freedom

To the Editor:

I was interested to read, in this week's *Student*, your editorial, entitled "Infringing on Press Freedom." As a member of the Luncheon Seminar Committee, I was present during the meeting at which "members... attempted to determine 'who told' what the subject of that week's seminar (Gay at Bates) was to be" and "actually sought alternatives which included barring the press from such events."

Yes we did consider barring the press from future seminars, for reasons that do not need to be explained. We also decided not to take that action for exactly the reasons you gave in defense of the press—or should I say, in opposition to us? I am intrigued that you did not include the fact, as a statement, that this decision was made. Rather, you chose to emphasize that we had considered barring the press from a public meeting. Talk, Mr. Marcus, is not an infringement

on freedom. Action would have been, but discussion was not.

Further, when Mr. Tureen requested that the two reporters present not take notes, it was his own decision, not that of the Chapel Board or the Committee, and should be addressed as such, rather than as part of a conspiracy to keep the press from reporting about public events.

Finally, may I point out that two "incidents"—one a meeting which resulted in no action, and the other a request made by an individual acting on his own—hardly constitute action which threatens to become "commonplace"? Quite a tempest over such a small dish of tea, I'd say.

Most Sincerely,

Peri E. Flynn
P.S. Lest you harbor any doubts, let me reassure you that I write this as an individual, and not on behalf of the Luncheon Seminar Committee, the Chapel Board, Tom Tureen, or Gay at Bates. It's just me.

ERA Explained

To the Editor:

Once again the Bates *Student* has demonstrated its consistent inability to accurately and fairly report any piece of information more controversial than the number of days left till short term. I call your attention to Tad Baker's "Randy Report" column of the March 7th edition of the *Student*. In this article Mr. Baker contends that there is a critical need for redefining many of the phrases currently in vogue among Batesians. But, not only does Mr. Baker criticize current definitions of phrases, he further presumes to supply us with his most insightful interpretations of what these phrases really mean. For example, Mr. Baker states that a proper definition of the Equal Rights Amendment ought to be as follows: "It says that all persons should be treated equal, and that women should be treated more than equal."

If Mr. Baker spent a few moments on simple research he would have discovered that the text of the proposal reads as follows:

Sec. 1. Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Sec. 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Sec. 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Now unless a new article has recently been snuck into the text of the amendment, I believe Mr. Baker is quite incorrect in his presumption that the proposal intends that "... women should be treated more than equal."

If Mr. Baker would spend a few minutes to actually read the text of the amendment he might find that it is not a trivial fancy of radical feminists or wild-eyed liberals. Since its introduction in 1929 the Equal Rights Amendment has stood as a legal attempt at rectify-

ing the many discrepancies in social, political and economic opportunities between all persons regardless of sex.

Like many persons before him, Mr. Baker does a great injustice to the Amendment with his false interpretation. Attempts at social humor may have their place. However, it is journalistically irresponsible to alter the truth, as it really is, for the sake of satire, as it should never be.

For 51 years now the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been subject to a long tradition of blatant misinterpretation. In fairness to the legislation, perhaps it is time for people to stop accepting convenient, preset interpretations of the Amendment and spend a few minutes to read the text itself. Perhaps we might all learn something about fairness.

Sincerely,
Mary J. Powers '80

Non-Event
Planned
for St. Pat's Day

by Bob Muldoon

On St. Patrick's Day (Monday, March 17), the students of Bates will be offered an alternative to the traditional holiday pastimes of wanton inebriation and euphoric inebriation. The alternative will be an alcohol fast. Yes, Bates students will be asked to refrain from consuming their favorite potable item—green beer.

On Sunday and Monday, a table will be placed outside of Commons where students will have the opportunity to give the money they would have spent on St. Patrick's Day festivities. The money, in turn,

will be donated to Amnesty International, a worldwide organization which recently issued an urgent request for funds to continue their fight for human rights.

Not too long ago, the University of Wisconsin challenged its students with an alcohol fast and raised \$6,500. Well over half of all their students participated in the act of self-denial. Perhaps Bates students can also rise to the challenge and place philanthropy over narcissism. The event, or rather non-event, will be sponsored by Campus Association, New World Coalition, and Chapel board.

Bates Forum

Volume 108, Number 17

Established 1873

March 14, 1980



Letters To The Editor

RA Is Not a Rubber Stamp

To the Editor:
I would like to respond to the letter by Charles Ferguson, et al, concerning the rejection of the SUMR (Students Unopposed to Military Registration) proposal by the Representative Assembly. As a member of the R.A. — who voted against both proposals — I would like to state another viewpoint.

On the Monday before vacation, as Mr. Ferguson has stated, the R.A. was approached by the WINTA (War Is Not The Answer) group with a request for money. This funding was to cover costs already incurred by the group. The proposal submitted by WINTA was very specific as to how the money was spent. A long debate ensued as to whether or not the R.A. should or should not fund groups who are politically biased. This argument was countered by one that said that the costs outlined in the proposal were administrative costs that would have to be met by all organizations whether they were politically biased or not.

On March 3, the SUMR proposal came before the R.A. The proposal was not concise as to how the money was to be spent. A total of \$67 out of the \$72 dollars requested was to be spent on decorations, refreshments and T-shirts. When asked about specifics on the request, Christopher Cluff, president

of SUMR, could not give answers. A motion was made to allocate them (SUMR) \$10 for their administrative costs, at which Cluff balked. The vote on the motion tied and after more discussion a revote was taken. The result of this vote was against the allocation.

In response to a question about the number of Bates students involved in their movement, Cluff said that the WINTA petition had about 400 names and that he and his group were trying to appeal to the other 900 or 1000 students on campus.

The R.A. is not just a rubber stamp of approval and a source of funding for all activities of Bates students. We question the validity of every proposal that comes before us. (WINTA was scrutinized closely). We do approve a large percentage of the proposals, but not all. As for the murmurings and questions about the validity of the rally, the time and place of the proposed rally, Wednesday night at Pierce House, as well as the ambiguity of the refreshment request, was the basis of these rumors.

I feel that the R.A. made an unwise decision in allocating money to WINTA. But I do not feel that the decision was totally wrong. By granting the funding to WINTA the R.A. was treading on thin ice, and the SUMR proposal showed us just

how thin. We cannot get the money back from WINTA but we (the R.A.) should learn a great deal from this action and reaction.

Respectfully Submitted
Kevin Kane
R.A. Representative
from Page Hall

The Randy Reports

Room to Move

by Tad Baker

Brace yourselves folks ... here we go again ... the highlight of the social season ... the Bates College Rooming Lottery has begun. Last year, I made some suggestions as to how the room choosing procedure could be improved, but alas, they were not heeded. This year, I have been working on some new and improved ideas.

One way that the system could be improved would be to change the concept of R.C. choice. I am not one of those "sour grapes" people who feel that R.C. choice should be abolished. Most of them just didn't happen to be close enough to an R.C. to get a room through one. Instead of eliminating the tradition I feel that everyone would be given a room through R.C. choice. This way, everyone could abuse the system to some degree and all Batesies would be happy. If everyone picked a room with their favorite R.C., then there would be no need for a lottery. Since the college recently went to great expense to buy the ultimate computer perhaps we should give it an enlarged role in the rooming process. Let the computer tell everyone where they will live. Students would fill out a computer card which had all their relevant information on it. Then, the cards would be fed into the computer,

and that would be that. Freshmen would be assigned to Smith and Page. Sophmores deserve Adams and Parker. Juniors and Seniors would be given rooms according to other selected characteristics. Preppies would live in Cheney House. Outing Club members would camp out at the top of Mt. David. Theater majors already live in Schaeffer Theater, so why not take out a couple rows of seats and put in some bunks and desks? R.C.s could all live in the unused parts of Lane Hall. More important, hopefully Dean Reese could live in peace.

Actually, I think the lottery is a great idea. It tends to humanize people, to bring out their real characteristics. Not even during Final Exam week do people show so much emotion. Only through the lottery do those gut emotions like selfishness, greed, exuberance, friendship, happiness and sadness get vented. Some people "win" and others end up in Adams. This is the way things are in the real world. All too often, in a college environment, there are no losers and winners, no gut emotions.

Of course, I'm a Senior who has lived in some very nice rooms in my Bates career. It is easy for me to philosophize, since next year I hope to live Off Campus, in Virginia.

Editorials

It Is a Big Deal

I once wrote an editorial entitled "It's time to get involved." It was about getting involved in student activities.

The recent article concerning unfortunate incidents which occurred in Roger Bill last semester has been received with surprisingly little response. It appears that the rumor mill on campus brought the particulars of the crimes to most ears long before the newspaper could enlighten its readers. We were scooped again, by word of mouth.

The article did, however, question the system of justice at Bates College.

When the actions of certain first floor residents of "the Bill" came to the attention on the Office of the Dean of the College, and investigations began, the structural system of justice began. The process of natural and human justice should have happened long before. James Carignan suggests that his office is not one of investigation. Because the Dean does not actively seek information regarding problems of intimidation, theft, physical violence, and sexual misconduct, he must necessarily rely on student "tips." Carignan cannot operate, because of his philosophy of education, without students presenting him with information about other students.

Many of us knew about the incident in

Roger Bill long before Dean Carignan was informed. Many of us knew of other misconduct perpetrated by the same individuals. Many of us now know of other fights and fighters, thefts and thieves, molestations and molesters which are or have gone unattended and uncontrolled.

Crime is not running rampant on campus. Bates is, however, a community not completely free from crime. The Dean of the College, because he sees his role as an educator rather than law enforcer, will not fully accept the responsibility of protecting the individuals of Bates College. It becomes the duty of those individuals to protect themselves.

The people living in Roger Williams had a dorm meeting last Thursday night because it was felt that *The Bates Student* article "came down hard on the dorm." The residents of Roger Williams Hall are not all demented, crazed characters, raping and destroying. But perhaps the article should have come down harder on the dorm. Perhaps it should also have come down harder on me. And perhaps it should also have come down harder on you. A lot of people knew about the shaving and alleged sexual assault in Roger Bill and only one of us did anything about it. We didn't want to get involved. It wasn't that big a deal.

— Tom Vannah

Editor's Note

Due to editorial error, last week's article on tenure mistakenly reported that tenure decisions would be made "within the week" while the copy should actually have read that such decisions would be made within the next few

weeks. Also, *The Student* has now received confirmation that Assistant Professor of Political Science John W. Simon is not eligible for tenure this year. That information had been unavailable to the newspaper prior to this week.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted no later than Tuesday at noon for publication in Friday's edition each week. Letters must be signed. Names of signatures numbering more than 10 cannot be published.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

Tom Vannah

Editor-in-Chief

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The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Hot Line Successful in First Week

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Club Hot Line, which began late in February to serve the Bates community, has had a good beginning. "I really feel good about the way things are going," commented Donna Anderson, a founder of the Hot Line.

Thus far the program has had a favorable response. There has been a great deal of support from

all sides, including the Psychology department, students and faculty. People have been conscientiously showing up for their shifts at the phones and have shown enthusiasm about the project.

"The few calls we've received have gone fine," stated Anderson "hopefully more people will feel comfortable calling." The people working on the Hot Line realize, they say, that this type of program

starts slowly. It takes a long time to build a name and good reputation for any service.

To promote the program posters have been put up in every dorm and house. Notification of the hours and phone number have been published in the newsletter and the *Student*. There is also an announcement on WRJR. The group is presently waiting for the arrival of stickers, printed with the hours and phone number to be put on all campus phones.

The people who answer phones for the Hot Line are receiving continuing training to aid them with answering the phones. The Hot Line provides information and referral references for almost any problem.

In the future Anderson would like to see the program expanded. The idea of longer hours and opening the service to the Lewiston-Auburn area are possible methods of expansion.

The main purpose of the Hot Line is to provide someone to talk to. "We are willing to listen to anyone," stated Anderson. The service is strictly confidential.

The Hot Line is open Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. The telephone number is 786-4363.

Peace Corps Plan Workshop

This year marks the 15th anniversary of VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America — and representatives from that program, and its sister program, Peace Corps, will be on campus March 20.

They'll be at the Chase Hall lobby, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to talk with interested students. Seniors should sign up for personal interviews in advance at the Office of Career Counseling.

VISTA and the Peace Corps offer some unique opportunities: build a solar greenhouse in Africa; organize a low-income community to conserve energy here in America. College graduates with

backgrounds in health, business, agriculture, the sciences, and many other majors are needed.

Volunteers receive many benefits besides the experience of helping other people and traveling to different places. Each volunteer receives a living expense allowance, medical and dental insurance, transportation funds, and an end-of-service stipend of \$900 for VISTAs and \$3,000 for Peace Corps.

Graduates can defer some of their student loans while serving, and each volunteer receives on year of non-competitive status for federal jobs after serving.

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The Bates Student

Volume 108, Number 18

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March 21, 1980

Peters Resigns, "Professional Isolation"

by Tom Vannah
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Ralph Peters, Assistant Professor of Biology, resigned from Bates College late last week. Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty, confirmed the story on Monday, March 17.

Peters' contract, which was due on Saturday, March 15, was returned to President Thomas Hedley Reynolds unsigned, with a note explaining the resignation. When reached for comment by the *Bates Student*, Peters discussed the reasons for his resignation. Terminating the grounds for his decision as "professional," Peters stated that he has sought out, and accepted another job.

Peters included the issue of attaining tenure in his reasons for leaving Bates, but placed most weight on what he called "professional isolation." Said Peters,

R.A. Approves Tenure Proposal

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The Representative Assembly Monday night approved a proposal by senior member Cary Caldwell to increase student input into tenure decisions.

Caldwell characterized his proposal as an effort to give "constructive, responsible student input" to tenure consideration. At the present time student involvement in tenure decisions is limited to solicited and unsolicited letters sent to the faculty committee which makes the decisions.

Caldwell is attempting to initiate a more collective student input so that the school does not lose professors popular among students. One rough idea he has is that of a student-faculty committee which would make recommendations to the faculty personnel committee, the group which now makes tenure decisions.

Another indefinite concept which Caldwell has come up with



RA members deliberate budget.

Photo by Jon Hall

whose field of expertise is physiology, "I have very little opportunity to keep current in my field, either in the library or the laboratory."

Peters discussed the need for professors to keep current in their field. "I think that in order to teach well, it is important to keep one's mind active. I am finding it difficult to keep my mind as active as I would like to keep it," said Peters.

is the formation of student groups within each department which would collect recommendations and submit them to the faculty personnel committee or would make one recommendation after considering all the recommendations presented to it. Caldwell stresses

Peters noted that his resignation does not represent animosity. "My leaving Bates College is not a form of protest. I think that there are several areas which could be dramatically improved (support services for professional activity, for example) but I don't mean that to be a condemnation of Bates College," Peters said.

Most concerned with the students he will be leaving, Peters finished by saying, "My biggest regrets about the decision are that I will be leaving a number of very fine faculty, and a number of very fine students."

Straub was hesitant to comment on the letter of resignation itself. "I am surprised by the resignation," said Straub. "The college regrets his resignation. He has been a helpful teacher to many students."

Short Term Under Evaluation

by Kelly Doubleday
Staff Reporter

The Curriculum and Calendar Committee last week presented the Bates faculty with a calendar for next year.

Essentially the calendar re-

mained similar to previous ones with thirty-nine Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and a six-week short term. The basic difference was the addition of two long weekends in the fall resulting in a shorter Thanksgiving vacation.

20 Students Left Without Rooms As Lottery Ends

by Tom Vannah

Prior to the sophomore lottery, Assistant Dean James Reese termed this year's lottery problems as "normal," seeing no great increase in dissatisfaction concerning rooming. Reese, however, did not anticipate what resulted in a shortage of rooms, before all freshman had gone through the selection process.

Reese noted on Monday evening, moments after the rooming lottery ended, that 20 students from the class of 1983 had not selected rooms for next year. "Near the end I had 40 students and only 20 spaces," said Reese. Depending on the 325 spaces left after the junior lottery to accommodate the remaining unhouseed students, Reese had expected approximately 20 spaces to remain open after the lottery ended. Because of an error in calculation, the lack of rooms was not anticipated.

Due to the decrease in off-campus residence requests and the abnormal size of the freshman class, less rooms were available. The 20 remaining students were asked to sign forms and Reese promised the students that they would be housed as rooms open. Some confusion resulted, because, Reese suggests "this was the first time they had been through the lot-

tery, and didn't quite know what to expect.

The size of the class of 1983 continues to cause problems in the area of rooming. In an effort to combat the problem, the college will attempt to limit the size of the class of 1984 to 375 students. This year's freshman began at 502 students. Said Dean of the College, James W. Carignan, when asked if the size of the freshman class had caused problems in rooming, "Yes, it has and it will continue (to cause problems). Agreed, it was a mistake."

Inside The Student this week:

—A special report on how Bates runs—and whether it's running right...

—Reviews of Saturday's Bright Morning Star and Red and the Living Dead concerts, the music department's anti-war concert and more, plus a preview of tomorrow night's "Casino," to be presented by Chase Hall Committee.

—Continued reports on Spring Sports, plus this week's Athlete of the Week.

—Editorials and letters about the world, in Bates Forum.

Confusion Hinders RA Budget Hearings

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

Monday night's meeting of the Representative Assembly in Skelton Lounge, at which budget deliberations for various campus organizations took place, was hindered by a low turnout of representatives, confusion over parliamentary procedure, and confusion over minor issues. The meeting started at 6:30 p.m. and ended at 9 p.m.

The budget deliberations began after regular RA business, which included ratifications of proposed student nominees to various campus committees, and discussion of a proposal to redesign the tenure system with more student input. (see related article) Just over one-half of the representatives were present. The low turnout was due mainly to the sophomore rooming lottery, which was being held at 7:00 that night. There was dismay over the low turnout, and representatives were told that if they had to go to the lottery, they should have appointed substitutes for either the meeting or the lottery beforehand. However, it seems that most sophomores thought that they would be able to leave for the lottery when they had to, and that the meeting would not take too long anyway.

A motion was made to limit discussion of each of the organization's budgets to five minutes, but the motion failed after people objected to it on the grounds that certain organizations would not be

able to make a proper case for increases in that time limit. Another motion was passed that deliberations take place first over those budgets whose groups were represented at the meeting that night. After more lengthy discussion on general procedure, treasurer of the budget committee Terry Ronan explained how the committee allocated its money. "The EAC committee told us \$75,000 is available for the extracurricular organizations on campus. We have \$95,000 in requests, and we have suggested allocations of \$75,015. Any groups that want to call for more money are free to do so, but you as the RA will also have to think about where the cuts are going to come from, because if you give that group more money, the money is going to have to come out of the budgets of other groups."

The first group whose budget was deliberated was Afro Am, which asked for \$8,300 for next year, and was granted \$4,000, a decrease of \$725 over this year's budget. Ronan explained that the budget committee felt Afro Am was spending too much on lecturers and films, and that co-sponsorship would solve many of the problems. A spokesman for Afro Am responded: "We have a very limited range of speakers we can get... 'we couldn't get speakers for less than \$1,000 apiece last year and you're asking us to get them for less than \$600 a piece, not including expenses.'" He continued, "You cut us down from last year... we have presented programs that we said we would present, and we have presented very good programs."

The committee felt that in years past Afro Am had gotten preferential treatment and had constantly asked for huge budget increases. It felt that money was tight for next year and that certain cuts had to be made.

There was confusion about what procedure would be used to take money away from organizations whose budgets would have to be cut in order to increase another budget. No one seemed to know, and haggling, questions, and suggestions over procedure went on for 15 minutes until secretary Ann Dillon suggested that each budget proposal for each group be voted upon so that the budget increased, or remained the same as the amount suggested by the budget committee. This expedited procedure, and Afro Am was eventually voted an increase in their budget.

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This Week

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Letters	page 10	Sports Dates	page 5

Next Week

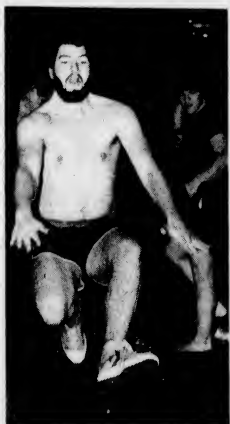
Next week in The Student:
—More on tenure. How do professors become professors? An interview with department heads at Bates.

—A look at the relationship between WCBB and Bates, its benefactor: does the financial commitment mean anything?

—A special sports report: the future of Bates football.

—The Extracurricular Activities Committee as they prepare to review last week's budget recommendations from the RA.

—Plus news, sports, editorials, our usual plethora of letters, arts and features.



Bob Delaney takes the big dive
Photo by Jon Skillings

RA Budget Committee Makes Recommendations

(Continued from Page 1)

The next organization that was represented at the meeting was the Campus Association. The CA was granted an increase of \$580 over this year's budget, but to the RA's surprise, CA representative Neil Jamieson offered to take less of an increase, so that other, more needy organizations could get more money. It was voted to decrease the CA's budget.

Chase Hall Committee was the next organization represented. CHC did not get as much money as requested, and Rick Thompson argued that: "Bates College needs more and better entertainment, and everyone knows that better costs more." He added, "However, we realize there is really no money available, and we're happy with what the RA has recommended for us. But if the people in this room are really concerned about the status of entertainment at this school, then an increase in our budget would be very important." There was then deliberation on how CHC could lower its costs. A suggestion was made that prices of dances should be raised. A motion calling for a reduction in next year's budget failed, but a motion

calling for the budget to remain as posted passed.

The Deansmen, the Garnet, and the Medical Arts Society all re-

quested more money, but it was voted that all these clubs' budgets should remain as posted. The new Interfaith Council was budgeted

for the first time, though the total sum was below its request.

A motion was then made to adjourn on the grounds that so many people had left that the RA was no longer representative of the student body. (Less than half of the representatives remained at the end of the meeting.) The response was that there were only a few more organizations to deliberate, that these organizations had been waiting a long time to speak about their budgets, and that the budget ratifications were due that day and they simply had to get done (They never did).

The Outing Club, the next group that was represented, was happy with the proposed increase of \$1,495, and answered questions about why they needed the money. It was argued by representatives that gasoline prices and replacement costs necessitated the increase. Discussion ensued over whether the Outing Club needed the money more than other groups, and how the Outing Club could lower its costs. Eventually, a decrease in the proposed budget was voted.

The Forum on Human Awareness was the next group that made its case. From a budget of \$500 this year, the Forum requested a ten-fold increase, or \$5,000, next year. They were granted a 200% increase by the budget committee, which will bring next year's budget up to \$1,500. Forum's representative Deb Burwell made the case for more money. "We've provided a base for certain needs on campus... we now want to expand those services to support groups and other quality services." A member of the RA made his point, "... their

budget is an increase of 200% over last year, and I feel that they'll be able to expand. While they might not take over the campus, and I pity this, they will have a much greater extent in programs." Another RA member said, "The \$1,000 increase is more than a step in the right direction, and I think this is the most equitable thing we could do at this point."

For twenty minutes the debate went on over budget realities and the benefits we all derive from the Forum, but when the final vote was taken over whether to increase their budget more than the budget committee recommended, there was only one vote cast in favor of Human Awareness. "I wonder why we discussed this so long when we have such an overwhelming vote," pondered president of the RA Dave Robinson. Robinson stated afterwards that "I think the problem is that the people who don't understand the political system don't understand they can't say everything they want every time they want to. They monopolize the floor and nit-pick, and they simply don't understand the political system."

After the RA discussed its own budget, which will be decreased next year, the group broke up. A formal adjournment could not take place because less than half the representatives were present, and the formal motion to adjourn must be passed by a majority. The budget as a whole was not ratified, and the organizations that did not have representatives present did not even have their budgets discussed. There will be another meeting next week to finish up the ratification.

RA Budget Committee Proposals Prior to Monday Night's Meeting					
Organization	Extracurricular Activities — 1980-81				
	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	Change	Request 1980-81
Afro-Am	3,550	4,725	4,000	- 725	8,300
Arts Society	700	1,240	1,750	+ 510	3,800
Campus Association	9,900	10,115	10,250	+ 135	11,050
Chase Hall Committee	19,000	20,350	20,930	+ 580	23,725
College Republicans	0	0	500	0	750
Deansmen	70	0	40	+ 40	70
Film Board	4,000	4,000	4,500	+ 500	7,000
Garnet	1,500	1,700	1,700	0	2,200
Government Club	325	110	150	+ 40	300
Interfaith Council	0	0	575	+ 575	650
International Club	410	795	950	+ 155	1,708
Legal Studies	200	230	0	- 230	0
Medical Arts	470	130	0	- 130	60
Newman Council	0	0	0	0	300
New World Coalition	600	600	675	+ 75	675
Outing Club	5,505	5,485	6,980	+ 1,495	6,980
Mirror	10,000	11,000	12,500	+ 1,500	12,500
Human Awareness	530	500	1,500	+ 1,000	5,000
Rep. Assembly	2,400	2,900	2,700	- 200	2,700
Robinson Players	0	0	325	+ 325	1,775
WRJR	3,700	3,800	4,990	+ 1,190	5,490
TOTAL	62,860	67,700	75,015	+ 7,315	95,033

Budget increase as % for 80-81 equals 10.8%

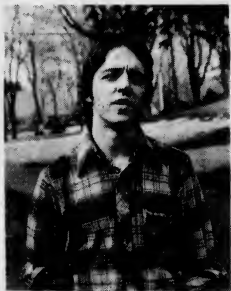
Tuition increase as % for 80-81 equals 17.5%

Tenure

(Continued from Page 1)

however that these are both unsettled ideas and that they will probably be altered not only by the RA but also by the trustees and the faculty.

Faculty members to whom Caldwell has spoken to generally favor the idea of more student



Cary Caldwell

Photo by Jen Hyde

input into tenure decisions.

Although Caldwell is still waiting for more information from Deans James Carignan and Carl Straub the proposals will be soon discussed by the RA and from there will go to the personnel committee, the faculty and the trustees.

The following statement, released by the RA, will be sent along with three suggested ideas for more student input into tenure decisions to Straub and the person-

nel committee this week.

"We as members of the RA would like to express our concern over the current Tenure policy at Bates. As the voice of the student body, we feel that this concern should be brought to the attention of the Personnel Committee, Faculty, and Trustees. With all due respect to the members and performance of the Personnel Committee, the consensus of the Representative Assembly is that there should be continued greater emphasis on the criterion of "Excellence in Teaching" in the tenure

decisions. In order that this important criterion remains a principal consideration, we feel that more student input in the tenure decision-making process is essential. There could be a significant contribution to the faculty if there is additional student information provided to the Personnel Committee other than solicited and selected nonsolicited letters. It is our sincere conviction that with the proper amount of constructive, responsible student input, faculty members of excellent quality will continue to exist at Bates College."

Colby Prof. Files Tenure Complaint

Colby College Assistant Professor of Psychology Diane Skowbo has charged that institution with sex discrimination in relation to a recent decision which denied her tenure.

Skowbo's grievance, filed with the college's affirmative action officer and the Maine Human Rights Commission, stems out of action taken in December when the Committee on Promotion and Tenure voted 5-4 in favor of granting tenure to her. President William R. Cotter, acting on a recommendation of the Colby dean of the faculty, denied Skowbo tenure.

In a statement released by Skowbo, she commented, "Because I was treated differently than white male candidates granted tenure this year (and in past years), I can conclude only that sex discrimina-

tion was a factor in the process..."

"Both the Dean of Faculty and the President justify their actions by referring to a standard they label 'significant dissent.' Such a standard has not been adopted by the College for use in tenure decisions and nowhere is it set forth in the relevant regulations of the College. The President denied me due process by failing to examine my dossier prior to overturning the decision of the committee... One result of these actions is that the Affirmative Action Program of Colby has not been followed either in spirit or in letter..."

"These actions also contradict several guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors (which) recommends... that an institution define for its faculty members its criteria for tenure."

serve moved to tighten the money supply. Gold closed this week at \$469 an ounce, down \$57 an ounce.

-FORMER UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE Allard Lowenstein was killed last Thursday by a gunman who entered his office,

the Lewiston economy, is in dire straits now, according to a report from the Associated Press. The \$200 million industry which employs 2000 people has already seen one of its largest suppliers file for bankruptcy and is plagued by

oversupply, the rising cost of transportation and Maine's geographical location in relation to poultry consuming areas.

-LEFT-WING MILITANTS IN EL SALVADOR launched an uprising in the capital city of that country earlier this week. Bombings killed 35 persons Monday.

-POULTRY FARMING, Maine's largest agricultural business and one of the more vital businesses in

Accident Results In Search and Seizure

by Richard R. Regan
Staff Reporter

An incident which occurred a few weekends ago at Bowdoin is one which may be of interest to students here at Bates.

The question of illegal search and seizure by the police was raised after a fall from a second story window by a Bowdoin student. Sophomore Lynn Sheldon fell out the window of a Baxter House room resided in by another sophomore, Kirk Hoppe. It seems that while Hoppe and ambulance attendants were assisting Sheldon, who received a broken leg from the fall, a Brunswick plain clothes policeman who arrived with the ambulance entered Hoppe's room, searched it and seized some marijuana which was in a bookshelf. Evidently, the police officer neither identified himself nor did he present a search warrant.

Hoppe stated that the officer may have believed the accident to be drug related. The student insisted that no one had been using any

drugs and that it was just an unfortunate accident. A report on the incident filed by Bowdoin Security Sgt. St. Pierre mentioned nothing about the search and seizure that had taken place. The Brunswick Chief of Police said that he had heard nothing about the accident or that a Brunswick policeman had been on the scene. As of yet no charges have been filed in the matter.

75 Take Dip on St. Pat's Day

by Tim McNamara

Dipping? The word does not bring anything really spectacular to mind, unless you were one of the estimated 75 crazies who participated in the 6th Annual St. Patty's Day Dip this past Monday evening.

With Senior Paul J. McPhee on hand to lead the proceedings, a good time was had by all. After McPhee read the Official History of the Dip, everyone sang God Bless America, and proceeded to the Puddle, where a sizeable hole had been chopped out earlier in the afternoon. It was there that everyone lined up and proceeded to jump in to the icy waters, making sure to follow the technique described for them earlier: jumping (not diving), with hands raised above the head to facilitate the job of the two men pulling people from the water. In general, the opinion was that the water was not as cold as expected, the toughest part being the return run to either Smith or Adams for a shower. Though there were some complaints the next day (colds incurred, scraped knees, etc.), the biggest question was not whether the people would ever do it again, but how in St. Pat's name could the clothes which were worn into the murky waters be disposed of without endangering the lives of millions of innocent bystanders? The answer may never be known.

Reagan, Carter Win in Illinois

- FORMER CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR Ronald Reagan was victorious in the important Illinois primary Tuesday, beating Congressman John Anderson in Anderson's home state. Former CIA Director George Bush, who had expected little in Illinois, received

vote in Tuesday's cross-over primary (party affiliation was not binding). At present, according to Carter campaign sources, Kennedy would have to capture 57% of the remaining delegates to catch Carter.

-THE DOW JONES INDUSTRI-

AL AVERAGE fell at a record rate this week as investors sized up President Jimmy Carter's new anti-inflation proposals. Carter plans to balance the federal budget and cut down on credit possibilities. He also imposed a \$1.0 a gallon conservation tax on gasoline. On Wall Street the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 23.04, the largest decline since October. On October 9, the Dow had fallen 26.45 points when the Federal Re-

shot Lowenstein five times and sat down to wait for the police. The former congressman, who spoke at Bates on February 8 while campaigning for Senator Ted Kennedy in the Maine primaries, died soon after he was rushed to the hospital. He had been expected to run again for Congress.

-POULTRY FARMING, Maine's largest agricultural business and one of the more vital businesses in

11% of the vote. Reagan got 46% and Anderson pulled 41%.

On the Democratic side, President Jimmy Carter beat Senator Ted Kennedy, whose support from Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne turned out to be a liability, 58% to 35%. In these results, which are based on early returns, California Governor Jerry Brown received 3% of the total vote.

Only a quarter of the eligible voters in that state turned out to

Legislature Passes Simon's Court Bill

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

A bill which "guarantees that the general public may not be excluded from general criminal pretrial proceedings" passed the Maine House Tuesday by a margin of 77-49. The bill also passed the Senate, 24-7.

Bates political science professor and Lewiston state representative John W. Simon, principal sponsor of the legislation, praised his fellow lawmakers for their support. "I think the Legislature's passing of this bill illustrates the truth of something Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said in 1904," he said "that legislatures are ultimate guardians of the liberties of the people in quite as great a degree as the courts."

Titled "An Act to Declare the Right of the Public to Attend Certain Pretrial Criminal Proceedings," the bill reads, in part, "...the general public may not be excluded from general criminal pretrial proceedings unless the court finds substantive likelihood that injuries or damage to the accused's right to a fair trial will result from conducting the proceeding in public; alternatives to closure will not protect the accused's right to a fair trial; closure will protect against the perceived injuries or damages."

Simon's bill was drafted in response to a recent Supreme Court decision, *Gannett Co., Inc. vs. De-*



Professor John W. Simon.

Pasquale, that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee the right of the public to attend court proceedings. Simon finds the use of this decision by lawyers and judges to close pretrial and trial proceedings to be evidence of too rigid a separation of powers.

Co-sponsored by Representative Charlotte Sewall (R-Newcastle), the bill was originally turned down in the November legislative session, but was allowed again for the current session, which began January 2, by the Legislative Council.

Simon emphasized the need for such a bill by pointing out the citation of the *Gannett* decision in a recent closure of a trial in Vermont.

Short Term

(Continued from Page 1)

a resolution to the Educational Policy Committee calling for a study of the value of short term. I think short term will come under careful review of its purposes and whether or not it achieves the educational goals that it was conceived for, and I don't know how it will come out."

The issue of short term has become a sensitive matter on the parts of both faculty and students. The deans realize this, they say, and seem concerned about controlling misinformation and rumors. Straub says, "The study will be conducted primarily by the Educational Policy Committee, but it (the study) hasn't even begun yet. It is not known at this point whether or not the faculty will adopt the change. It isn't even known whether the change would continue beyond one year."

Concerning the significance of student input and opinion Carignan says, "I think it is very important and as one faculty member said, it behooves us to move slowly and to take into consideration student positions and attitudes."

Straub agrees on the importance of student opinion and states that, "Students will be consulted in the long term future of short term. They will also be asked to offer their evaluations of the short term unit."

States Carignan, "There is a growing concern on the part of the faculty that too many students perceive short term as a nice time to spend in Maine, rather than as a different kind of educational experience."

In an informal discussion with some Bates students the general consensus of opinion of short term was positive. Many felt that there was no way to avoid the increase in socializing among the students, and it was unanimous that this socializing was part of the learning experience of short term.

One student commented, "It's (short term's) a really good program. By taking the course you can really involve yourself in depth and put a lot more time into one subject than you like."

"The Bates curriculum," states

another, "is definitely a high pressure one; being on campus for short term allows us to relax a little and enjoy the facilities the college has to offer without the added pressure."

Some of the most positive opinions of short term came from students that have traveled off campus. "A chance to travel to New York or overseas is a learning experience even if it's just for a couple of weeks," says a student that has previously taken such a short term. The consensus of the students talked to seem to agree that short term is a more intense educational opportunity, and the time that they seem to be wasting is really spent becoming more sociable and involved with fellow students.

Still others, though, feel that short term is discriminatory socio-economically. Many students, they say, cannot afford off-campus units, some of which may cost \$2000-\$3000 for six weeks. Others cannot afford to spend six weeks at Bates to take a single course in terms of job opportunities that may be available to them in that time. Financial aid is also a problem (see related article).

Outside of their administrative positions Carignan and Straub were asked for their personal opinions of the short term program.

"I don't want to state mine yet," replied Straub, and Carignan responded with a positive statement. "I like the short term; it has great potential. ... I hope the study improves the quality of the short term experience," he said.

It is uncertain as to when the short term study will begin and what decisions that may come out of it (study) are still undetermined.

An increasing number of expensive off-campus short term units doubled the tally of students applying for financial aid for that term this year, according to Financial Aid Director Leigh Campbell.

"Apparently, the idea of an off-campus short term unit is very desirable within the student body. I

"Judges," Simon commented, "like the rest of us in the government are sworn to uphold the Constitution — the Constitution and the system of self-government that it points toward."

Discussing the Tuesday afternoon passage of the bill, Simon added, "I find it highly ironic that the Maine Legislature passed this bill on the same day that the Supreme Court approved a life sentence for a \$120 misdemeanor." That bill upheld a Texas statute that allows a life jail sentence for persons convicted of three misdemeanors which the Supreme Court examined principally through the case of a man now serving life in Texas after stealing a credit card on two separate occasions and then taking money for repairing an air conditioning unit which he never repaired.

Simon is also currently working on a bill concerning confidentiality of press sources.

Contributing to this report was Staff Reporter Scott Damon.

Short Term: A Background Report

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The short term unit has not always been a part of the Bates College curriculum. Originally, the short term served as a third term which has a maximum course load of three classes. This program was implemented in the early sixties and was used as an accelerating term for three year students according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

The first short term was held over an eight week period and the next year was cut back to the present six week unit. The short term course load was later cut down to two courses and in the mid-seventies was changed into the present concept of the unit as opposed to a course.

When short term was first introduced the college looked at a variety of ways in which to handle a higher volume of students. One suggestion was the quarter system rather than that of the semester. The college also looked into a winter term but found both to be unworkable academically. The spring short term was found to be the most feasible in a number of ways.

The early date of dismissal gives Bates students an edge on the job market. The spring short term is often used as an excellent opportunity for internships which often lead to later employment. In the last few years many departments have found spring the best time to

ELDERHOSTEL To Use Summer Facilities at Bates

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

ELDERHOSTEL Inc., a non-profit, independently financed program for senior citizens, will be utilizing the Bates Campus this summer.

The program allows for any person over 60 years of age to participate in a week-long program on a college campus, taking courses taught by the resident faculty. This will be the first year that Bates has participated. In previous years the program has been held on the University of Maine at Fort Kent, the University of New England, and Westbrook and Hebron College campuses.

According to Professor Wagner, the Bates coordinator, many seniors "hostel-hop" moving from one campus to another for their summer vacations. The hostel experience, in short, offers seniors an opportunity "to find inexpensive lodging and good fellowship with interesting friends."

Each group of 30 to 40 senior citizens will stay at Parker Hall, as it is the only elevator-equipped dorm and will pay \$130 for their week-long stay. Deb Burwell will live with the seniors as residential coordinator.

So far, according to Prof. Wagner, 85 seniors mostly from the Boston, N.Y. and Florida areas have signed up for the program. "Most of the ones we have are couples, but otherwise they are women, making the ratio about sixty-forty." He added that the Bates location has filled up remarkably fast, but that there are still several openings available for Lewiston/Auburn area seniors to attend as commuters. The present participants range in age from 55 to 85.

The 5-day program, which will be run consecutively four times through July and August involves

six different seminars taught by Bates faculty.

Professor Deiman will teach a humanities course exploring the relationship between literature and music. In line with his recent trip to the People's Republic of China, Professor Fetter will show slides and explore political, economical, and medical structures there. Also Professor Minkoff will be offering a course to study the connection between human beings and primates. In the math realm, Professor Sampson will offer the seniors a chance to study basic geometric concepts. English professor and poet John Tagliabue will be conducting a reading and interpretation course on Walt Whitman's works, and Prof. Williamson will explore through his course "The Challenge of Communication," the complexity of verbal and non-verbal communication.

Wagner explained that in participating in the Elderhostel program the college profits in several ways. "One, they (the senior citizens) tell their grandchildren of the week they spent at this magnificent college and two, its an extremely good experience for faculty." He added that college facilities which would otherwise go unused in summer months, are utilized.

Besides the two to three daily seminars, which "will involve little outside work," seniors will have opportunities to use the recreation facilities and participate in special evening programs. Wagner mentioned square dancing and musical groups as possibilities for entertainment.

In general, Prof. Wagner expected no problems, "I haven't heard of any other problems with Elderhostels. ... It seems to be a guaranteed success."

take students off campus for more in depth study.

"We (geology) had the original off campus short term in 1967," stated Roy Farnsworth of geology department. He, and many like him find short term the perfect time for a student to "totally immerse" him or her self in a particular academic study.

Yet there are some major problems with the short term as it now stands. "I'm not sure we always utilize short term in a way to make it most effective," stated Carignan. Many departments offer regular courses that could possibly be taught during the regular semester.

"Students tend to like at short term as a nice time to stay in Maine ... there are often beaches, parties and fun rather than a learning experience," Carignan commented.

Faculty, on the other hand, often find students distracted and less intent on their studies. In addition those professors who do take a short term off campus give up a great deal of themselves and their time. One professor was quoted as saying, "There is a strange contradiction in work load from a faculty point of view."

One other consideration in short term, especially those off campus, is the cost. "One of my concerns is the high cost of many of the off campus trips," commented Farnsworth. Some fear that some of the more expensive trips are limited by a student's financial status. Many also agree that the

short term is not an efficient way to spend financial aid money.

Yet when the question came up as to whether short term may someday be abolished, Carignan replied "I'm a strong supporter of short term." Farnsworth added that the abolition of short term would be a "big mistake." Most agree, however that the re-evaluation of short term is a must for Bates College.

Statement

The following statement was released by Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub about discussion of the academic calendar by the faculty.

There is considerable concern among students regarding reports of Faculty discussion of the length of the short term. I want to clarify these reports.

At its March 3 meeting, the Faculty discussed the academic year calendar for 1981-82. During that discussion, the Faculty voted to ask its Committee on Curriculum and Calendar to consider a proposal which would increase by a week the recess between fall and winter semester and, consequently, cut by a week the six-week short term. This change would be for 1981-1982. The Faculty will decide on this at its April meeting.

At the same time, and with an eye beyond 1982, the Faculty asked appropriate committees to study the short term and its length in the context of studying the over-all length of the academic year. There has been no Faculty action taken regarding either the character or the length of the short term.

I trust that any such action, beyond the adoption of the 1981-1982 calendar, will be based on study of the issues and consultation with the various groups who have different perspectives on the issues. I believe that students should be consulted on these issues.

Short Term Aid Requests Doubled

can't explain what has caused an increase in applications. The funds available ... didn't anywhere near equal the need," Campbell says.

The financial aid office denied any aid to half the applicants and made lower offers to most of the others.

Out of the 95 applicants for short

term financial aid, most involved in the ten overseas short term units, only half will receive funds.

Campbell stresses that no student received all the money that he or she had requested. This, he explains is not usually the case, but was caused this year by "a simple lack of funds."

Alumni Subtly Influencing College

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The question of just how much influence alumni actually have over college affairs is one that is often asked, yet rarely answered. The Student talked with several college officials in an attempt to find some conclusive answers.

The overall consensus appears to be that the alumni have very little tangible influence; rather they exert more subtle and indirect influence through financial support, seeking out potential students, and supporting college decisions and activities.

Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds stated "Alumni are very important to a college. I think we are very fortunate, Bates doesn't have alumni pressure groups... good mature colleges function pretty much to do with the day to day."

Reynolds outlined the Board of Trustees, recruitment of students and fund raising as some of the main areas where alumni are involved. He also mentioned sports as an area where alumni are often thought to have a large influence. "Almost all trustees are alumni," according to Reynolds. Most of the members on the board of trustees are alumni and have a great deal of interest in the well-being of the college. Their influence on the board is definitely a direct influence over the college.

In terms of Alumni influence over admissions both Reynolds and Dean of Admissions William Hiss view alumni as a recruitment source. "For a decade we've been trying to get away, somewhat, from the intense concentration from the Northeast in our student body. That is changing rather rapidly. Bates students now tend to come from Northeast of Washington, D.C. In the future a college which asks so much of its students needs a broad national base."

Many schools, especially Ivy League schools, use alumni to interview potential students in distant places. Hiss felt that compared to the Ivy League admissions system, Bates has a way to go. Yet potential students are at times interviewed by alumni. "In that sense, we depend on them (alumni) particularly in distant places," states Hiss.

Yet alumni often influence admissions in a more indirect manner; through the students they interest and direct towards Bates. Each year the college receives 200 to 400 contacts from alumni; sometimes students follow through and apply, other times not. Yet the candidates who identify themselves as

having an alumni contact only reaches 5%—those are applicants, not accepted students.

When asked about alumni recommendations Hiss replied, "Recommendations never have greater weight than academic record." The recommendations are carefully read, he says, as are all recommendations.

When asked if the alumni set criteria for admissions Hiss answered that alumni have "no influence on a student who doesn't have academic standing, an unqualified student is rejected no matter what alumni say."

Alumni don't have a formal influence on admissions standards. Yet to the extent they see Bates as a certain type of institution an alumnus will send to Bates types of students they see as beneficial to Bates. To a minor extent alumni may color the applicant pool in this manner, Hiss adds.

Hiss stressed the fact that alumni don't attempt to pressure admissions. "When I first came here as dean I worried over pressure, and phone calls. In all the time I've been here I haven't received one phone call with pressure from alumni or faculty, not one," Hiss concluded.

When it comes to raising funds for the college the alumni are considered very influential. "They are tremendously important in support of the college. Each year over 300 thousand dollars is given by alumni," Reynolds stated.

Dave Welbourne, Alumni Secretary, went on to say, "the greatest alumni influence is financial, because so much of what we have here has come from alumni support. It is the most tangible influence. You can see it in bricks and mortar: commons, the art center, they all depend on alumni generosity."

It is through alumni gifts that both the Capital Campaign and Alumni Fund are supported. "I'd like to stress the point that the alumni help us raise money," Reynolds commented.

The sports program at Bates is largely unaffected by alumni. Robert Hatch, Director of Athletics, stated "To put it all in perspective, Bates differs from UCL, Notre Dame of schools with separate fund raising mechanism to raise money for a specific sport."

It is the sports program at this college that seems most open for public judgement and pressure. "Pressure from alumni is literally nonexistent. For every negative letter, I would probably get 20 positive or letters of inquiry. I might get 20 letters a year," stated Hatch. "In schools like Bates (NESCAC) pres-

sure is from coach and squad, not external pressure," Hatch continued.

Yet alumni are interested in the sports program. They attend many sports events, especially those that take place around Boston and Hartford. Alumni influence when it comes to recruitment for sports teams is "low-key" according to Hatch.

When asked if alumni had any influence over what sports are played here at Bates, Hatch replied, "Yes I think they do, they would be disappointed to see traditional sports dropped and are intrigued by new sports."

Welbourne lamented the lack of alumni consultation here at Bates. "I think the college should take alumni into its confidences... we often look at alumni as a problem. The problem is blown out of proportion." Alumni are only interested in what is best for the college.

The alumni were educated here, their major concern is that Bates remains a reputable and strong institution. They are worried over issues such as student activity, increasing tuition, and the quality of education. They are concerned with issues which reflect on the college's excellence.

Welbourne said, "I think we need to do more to tell 1980 alumni of Bates... they are just such a great influence we aren't tapping... they are involved not to govern but to help." He continued, "If I as alumni to help Bates I get a yes 99% of the time... I don't run into people who tear Bates apart, I run into people who want to do more."

Symposium Examines Status of Research Animals

cancer, schizophrenia or depression without this practice?

On the other hand, to what extent does the search for scientific knowledge justify "torture testing"? What alternatives are available? In short, do animals have rights?

These and other questions will be explored by a panel of experts during a symposium at Bates today and tomorrow on "The Ethics of the Use of Animals in Research."

The lives of virtually all Americans have been significantly, perhaps unknowingly, affected by animal research. And Bates psychologist Kenneth Shapiro, conference organizer, wants more people to seriously consider the topic.

"The issues implicated by this research practice abound," he said. "They center in philosophy but range into psychology, biology, religion, anthropology and others."

"More importantly, a consideration of the problem provides a prism through which we can see ourselves."

Shapiro also cited other contexts which reflect a concern with the subject of animal research: environmental and ecological awareness, the economics of food production in an over-populated world, and a possible analogy bet-

ween "speciesism," and racism and sexism.

Leading off the two-day program will be author Tom Regan, who will lecture on "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs." A professor at North Carolina State University, he will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21.

Participating in a panel discussion following his speech will be David Kolb, associate professor of philosophy at Bates and department chairman, and Mark Okrent, assistant professor of philosophy.

Two lectures will be given beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 22. Tom Wolfe, of the Veterinary Resources Department of the National Institute of Health, will speak on "The Moral and Scientific Definition of Adequate Animal Care."

Psychologist Emmanuel Bernstein of Adirondack Counseling, Saranac Lake, N.Y., will discuss "Animal Research in the Name of Science: At What Cost?"

Participants will include Deborah Mayo, of the philosophy department at the Virginia Polytechnic and State University, and John Cowgill, a zoologist at North Carolina State University.

All sessions will be held in Chase Hall at no charge.

Pub Proposal Slated

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

A proposal formulated by the RA Residential Life Committee (RLC) for a campus pub will be considered by the faculty at their April meeting.

RLC head Steve Dillman revealed that Deans James Carignan, Carl Straub and James Reese all have copies of the proposal. He said that the student-faculty Residential Life Committee also has a copy although Pat Smith, chairman of the committee, knew nothing of it as late as March 12th.

The pub, as proposed by the RA committee, would be located in the Den and would have a rather "slow atmosphere" in Dillman's words. It possibly would feature occasional live entertainment.

The current proposal is a result

of the combination of two earlier proposals, one made by the RLC and one by the RA's Food Committee, chaired by Dave Ladderbush.

Ladderbush proposed a wall be placed in the Den to separate drinkers and non-drinkers, but this idea was rejected as being too costly to gain the trustees' approval and because Carignan, among others, did not like such a separation of students. Ladderbush's idea of a pub open to townspeople will presumably remain a part of the proposal.

The faculty, said Dillman, had the written proposal this month but it did not come up for consideration at their meeting. The faculty must arrive at a decision on the proposal before it can be further considered by other groups.



Bates elms in the Quad.

Photo by Jon Hall

Bates Elms Conquer Dutch Elm Disease

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

In the last decade elm trees all over New England have been attacked by disease known as Dutch Elm. The epidemic has killed nearly all of the once towering elms in the area. Yet the elms standing in the Bates College quad have managed to stay healthy right through the worst years of the plague. The college has hired Goodall, an independent firm from Portland, to keep the trees alive and healthy.

According to Melvin MacKenzie, Assistant Director of Maintenance, "the college was losing 25-30 trees a season until a couple of years ago."

Fund Raising Increases "True Endowment"

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Bates student charges will hit a record high of \$7,500 for the 1980-81 academic year; costs to students have been forced to rise due to necessary increases in college expenditures without equivalent increases in revenues from other area. One such area is the college endowment.

The college endowment pays a large part of the school's cost each year. Bernard Carpenter, college treasurer and vice-president of business affairs asserts that the endowment as well as other non-student sources of revenue show an increase each year, which he terms a movement "in the right direction." Yet he admits that the increase in percentages from 1979-80 to 1980-81 was only from 18.450 to 19.280.

The school increases its "true endowment," which was approximately \$15.8 million as shown in the most recent (1978-79) annual report largely by working through various charitable foundations. This fund-raising activity is principally the realm of college president Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

Bates' endowment pays a per-

centage of the actual size of the endowment is much smaller.

At Bowdoin, where next year's student charges will come to \$8,200, the endowment paid 21% of the cost in 1978-79. Student contributions paid 60%. At Bates the student costs paid 54.8% that year.

Williams and Middlebury both have larger endowments, respectively \$80 million dollars and 50 million dollars, but the former school does not categorize its charges in a comparative manner and the treasurer at the latter was unavailable.

Bates did considerably better than Colby in 1978-79. At Colby the student charges constituted 82.8% of the costs in that year while the endowment covered 9.1%. The remainder of the costs were covered by gifts to the college (5.3%) and other revenues (2.0%).

Harvard-Radcliffe Universities have a very large endowment, \$1.5 billion. However, this covers all branches of the school, both graduate and undergraduate. Harvard's Dean Kaufman did, however, provide figures on which a limited comparison with Bates can be made.

The Harvard schools of Arts and Sciences and including both graduate and undergraduate colleges, has an endowment of approximately \$500 million. Student fees, not including room and board were 37% of the 1978-79 costs and the endowment surprisingly covered only 29%. Harvard also had 22% of its costs covered that year by federal and state money.

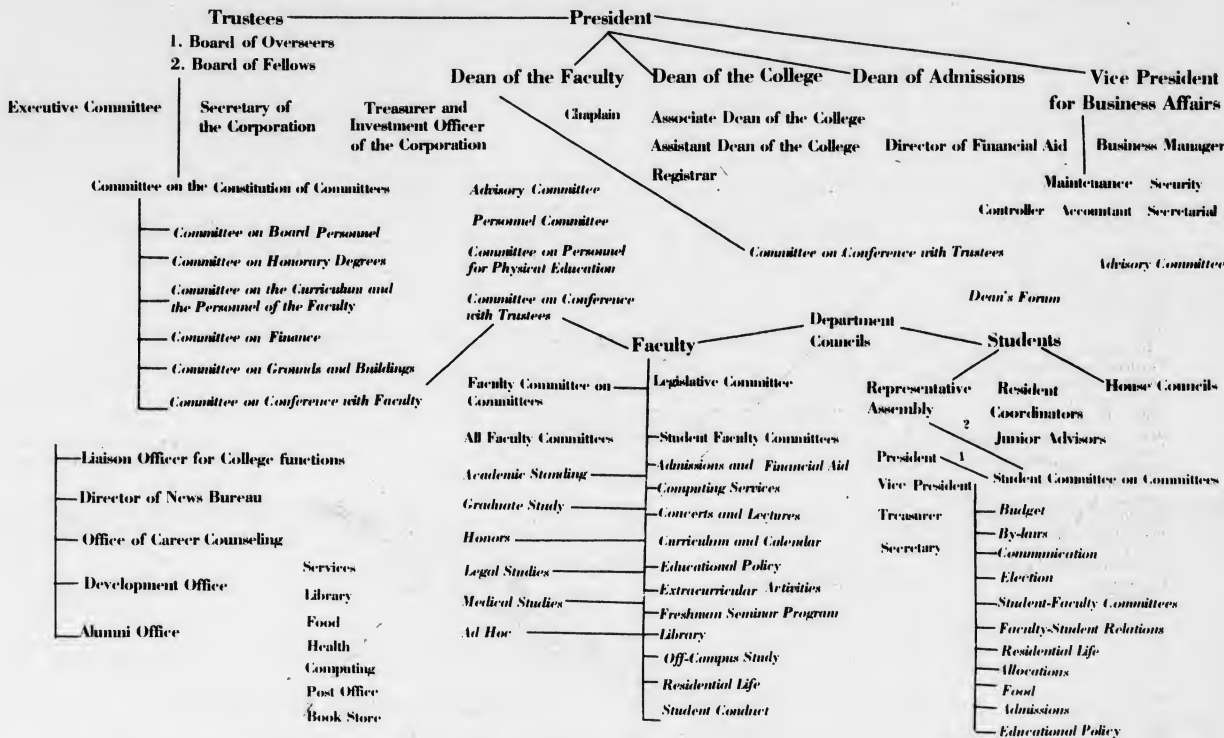
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1978-79, had only 12.9% of its total costs covered by tuition. Yet the endowment covered only 3.3% that year. The slack was taken up by research revenues which constituted fully 60.4% of the costs.

One method of defrayment absolutely unavailable to Bates at the present time is found at all public universities. State universities receive funding from tax revenues in addition to state and federal grants.

Bates, like all the schools discussed above, also receives revenue from alumni gifts, auxiliary enterprises, investment income, private grants and governmental grants, although it does not receive unrestricted governmental grants.

Special Report

Decision Making Process: Do Students Fit In?



This chart represents the channels through which decisions are made at Bates College. (Note: 1. Nominates 2. Ratifies)

by John Elsesser and Tom Vannah

As a result of recent discussions of controversial and complex issues such as the tenure policy, the future of short term, planning for the near future, the R.A. pub proposal and student conduct committee decisions, a question is raised concerning the amount of student input sought and used by the policy makers of Bates College. In an effort to identify the channels through which students have access to the decision making process, the Bates Student has examined the process (see chart). The following report represents a comprehensive discussion of the rights and duties of students in their relationship to policy making.

The Corporation

Legally, Bates College is represented as a corporation. In The Charter and By-laws of Bates College, under the name of "The President and Trustees of Bates College," the corporation is comprised of the president, the board of fellows, and the board of overseers. The By-laws state that the corporation "shall have the power to prosecute and defend suits of law, and in equity, to have and use a common seal and to change the same at pleasure, to take and hold for the objects of their association by gift, grant, bequest, purchase or otherwise, any estate, real or personal or both, and to sell and convey any estate, real or personal or both which the interests of said college may require to be sold and conveyed." The corporation is thus a legal entity. It is the duty of the president to "cooperate with the other members of the corporation and with the faculty of the college in the formulation of the policies of the corporation and of the college, and to administer these policies."

The Faculty

In the By-laws, under Article VIII, Section 3, the corporation endows to the faculty the obligation of government of the college, "in terms of admission, the bestowal of scholarships, the arrangement of courses of study, student discipline, and control of student activities."

The faculty is comprised of: the president, the deans, the assistant to the president, the treasurer, the business manager, the librarian, the alumni secretary, the professors, the associate professors, the assistant professors, the instructors, the visiting lecturers, and the registrar.

In carrying out their duties, the faculty has created many committees which direct attention to areas of policy making (see chart). The students represent one interest group from which input comes.

The Students

Students have various access points to have their voices heard, both formal and informal (see chart). The formal structure of the college allows direct input to the president by means of a popularly elected advisory committee. Students also popularly elect representatives to the committee on conferences with the trustees. Various departments have councils set for elected majors to represent student views. The major formal access point is through the elected Representative Assembly, and their committee on committees.

The informal accessibility

comes from the students' right to speak with any faculty member, and the students' right of protest.

Opinions

The various persons interviewed were representatives of the administration, trustees, and the faculty. They spoke in almost a unanimous voice that students do have power and say in the decision making process at Bates College. At this point it should be pointed out that many students seem to be of the opposite feeling. Structurally the college can ignore any decision made by the students, if they so desire. This also applies to the

faculty since the office of the President has the right to override any and all decisions of the faculty.

The make-up of the various student-faculty committees that were highly praised by all those interviewed is also biased in terms that there are more faculty members on many committees than students. Last year sitting on the extracurricular activities committee at the time of the budgeting of the Bates Student was only one student, even though six people applied of six openings. The resident coordinators and junior advisors are also selected by joint committee. Last year one of the students who sat on one of these selection committees stated that the students' voice on that committee was outweighed and ignored by the administrator serving as head.

There are many other cases where the students feel that their voice is not heard. This is a contrasting opinion to that within Lane Hall. One means of open communication, many state, is the college newspaper. Within its pages any student may present an idea or complaint to the entire Bates community, including the trustees.

Administrators Discuss Policy Making, Student Input

by John Elsesser and Tom Vannah

President of the College T. Hedley Reynolds discussed the amount of input students have in making policy decisions in an interview with the Bates Student. "There is a good deal of student input between initiation of a project and a decision."

Regarding specific cases wherein decisions reflected student input, Reynolds suggested that, in the case of the fine arts center, he "knew of no input to date," but was sure that there will be. Reynolds spoke of the dis regarding of student sentiments in the case of planning for Chase Hall. Speaking primarily of the student opinion calling for the saving of furniture, which was viewed as comfortable, Reynolds said "sometimes we have to disagree with the students for their own good. A few years ago students were reluctant to change Chase Hall. We did anyway and are quite happy with the results."

The President also discussed the tenure policy at Bates. "Some good ones (professors) are going to have to go every year to keep the college open for the future." Concerning student input into the tenure deci-

sion, Reynolds said, "I do favor more comprehensive student input." Reynolds further noted that the faculty personnel committee has been studying the possibilities of changes in the tenure process.

Reynolds commented on the fact that the departmental budgets are not disclosed, saying, "The reason the budget isn't published is that we want an equal education for everyone." Reynolds continued, "Obviously it costs much more to educate a physics major than an English major."

The president gave his opinion on topics presently under discussion. Regarding recent debate concerning the future of short term, Reynolds noted, "There will be open discussion when and if the decision on the future of short term comes."

Reynolds claimed that, at the NESAC conference of college presidents the possibility of dropping football as a college sponsored sport, for the purposes of safety was discussed. He further stated that if all NESAC schools dropped football, "we would too."

The president also commented on the R.A. pub proposal, with half of the campus being underage, the college, said Reynolds, would have

to enforce the liquor laws. Reynolds claimed that there is student opposition to having a pub in the Den.

He also commented on Flo Kennedy's call for a storming of the president's office, saying "Anyone has a right to protest." This right, however, doesn't extend to stopping others from using their rights such as working, he added.

Access to Reaccreditation Report Denied

by John Elsesser and Tom Vannah

A week after its first interview with the president, the Bates Student asked for access to a chart, included in a report made to the visiting Committee for the college's reaccreditation. The chart outlined the hierarchy of the college. Reynolds noted "how bad a job" the college had done in displaying student input on that chart.

When asked to release the sections of the independent com-

panies reaccreditation report dealing with student input, the president declined. Because the college is prohibited from using the report in advertising, the president suggests that publication in newspapers would follow the same guidelines and thus be prohibited. He did note, however, that all departments and department chairmen had copies of the report. Those department chairmen who were approached also declined to release the report.

Student Input and Bates Policies

(Continued from Page 5)

The president concluded his discussion with the *Student* by stating "Students are incredibly conservative, they have changed less than the college." He also emphasized his point that the "college is thoroughly aware of student opinion" because there is "more input than students know."

In an interview with the Bates *Student*, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub discussed the rights of Bates students. Commenting on the social responsibilities of Bates students Straub states, "I have higher expectations of their conduct (students) than I might have of the general populous." Straub suggested that students have the same right as the general populous, in terms of "political rights."

Regarding the increased political awareness of Bates College students, and in particular his view of Flo Kennedy's suggestion that students take over the president's office, Straub commented, "It's hard to tell" how the administration would react. Straub believed that such a "sit-in" would not occur. Most problems, suggested Straub, are handled through the various avenues for students to bring grievances. Straub cited the student committee on conferences with trustees, the Representative Assembly, structures of the house councils, and the student-faculty committee, as channels through which the students might bring their grievances.

When asked his feelings regarding the effectiveness of the R.A. Straub has "no comment." He did, however, suggest "the R.A. could be more persuasive than it has been. I tend to think the R.A. in the past has reflected the depth of concern on the issues the R.A. has taken up."

The discussion turned to the issue of the tenure policy at Bates College. Straub noted that five stu-

dents involved in each tenure decision through letters of recommendation but noted the increased discussion of the possibility of creating a more systematic evaluation for future tenure decision. Regarding the present issue of tenure, Straub said, "It is a concern which I share."

"The decision making process is well defined," said Dean of the College James W. Carignan in an in-

terview with the Bates *Student*. Carignan noted, however, "nothing is done without discussion." When asked if he felt that students should play a larger role in planning, Carignan stated that he did, pointing to the work of the residential life committee as an example of student involvement. Carignan suggested "the administration has a healthy respect for the student's point of view."

Carignan insisted that students'

opinions are not ignored, although decisions are made with which students disagree. Carignan did claim, however, that input comes mostly through dialogue rather than through direct influence. "Student government has no constituted authority."

Carignan agreed, on the subject of tenure, that a more systematic evaluation system be developed by the college, using student voice in studying possible alternatives.

Student Seeks Admission To Faculty Meetings

The Bates *Student*, on March 3, submitted a letter via the Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, to the faculty asking for permission to attend any and all faculty meetings. The letter was an attempt to both gain access to information and discussions presented in faculty meetings, and to view the channels through which the request would go. The letter reads as follows:

To the faculty:
Re: Admission of a Reporter to Faculty Meetings

The Executive Board of the Bates *Student* is requesting permission to have a Staff Reporter present at any and all faculty meetings. Upon consultation with the Dean of the Faculty on March 3, 1990 we were denied admission to a faculty meeting later on in the

same day citing reason; 1) long standing tradition and 2) faculty privilege.

We feel that both of these reasons are antiquated and of lesser rights than that of the Press and of the student body's right to know. We further feel that this forum has no right to remain in closed session since it deals directly with the curriculum and thereby indirectly with budgetary matters. The Press is guaranteed constitutionally the right of Freedom. By being denied entrance to these closed meetings the faculty is censoring the Press by blocking the means of obtaining information which should be made public.

Therefore, we are requesting that the faculty voluntarily change an old tradition, which is very rare for most modern colleges, and for-

feit a privilege which is of lesser right than the Freedom of the Press.

To reiterate our request, we are requesting to have a Staff Reporter at any and all faculty meetings.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,
The Executive Board
of The Bates Student

Signed:
John Elssesser
Timothy McNamara
Jon Marcus
Tom Vannah
Ethan Whitaker

On March 5, John Elssesser of the *Student* received the following letter from Carl Straub:

Dear John:
This is to acknowledge that I have received a March 3 letter from

the Executive Board of the Bates *Student*, addressed to the Faculty. The letter requests that the Bates *Student* have a reporter at "any and all faculty meetings."

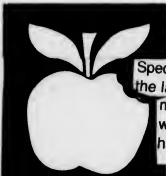
I will see that this letter is brought to the attention of the faculty in an appropriate way.

I would like to state, however, that I hardly consider your brief phone call with a brief question to me a "consultation" regarding the matter.

Sincerely yours,
Carl B. Straub
Dean of the Faculty

To date, no action has been taken by the faculty and the request is moving through paper channels. The Bates *Student* will continue to cover the request of entry to faculty meetings.

— Tom Vannah
Editor-in-Chief



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Alumni Internship for Short Term

The Alumni Office has an opening for a person to work with the Alumni Secretary during Short Term to prepare for Reunion Weekend.

Position open: Assistant to the Alumni Secretary for Reunion Planning.

Duties: Work with officers of the College to plan and direct Reunion Weekend, June 6, 7, 8. Coordinate food services, maintenance services, administrative support, student involvement, and many special events, for up to 1,000 alumni.

Characteristics of ideal candidates: Highly responsible, self-starting, eye for detail, ability to coordinate several projects at once, ability to work well with people of widely differing ages, enthusiasm, desire for administrative experience.

Term of Office: Half-time during Short Term. Full-time June 2 - June 9.

Potential earnings: \$500.

To apply: Deliver a brief resume of your studies and activities in recent years, a one-page statement of application and interest, and names of two people in the administration or faculty who can evaluate your qualifications for the job, to the Alumni Office, Lane 2.

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WRJR FM 91.5 Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8-10		George Nammack	Charlie Normand	Vin Skinner	Doug Olney	Bob Simmons	Paul Marks
10-12	Bob Behringer	Chris Tegler	Jim Blum	Dave Beneman	David Cooke	Brian Carter	Steve MacKenzie
12-3	John Aime	Jack Cleary	Tim Lea	Rich Regan	Clark Porter, Dave Matsumuro, & Chase Curtis	Tom Ficarra	Jane Farr
3-6	Hilary Jacobs & Deb Finney	Paul Fitzgerald	Nick Kofos	Cary Caldwell	Jim Smith	Steve Sterns	Matt Buchman
6-9	Jon Hall	John Schiavetta & Buddy Pope	Bill O'Connell	Dave Reinhard & Jim Hopkinson	Jeff Wahlstrom	Steve Markesich	Dave Foster
9-12	Bill Tyler	Brad Fenn	John Elssesser	Tad Baker	Dave Trull	Rick Bennett	Clark Spencer
12-3	John Lipman	Hal Baker	Bob Umberfield & Brad Smith	Steve Dillman & Tim McNamara	Jim Bazzano & Brian O'Connell (Marino Bros.)	Eric Hill	John Chamberlain & Chris Young
3-6				Eric Leimbach & Dave Cloutier	Mark Baer	Thomas Ludwig & Mark Rucci	Tony Trombley

New Album of The Week: 8:40 Monday night — feature of a newly released album.

Vintage Album of The Week: 8:40 Friday night — feature a classic album of the past.

Sunday Features: Every Sunday each DJ., from 9 in the morning until 9 at night, features an artist of his choice for his three-hour show.

Dean's Forum: every Sunday night discussions pertinent to Bates College and Lewiston are held with a dean.

Sunday Night Fever with The B.T. Express, Bill Tyler, from 9-12.

Special Shows:

10-12 Monday Night — Brad Fenn's Jazz Gun.

3-6 Tuesday Afternoon — Nick Kofos's Rock of Ages - Golden Oldies Show.

12-3 Friday Afternoon — Tom Ficarra's Southern Rock Show.

12-3 Friday Night — Eric Hill's Disco Show.

Classical Music every morning 6-7 a.m.

Naturalist To Speak In Chase

Arni Wagg, noted Icelandic naturalist and lecturer will soon be arriving at Bates. He is a biologist by profession and has spent his entire life studying the native wildlife, birds, and plants of his country of Iceland. He is an accomplished photographer, and has a superior collection of slides of all facets of Iceland's natural history. In addition, he has a regular radio show in Iceland and has written several publications dealing with Iceland, such as his co-authorship of "Where to Bird in Europe." In addition to leading trips for Maine Audubon, Wagg has led trips for most of the European ornithological societies and the Peabody Museum of Yale. He speaks seven languages fluently and is regarded by his countrymen as the preeminent field naturalist. Wagg will be appearing in Chase Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 27. His topic of conversation will be birdlife and natural history of Iceland.

The "Craftschool" advertisement run by the Student on March 7 and March 14 contained outdated scheduling information. We apologize for the error.

Keg Dance Rocks

On Saturday the 15th, the Chase Hall Committee sponsored a coffee house keg party in Fiske Hall, featuring the live music of Red and The Living Dead.

The event was sold out in advance, which resulted in the turning away of many disappointed people who had planned to buy tickets at the door. Those who did attend were treated to a very pleasant evening of music. The group included Bates students Bob Morris on lead guitar and Sam Rhodes on rhythm guitar.

The band played a wide range of music, with emphasis placed, obviously, on that of the Grateful Dead. It was during the Dead tunes that the band best exhibited its competence. The lead guitar, although maybe a bit too dominant, was played extremely well.

At the beginning of the evening, dancing was confined to the front of the hall, but as the night progressed and people got into the music, the number of people dancing quickly increased until towards the end of the night, practically the whole room was dancing.

The general consensus was that it was a very enjoyable evening. Said one person in attendance,

"The music is good and so is the atmosphere. I'm having a good time!" — David Cooke

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Poet in Chase

Poet and playwright James Schevill will appear Thursday night in Chase Lounge for a poetry reading.

Schevill, who was featured last week in *The Student*, will also be available that day to discuss play writing.

The poetry reading, which begins at 8 p.m., is free.

Sali's Sub Shop

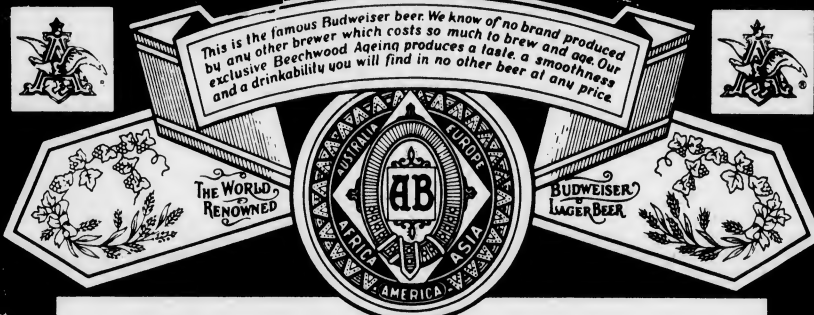
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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 18

Established 1873

March 21, 1980

Chapel Folk Crowd Small But Pleased

Bright Morning Star, a Boston-based group of eight vocal and instrumentalists, displayed their varied talents to a small but pleased audience Saturday night in the chapel.

Members of the group switched instruments for practically every song, bringing out electric guitars, basses, recorders, harmonicas and autoharps, and making the music

as rich in variation as it was informative. For the most part the songs, written by friends and group members, were political statements. They called for action and thought on the part of the audience by confronting current problems in our society, such as nuclear power, violence against women, homosexuality and the oil crisis. "The Great Scapagoat," a light Jamaican-style

song toyed with a heavy issue, namely, the Iranian conflict. The chorus, ornamented with Calypso percussion, offered a solution. "When everything is wrong, and you're the president, blame it on the Ayatollah. It's a magic spell." A second piece, entitled "Acceptable Risks" and written by band leader Charlie King, told the story of Paul Pooper, a governmental guinea pig

for nuclear testing. Pooper died of cancer several years ago after being exposed to radiation which officials claimed was safe. A frightening song, it explained how we are exposed to that same level of radiation daily, a level deemed "acceptable" by the government.

Many of the group's collective pieces were interspersed with individual performances, which showed the depth and flexibility of the five men and two women. In particular, a blues piece entitled "Chile" was hauntingly beautiful and harsh in its tale of the overthrow of the Chilean government and the "silent screams" of her people. In another piece, called "Vaguely Reminiscent of the 60s" sung Dylan-style by leader King, he

defended his political songs, claiming he was tired of being labeled a 60s leftover.

The songs, each with its call for awareness, varied in style, from old Appalachian hymns with ukelele accompaniment to gospel harmonies. "Thanking Anita Bryant" for bringing sexuality issues to the foreground. It was exciting to see music used as a mode for peace and political awareness. It was evident, too, that Bright Morning Star is made up of people who enjoy their music, their audiences and their unity as a group. The end of the concert found the audience applauding as well as being applauded by its performers.

Melanie Spencer

C.A. Sponsors Zerby Lecture

On March 26th the Bates College Campus Association will sponsor its fourteenth annual Rayborn L. Zerby Lecture. This lecture series was established in 1965 with a gift to the college by the Campus Association to honor Rayborn L. Zerby who devoted many years to the growth of the college as both teacher and dean.

Since Zerby was a professor of religion and the Director of the Chapel the focus of these lectures has traditionally been contemporary

any religious thought. In the past the C.A. has sponsored such speakers as Dr. Samuel H. Miller (1966), Dr. Willis E. Elliot (1972) and last year Father Daniel Berrigan speaking on "The Nonviolent Citizen in the Violent Society."

This year's lecturer will be Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Yale University Gene Outka. Professor Outka was born in 1937 in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In 1959 he received a B.A. from the University of Redlands and went

on to receive a B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University Graduate School. He has also instructed (with tenure) at both Yale and Princeton Universities. Professor Outka is a well known individual in Academic Societies and has received numerous professional honors and recognitions such as Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Redlands, Study Fellow from the American Council of Learned Societies, and a Visiting Scholar to the Kennedy Center for Bioethics at Georgetown University. Over and above all these academic achievements, Professor Outka has also published widely, his latest article being "Character, Vision, and Narrative" printed in the April issue of Religious Studies Review.

The title of Professor Outka's lecture will be, "Self and Others: Reflections on the Boundaries of Religion, Ethics, and Psychology," and will be given at 8:00 p.m., March 26th in the Chase Hall Lounge. Admission is free.

pharaoh. There is no admission charge.

Another highlight of this event is the floorshow which begins at 9:00 p.m. down in Chase Hall Lounge. The show features Bates talent and anyone wishing to perform should contact Richard Regan as soon as possible before Saturday night. No alcohol is allowed but refreshments will be available. It promises to be a night of excitement and good entertainment.

Las Vegas Arrives As Casino Begins

Tomorrow night, March 22, the Chase Hall Committee will sponsor its annual Casino Night beginning at 8:00 P.M. Chase Hall will be infused with a Las Vegas type atmosphere as prospective gamblers from all over the campus decked out in their fancy attire prepare to put up their stakes in hopes of making that "big score." Everyone, whether or not he or she has ever done any gambling, can join in on the action. Games include poker, blackjack, craps, baccarat and

College Orchestra to Perform in Chapel

The Bates College-Community Chamber Orchestra will perform its third concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21, in the College Chapel.

The orchestra will perform works by Haydn, Beethoven, Copland and others. William Mathews, instructor in music at Bates, will conduct and sophomore George Griffin will perform a trumpet solo.

The orchestra includes Bates students and residents of the surrounding community. It recently performed at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland.

The concert will begin with a piece called "Oasis." Written for six trumpets, the work was composed this past year by Bates freshman Kenneth Worthy. It is a fascinating combination of a triumphant fanfare, performed from the stage, and an eerie answering call from the balcony.

The light-hearted first movement of Beethoven's "Octet," Opus 103, will follow this contemporary composition. The octet is a piece that presents a very different aspect of a composer who is often thought of as overwhelmingly serious.

The first half of the concert will end with Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto," played by the orchestra and George Griffin as soloist.

Griffin is a talented sophomore at Bates who debuts as soloist in this concert. A beautiful piece from the end of the 18th century, the concerto includes lyrical, slow music as well as martial, inspiring passages.

Following intermission, the brass section of the orchestra will perform "Canzon 29" by Frescobaldi, a Renaissance composer. This work is also for two opposing ensembles, who answer one another, a practice common in the 15th and 16th centuries.

The string section will follow with the "Adagio for String," by the American composer Samuel Barber. Listeners who remember John Kennedy's funeral may also remember this brooding, romantic piece, which was played in the President's memory.

The concert will end with the "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland, one of the best-known of America's modern composers. "Fanfare" is written for the rousing combination of a large brass ensemble and a battery of percussion instruments.

Craftschool Plans Open House

Craftschool, central Maine's largest center for the performing and visual arts, will be having registration between now and April 4 for the upcoming spring term beginning April 14. Visual arts classes for adults are offered in Pottery, Drawing, Painting, Photography, Weaving, Quilting, Stained Glass, and Creative Writing. New

classes include Life Drawing, Weaving II, and Folk Guitar. Two one-day workshops in Basketry are also scheduled on Sat., April 12 and Sun., April 13, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to work with accomplished basketry artist Kari Lanning, and weave a round-based rigid basket using natural and hand-dyed rattan reed. The Basketry Workshop is part of a cooperative program with the Engine House in Auburn where Ms. Lanning's work will be exhibited in the Hose Tower Gallery, April 11-May 11.

In addition to the visual arts program, the arts center has an exciting program of dance courses held in a spacious dance studio. "Fundamentals of Dance" is designed for the complete beginner and is open to both men and women. Jazz Dance, Ballet, Modern Dance, and Improvisation classes further explore the elements of each dance style. For early risers, a Sunrise Shape-Up class from 7:30-8:30 a.m. will help start the day with stretching and exercise to music. An evening version, Sunset

Shape-Up, is an excellent class for "unwinding" at the end of the day! Folk Guitar is also offered for the beginner who wants to learn basic chords to play accompaniment to traditional and contemporary folk songs.

For children, the "ArtSundae" program will give ages 4 through 13 the opportunity to explore painting, drawing, printmaking, and pottery all in one 10-week session. And for parents who'd like to attend their own class while their children are at Craftschool, a Fundamentals of Dance class is scheduled at the same time as both "ArtSundae" for ages 7-9 and Guitar for ages 9-13. Other classes for children include Ballet and Creative Movement, providing an excellent background in dance.

On March 30, 6-7:30 p.m., the center will have its semi-annual Open House. New or former students have the opportunity to see the center's studios and talk to instructors and staff about courses. It's a free and informal evening with all teachers in their studios working, including the dance instructors who'll be offering a Fun-

damentals of Dance class from 6-7 p.m., open free to all who'd like to participate (wear loose-fitting clothes). Following the Open House, the center will present "Out at Sea," a one-act comedy by Polish playwright, Slawomir Mrozek, performed by Bates College faculty member, Geoff Law with a student group: Steve Barrett, Tom Gough, and Jim Nelson, directed by Cindy Larock. The \$1.00 admission charge is certainly worth it if you've ever seen the talented and extremely funny Geoff Law!

Full and partial scholarships are available for both adults and children's classes. Employees and their families of the Androscoggin Mill Division of International Paper Company and of Pioneer Plastics Corp. receive a 10% discount on tuitions for all classes. On behalf of *The Bates Student*, the college's newspaper, all Bates students, faculty, and staff also receive tuition discounts. Registration for classes ends April 4. For a spring brochure, contact Craftschool, 35 Park St., P.O. Box 156, Lewiston, Me. 04240, or phone 783-9711.

Concert Protests War

"As a statement against war," the Bates College Chamber Music Society played on Wednesday, March 12 in Chase Lounge. The program began with two parts of Bolling's *Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano*. Selections included *Saxophone Stability* with Chris Malcolm, the spacey *Klage* for two flutists, Kathy Jenal and Martha Ballard, and *Satie's Parade*, played by duo-pianists Severine Neff and Steve Hansen.

Other highlights included a trombone sonata played by John Kistenmacher with pianist Laura Devney, Peter Cummings' composition *Psychotic Dave* has a *Frontal Lobotomy*, and a drum solo by Eli Gottesdiener, in addition to various other classical and jazz pieces.

Ostensibly, the concert had an anti-war theme, although the only pacifist statement in the concert was a poem read by Gottesdiener. However, the audience of over 100 was greeted in the lobby by a table of anti-draft and anti-war materials. The audience was receptive; about 100 people said they were opposed to registration.

The concert itself was pleasant and relaxed. People came and went as they pleased, and hot wine was served free of charge. Though the order of the program was changed several times because of the time conflict with the rooming lottery, the concert was a success and all of the pieces were played by the end.

Concerts

Friday, March 21, 8:00 p.m. — The Beach Boys, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland.

Sunday, March 23, 3:00 p.m. — U.S. Marine Concert Band, Portland City Hall.

Monday, March 24, 8:00 p.m. — Hanover Youth Symphony Orchestra, Portland City Hall.

Tuesday, March 25, 8:00 p.m. — Leon Russell, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland.

Thursday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. — Annual Bates College Modern Dance Company's spring concert, Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College.

Friday, March 28, 8:00 p.m. — Violin Recital: Sung-Ju Lee, United Baptist Church, 250 Main St., Lewiston.

Films

Friday, March 21, 7:00 p.m. — Oliver, Mark Lester, Ron Moody, Oliver Reed; Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00.

Sunday, March 23, 8:00 p.m. — Oliver, Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00.

Wednesday, March 26, 6:30 p.m. — *Breakheart Pass*, Portland Public Library.

Wednesday, March 26, 8:00 p.m. — *Limeight*, Charlie Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Buster Keaton; Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00.

Friday, March 28, 7:00 p.m. — *Clockwork Orange*, Malcolm McDowell; Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00.

ArtsDates

Television Movies

Saturday, March 22, 3:00-5:00 p.m. — *The Search*, Montgomery Clift; WCBB, Channel 10.

Saturday, March 22, 10:00-11:30 p.m. — *American Short Story*, Mark Twain, William Faulkner; WCBB, Channel 10.

Saturday, March 22, 11:30-1:00 p.m. — *Oriental Dream*, Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich; WCBB, Channel 10.

Sunday, March 23, 12:00-2:00 p.m. — *Madame Curie*, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon; WCBB, Channel 10.

Monday, March 24, 9:00-10:30 p.m. — *American Short Story*, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sherwood Anderson; WCBB, Channel 10.

Friday, March 28, 11:00-1:15 p.m. — *On the Beach*, Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins; WCBB, Channel 10.

Theater

Friday, March 21, 7:30 p.m. — *Woyzeck*, Shoestring Theater, People's Building, Portland.

Saturday, March 22, 12:30 p.m. — *Beauty and the Beast*, Children's Theater, Luther Bonney Hall, Portland.

Saturday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. — *Woyzeck*, Shoestring Theater, People's Building, Portland.

Friday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. — *Sweet Bird of Youth*, Thaxter Theatre, Portland.

Friday, March 28, 8:30 p.m. — *Sweet Bird of Youth*, Thaxter Theatre, Portland.

Letters To The Editor

"Shocked" At R.A. Procedure

To the Editor:

As a concerned student attending this college, I feel a certain obligation to submit this letter to *The Bates Student* in criticism of our present Representative Assembly system and its members. I refer in particular to the RA meeting which was held on March 17th at six o'clock.

The meeting I attended was to deal primarily with budget proposal ratifications. Upon arriving at the meeting as a representative of

WJR, I was appalled at the sequence of events which took place. My criticism rests in not the executive members, but in a few members at large who are representing the student body. At the meeting's beginning, just four representatives more than are needed for passage of any proposals by the RA were present. After sitting patiently for two and a half hours waiting for my organization's proposal to come to the floor, at least five of these representatives left the meeting, leav-

ing the assembly with an inadequate number of representatives to pass a vote. Obviously, at the time I was quite upset to have wasted two plus hours of my time for nothing. However my concern rests more particularly in the fact that one hour (I watched the clock) was wasted during the meeting trying to decide just how the assembly was going to go about voting on the proposals at hand. Most of this arguing that took place was done by a few of the present representatives.

Many times it appeared that the arguments raised by the same people, every time, were repetitive and accomplishing very little. Some of our so-called representatives seemed to be speaking for the sake of saying so, again serving little or no purpose in the meeting.

Again I raise the fact that this slipshod meeting was not particularly the fault of Dave Robinson, who was attempting to keep the meeting under control. The fault lies in a few individuals who feel

the need to voice an unnecessary opinion or objection to the set upon rules of the RA. A meeting such as the one on Monday night is not the time in which representatives should decide to alter their means of voting procedure.

It is also worth noting that the poor attendance of our representatives at such an important meeting as this, should make us all reconsider just how much dedication these people really have to their important jobs. True, the freshmen lottery was held during the meeting, but that in no way excuses any representative from his obligation to the RA. Either a substitute or that person should be at a meeting of this important nature.

With the RA as it exists now, it is quite obvious that for any decisions to be passed, the Assembly must consider the work done by the committees as valuable in considering proposals. Merely throwing proposals to such a large body as the RA takes too much time to arrive at a reasonable decision. If a committee is appointed by the RA to investigate and evaluate, then that committee's report should be acknowledged as being representative of the RA as a whole. If the committee is not representative, then the RA should elect a new one. It appears that as of now, the RA as a large group is incapable of doing their job efficiently as one. Therefore they must resort to smaller representative committees.

On a final note, I apologize to those RA members that were doing their jobs on Monday night. But to those of you who completely disrupted the meeting with your needless words or just plain decided to not show up at all (you all know who you are), perhaps next year you should reconsider taking a position on the RA and the obligation that goes with it. Possibly, when this obligation is taken more seriously, the RA will begin to finally work as it should. It is my hope that next week's meeting will be better attended and more efficient as well.

Respectfully Submitted,
Chris Cluff

Respectfully,
Michael A. Kastrikelis

The following letter was sent to Dean of college James W. Carignan. A copy was forwarded to the Student for publication.

Dear Dean Carignan,

I am writing you in regard to last Friday (3/7) evening's "snowball incident." Looking back, perhaps I overreacted to the situation by disturbing you at home but at the time our frustration and anger had reached the boiling point. A lot of people who live at Smith North were inconvenienced, terrorized, and actually put in danger.

Considerable damage was inflicted on the dormitory itself, individuals' property and very nearly, people were hurt. On two occasions people standing near windows were sprayed with shattered glass which might well have caused serious eye injury or facial cuts. It was obvious that the people involved were intent on breaking something. Usually people do not have playful snowball tussles by using lacrosse sticks to catapult icy spheres at human figures in glass windows.

Security's reaction to the situa-

tion was at best inadequate. It seemed almost funny (although I was not laughing) to send one graying kindly gentleman to deal with 30 inebriated rowdy males. Security's strategy was to park at the south end of Smith and "stake it out." I tried explaining that we did not want anybody to be apprehended but just needed their presence at the North end to prevent further damage from being suffered. They reluctantly agreed to drive around the parking lot.

Before calling you, several people from Smith-North went over to Adams to express our great displeasure to their R.C.s and the dormitory population at large. Our anger was received with sheepish grins and the reply that "nobody knew nothing about nothing" as they warmed their snowball chilled hands. I am told that one R.C. (name withheld) was directly involved. Also, people from Smith North can identify (name withheld) as one who is directly responsible for breaking two windows and hitting Erica Blagdon in the face with a snowball.

With this year's scant snowfall, snowballs have become a novelty and frankly, we at Smith have enjoyed throwing a bit of it around. We have, however, tried to be prudent, considerate and unmalicious in our frolic. No other dorm has suffered broken windows nor has any person been severely and dangerously pummeled by people from Smith.

The intent of this letter is to express dismay that not all of the

Bates community (ourselves included at times) adequately considers the consequences of our superficially casual actions. We do not want an eye for an eye or any harsh strictures to be placed on anyone. We just ask that people be made aware that their actions should be reasonable even in the context of letting off steam or getting rowdy.

Sincerely,
B. J. Lachance

SUMR Implications

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see that someone in the Representative Assembly realized the point SUMR was trying to make. I am referring to Kevin Kane's letter to the editor last week. In this letter, Kevin said he hoped the RA has learned a great deal from the funding of WINTA and the proposal from SUMR.

When SUMR was denied funding on the basis that it was for refreshments (not beer) and T-shirts instead of ditto paper and armbands, we weren't surprised. Considering what I saw at the RA meeting during which WINTA was granted funds, I wouldn't have been surprised if SUMR was denied funds no matter how close its proposal paralleled WINTA's. At that meeting, I got the impression that the members who voted for the proposal did so because of their personal bias against registration, not because they felt that any group with support should receive

funding. I got this impression, not only because the RA voted to waive the bylaws to get the two-day late, improperly submitted WINTA proposal onto the floor, but because a move to table the proposal until the next meeting so the reps could get student reaction was immediately voted down. It seems to me much of the RA was hell-bent on getting WINTA's proposal through as soon as possible, without thinking what precedents might be set by giving money to a politically biased group.

Though SUMR put up the front of being serious in the attempt to receive funds for the rally, I think it's pretty easy to see what our purpose was in submitting a proposal for funds. As Kevin said, "By granting the funding to WINTA the RA was treading on thin ice, and the SUMR proposal showed us how thin."

Respectfully Submitted,
Chris Cluff

Personal Vendettas

To the Editor:

It is troubling that the *Student* often becomes a forum wherein certain individuals choose to publicly express their own harsh, character judgments of others in the Bates community. It occurs time and again, most notably in the "Letters to the Editor," but also in articles and even certain editorials. Such writings are usually no more than personal vendettas which their authors express not, it seems, with the intent of improving the well-being of the community, but rather to make it known that their opinion is the correct one. The individual who is the object of the judgment, and the respect they deserve as a person, regardless of one's opinion of his or her character, becomes of secondary importance.

One of the reasons such opinions are so often expressed is that it is easy and safe to make them, and they can be spoken with virtual impunity. As such they are not unlike the popular, abusive sentiments directed towards someone like President Nixon, or other "fallen" individuals, around whom it is easy to flock and peck away at.

If certain people cannot stand or understand the actions of others in the community I think it would be far better for them to speak with one another face to face, rather than via harsh words in newspaper. Of course such action puts one in a far more vulnerable position and requires a little courage and compassion. It may be commonly felt that certain individuals cannot be helped, at least not here at Bates, and that a face to face encounter would be of no avail. However, it would be tragic indeed if a troubled individual simply needed, and even wanted, to be confronted with a little compassion and non of us had the courage to do it. I think such courageous action would do much to improve the quality of all our lives here.

Before we take pen in hand to express such opinions we would do well to ask ourselves whether our

motivation is to make it known that we are "right," or to build up the community as a whole.

Sincerely,
Michael Maruca

"Narrow-minded"

To the Editor:

It is a shame that John Hassan does not extend his admirable views on the reputations of dormitories to those he holds of the reputations of people. While he disapproves of those who assume that the men on the third floor of Adams do no more than "drink beer and burp," he seems unable to conceive of the woman who took part in the December fourth incident as anything but "emotionally destitute and morally bankrupt." The same ignorance and narrow-mindedness are responsible for both judgments. However repulsive the incident was, to condemn the woman's character on the basis of one isolated incident is unjustifiable. The belief that those capable of participation in such an episode must be "depraved and brutal extortionists," whom it is possible to identify and refuse admission to Bates, while it offers a certain cozy security, is ludicrous.

John Hassan is right in pointing out that the December fourth occurrence "betrays deep-rooted social problems." He seems unaware, however, of the extent to which these problems pervade society, both inside and outside Bates. Hoping to exclude from Bates those affected by such problems is vain. Pretending that the problems do not exist except when they manifest themselves so grossly is detrimental. Rather, Bates as an institution, and every member of its community, should try to remedy or reduce the problems themselves, by helping each person to lessen his own subjection to them, and to deal with them more effectively in others.

— Barbara Bielinski

Commentary

Consider Student Opinions

The controversial issue of the unrepresentativeness of the Representative Assembly has been joked about, bantered about and denied for my last four years at Bates. For these same years I always felt that my opinions would never be voiced yet remained silent due to my uninvolvedness with the RA process. Standing back from this process has allowed me to see that the organization seems to be more concerned with procedural means of operation than content.

From my understanding of the events of Monday's meeting a great deal of time was spent over the question of how much discussion time would be allowed for each club's or activity's budget. First, a proposal was made to limit discussion to five minutes. Next a proposal was suggested to allow additional time if needed. This seems like unnecessary bureaucracy, since both matters were adopted and debate remained unchanged (and, on the whole, unintelligent).

The RA has a committee to study budgetary matters which allows the various groups to spend a great deal of time explaining their budgets. The recommendations of this committee were not deemed appropriate since some RA members did not approve of some of their decisions. Instead of sending it back into committee the whole RA attempted to act on it. Finally, the night's debate ended when a sufficient

number of RA members left the meeting so they no longer had a quorum and could not operate.

It seems that if the Representative Assembly is to actually be representative then some changes in the attitudes of the members is needed. Speaking to hear one's voice, just to hear it, is just as bad as cutting a group's budget because everyone else's budget is getting cut. Budgetary matters are difficult and should be given as much in-depth study as possible. The R.A. should therefore use their committee expertise, gained through research. If the RA questions the make-up of these committees they themselves should be held at fault. The membership of the R.A. allowed the names of the Committee on Committees (the group which selects all committee members) to be handed to them by the former leaders of the RA for approval. This sounds hauntingly similar to the electoral system of the Soviet Union.

I, for one, am now voicing my opinion hoping that the RA will from now on deal with issues, considering the students' feelings they represent. Most students would like bigger budgets for campus-wide organizations such as CHC or WJRJ Please consider students opinions. Next year, if you feel as I do now, join the RA, be heard and please act intelligently

— John Elsesser

Bates Forum

Established 1873

Editorials

Overcrowding Threatens Academic Stability

Again this semester, students and faculty are suffering from and the administration is ignoring—the problem of overcrowded classes. Never before has the incidence of these large sessions been so noticeable, despite complaints by students and numerous commentaries in this newspaper earlier this year.

Quoted in one such first semester commentary was a seemingly hypocritical description of Bates College displayed prominently in the College Catalogue and other college literature: "Today Bates remains a relatively small, coeducational liberal arts college," it reads, "devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of individual persons." Yet freshmen and, this semester, even upperclassmen, fall prey not to "relatively small" classes, but to overflowing sessions that fill up the Filene Room to the extent that students are forced to sit in the aisles. These same students find their "pursuit of knowledge" forestalled in the interest of jamming as many bodies as possible into any available space and "the dignity of individual persons" also sacrificed in that interest, despite the grudging willingness of a few professors to spend

excellence.

First semester overcrowding also brought about hardships for the faculty; as can be most easily seen in the fact that professors had no chance to make individual comments on corrected final exams. This also holds true throughout the semester itself when papers and exams must be returned late, allowing little chance for students to realize and improve upon their errors before the next paper is due. Teachers, too, must sacrifice their own time to correct papers and even conduct extra classes; indeed, it seems that professors bear an even bigger brunt of the additional load than do students. Worthwhile programs that may have been developed by faculty committees take a back seat to the extra work and the college community, as a whole, suffers. Departments heads, it seems, are at the bottom of the hassle. They point, though, to the administration as bearing the blame. Administrators point back to department heads. A vicious circle.

Meanwhile, back in spacious Lane Hall, administrators quietly continue to send out the contradictory "small school" literature to prospective freshmen and rake in



Sociology class: 14 to 1 ratio?

valuable class time trying to learn names.

This overcrowding is a hypocritical fault of a college that rests on a "small school" reputation, despite the fact that this reputation is displayed effectively before prospective freshmen year after year, while the classes simultaneously become larger and larger. These same applicants, if accepted, make a commitment to spend four years of undergraduate study here, and make the additional substantial financial commitment on top of that. Yet, upon their arrival, they discover that they've signed up for a class that doesn't even fit into any available classroom. And this semester, the unlucky freshmen have been joined by a substantial number of upperclassmen trying to fill their requirements.

Many obvious disadvantages stem from this large-scale problem. A lack of rapport between students and teachers yields a lack of inclination on the student's part to join in class discussions, complete homework assignments or, indeed, to attend class at all. The former result decreases class participation; the latter furthers that end, as students feel their absence in a class of more than a hundred, in some cases, could not possibly be noted. Nor is homework completed, as students feel their extra efforts on assignments would be futile if teachers cannot even take the time to acknowledge individual

tuition fees from smothered students.

As another year seems doubtlessly to be beginning with another overcrowded freshman class to force still tighter accommodations in campus residences, this problem looms larger as the most important academic question the school will face. Classroom space is stretched to the limit, faculty workloads are increasing, tuition has skyrocketed. The camel's back will break somewhere. The probability seems to be that overcrowded classrooms will bend the school to is academic breaking point. This commentary, in one form or another, has appeared four times now in the last year and a half. Somebody must be prepared to listen.

Unprecedented overcrowding at Bates is about to be continued throughout another semester despite increasing resentment toward the practice. Perhaps this semester this most vital issue will be resolved; hopefully the many upperclassmen now in overcrowded sessions can contribute toward this end. The small-school feature should not fade more and more into the past. It should, instead, be revived - and soon - and be continued into the future as the positive asset of Bates College it once was.

Jon Marcus

Next week in Bates Forum: a look at overcrowded classrooms on a case-by-case basis.



The Randy Reports

Thesis Madness

by Tad Baker

The most notable characteristic of champion farming was the method of land division it used. Each yeoman farmed a series of terraces or selions (also called roods) which had their... sorry about that. I guess I sort of got senior thesis mixed up with the Randy Reports. This, in fact is not hard to do lately. Virtually everything has become thesis, and in effect thesis becomes nothing. All of this is by means of introduction to this weeks topic, which is (surprise) Senior Thesis.

At Bates, senior thesis is many things. It is the beginning and the end of a Bobcat career. From the day you get here, you have the grim spectre of a thesis hanging over your head. The pressure gets slowly worse and worse, until, you finally pass the dumb thing in... and the rest is like a vacation. I think that perhaps thesis increases the rate of alcohol consumption and dorm damage more than any other single factor. Don't believe me? You should research the topic. It would make a great psych thesis.

I often wonder what the thesis topics were for famous people. Here is choice selection of some famous thesis writers and their alleged topics.

"Why Mandatory Retirement at 65 is Good" by Ronald Reagan.

"The Necessity of Fruits in a Daily Diet" by Anita Bryant.

"The Role of the Cyclops in Greek Literature" by Moshe Dyan.

"I Love a Parade: The Psychology of Crowds" by John F. Kennedy

I wonder if senior thesis does not stunt the growth of some potentially great minds. Overexposure to something at an early age can sort of sour you on it for life. What if some of our great writers had been forced to write nonstop for a year when they were just developing their talents? Twain and Faulkner might have given up the ghost. Kurt Vonnegut might have never written a novel. So it goes. Come to think of it, maybe thesis is a good idea. How about convincing Norman Mailer to write a thesis?

On the other hand, when most people write their thesis, they have not reached the peak of their mental capacity. Take for example this document which has recently been uncovered in an attic in Stratford-On-Avon England, the comments on a theater thesis written by young Will Shakespeare.

This thesis has very little going for it. First, it is wild. Shakespeare mixes his metaphors in a confusing way. The confusion is increased by the use of some idiotic rhyming schemes. Last but not least, virtually the whole thing is plagiarized. He steals half his plot material from Greek plays, and the other half from Roman plays which stole their plot from Greek plays. If he ever gets anywhere with this junk, it will surprise me. Grade: C.

Let that serve as a warning to the members of the faculty who in the next weeks will grade theses. They had better be lenient with us, because there may be lots of potential Shakespeares and Dantes and insurance salesmen among us.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Dorm Damage Declining

by Tom Vannah

The Office of the Dean of the College recently released the dorm damage figures for the first semester of the 1979-80 academic year. In an overall comparison with the figures of the first semester of the 1978-79 academic year, dorm damage has decreased with only a few notable exceptions.

Dean of the College James W. Carignan suggested that the decrease may be a result of "increased awareness and individual responsibility" on the part of the student body. Carignan noted that the change in dorm damage billing procedures has "increased the visibility" of damage, and made what was "heretofore fairly abstract, much more real." Said Carignan, "I'm delighted with the downward trend."

Notable changes in dorm damage are Pierce House which fell from \$57.50 per person last year, to \$1.10, and Howard House, where dorm damage has increased from \$11.08 per person to \$34.93 per person.

DORM DAMAGE

Dorm	\$ Damage per Person	
	1st Sem. 1980	1st Sem. 1979
Adams 1st	2.19	5.10
2nd	2.48	4.14
3rd	2.60	4.64
4th	1.69	5.25
Chase	0.97	1.35
Cheney	0.61	1.24
Clason	1.39	0.05
Davis	1.76	0.00
Frye	0.39	1.73
Hacker	1.72	0.97
Hayes	0.48	—
Hedge	1.49	.80
Herrick	13.63	23.52
Howard	34.93	11.08
John Bertram	4.46	6.84
Leadbetter	0.00	0.00
Milliken	10.86	8.38
Mitchell	2.46	0.54
Moulton	0.52	7.43
Page	2.95	9.22
Parker	2.51	1.43
Parsons	1.62	0.00
Pierce	1.10	57.50

Rand	1.91	5.35
Small	0.71	0.00
Smith South	1.98	12.62
Smith Middle	1.41	6.29
Smith North	4.63	6.09
Stillman	0.00	2.17
Turner	1.63	0.00
Webb	0.46	0.00
Whittier	0.00	0.00

R. Willms 1st	16.35	21.72
2nd	4.80	8.87
3rd	10.86	14.85
4th	3.05	6.99
Wilson	0.97	0.00
Women's Un'n	1.09	0.54
Wood St.	62.17	6.13
143 Wood St.	11.59	—

Librarian Discusses Homosexuality in Literature

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Joseph Derbyshire spoke Wednesday night in Skelton Lounge on homosexuality in literature, stressing the homophobia of many literary critics and the recurring theme of violence because of repressed homosexuality in literary works on the subject.

Derbyshire began his lecture with two poems of Walt Whitman's which evidenced the author's homosexuality. He then noted Whitman's biographers' treatment of his homosexuality.

"Not only do they state that Whitman was a passive homosexual, but they call his homosexuality 'unhealthy' and an 'anomaly' and refer to it as his 'impure passions.' This is an obvious case of homophobia."

Derbyshire went on to question the origins of the homophobia of many critics, asking rhetorically from where their misgivings came.

"Do we just have a cultural input which tells us how to react?"

Derbyshire divided the literature which deals with homosexuality into three categories: closet cases (in which homosexuality is only briefly mentioned or alluded to), initiation and recognition (in which homosexuality is discovered), and finally, development of relationships (in which the relationships of homosexuals are explored).

"The major theme which comes constantly into the literature

which deals with homosexuality is that men are denied the right to treat other men with affection."

The lecture, which was the third presentation of the Gay Symposium at Bates, relied on primary sources the lecturer had chosen and presented.

"In *Billy Budd*, Claggart is the prototype of a repressed homosexual who doesn't know how to love a man, so he must strike out against him. Billy Budd represents temptation to him and he must get rid of that temptation."

Derbyshire further explored this theme by stating that because one loves something that one cannot have, one hates it, using an example from a story by Carson McCullers.

Alcohol Use Survey

To the editor,

We would like to thank all of those people on campus that filled out the Alcohol Use Survey. The poll was distributed to approximately one-third of the campus, through the R.C.'s and J.A.'s. The results of the poll will be tallied during short term to gain some knowledge about the drinking habits on the campus. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Campus Association
Heather McElvein

Letters To The Editor

Save Short Term

The following is an open letter to Dean Straub and the faculty.

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there is a plot afoot among certain of the faculty to do away with short term. I think this would be a gross injustice to the students.

Short term is a chance to study a fascinating subject out of your major without fear of destroying the almighty cum. Short term is a time to try all sorts of extracurricular stuff you'd never have time for in a normal semester. Short term is a chance to travel and learn of other people. Or if this is your year to take short term off you can beat out everyone else in the job market.

To remove short term would be to remove the most appealing aspect of Bates. Starting in fall, when the work gets piled high, upperclassmen reassure each other, "Hang on, short term's coming."

I love to learn but let's face it — Bates is a killer school. Short term is more fun than any boring vacation, and it is a reminder that learning can be fun. If it were allowed I'd love to take four short terms, even without credit.

If you never listen to the students again, listen to us now; keep short term and no less than six weeks long! If they can't kill short term, the alternate plan is to minimize its

length and effectiveness).

Without short term I'd tell my younger brother and sister to look elsewhere.

Short term is needed for the mental health of students. Without it we'd never have a release from the pressure.

Keep short term!

Very Sincerely,
Peggy Bell

Wrong Again

To: Mac on Sports
Dear Mac,

This is in response to your enlightening comments concerning the Women's Lacrosse team. Last time I checked with the Registrar, I have taken all the required distribution and major courses needed to graduate with the class of 1980. I also checked with Pat Smith, coach of the lacrosse team and yes, the sport I practice for two hours a day is indeed lacrosse and I am a member of the team.

I guess all this makes me a senior on the Women's Lacrosse team, meaning it is not "seniorless." Wrong again, Mac.

— Sue Grubba, '80

Thanks, But No Thanks

To the Editor:

Although I would like to thank Mr. McNamara for acknowledging the existence of a women's lacrosse team at Bates, I would like to make a correction in his copy of last week's article. The 1979-80 women's lacrosse team does have a senior on its squad, one, but nevertheless a senior. Although Sue Grubba didn't play last year because she didn't stay for short

term, she did play lacrosse her sophomore year. Sue is a very hardworking individual and her efforts as a member of the women's lacrosse team should not go unnoticed. It's only too bad that Mr. McNamara can't put a little more time and effort into researching his articles, but then again I guess we can't expect too much.

Sincerely,
Marycarol McNeill '81

BatesDates

Friday, March 21 — 4:10 pm, Biology Council Lecture, "The Ecology of Moths," Skelton Lounge. Glenn Morrell, Senior Biology major will be speaking.

Friday, March 21 — 7:00, Bates Christian Fellowship, Skelton Lounge.

Friday, March 21 — Film *Oliver*, Filene Room, \$1.00, 7:00 pm.

Friday, March 21 — Symposium on Animals and the Rights of Animals, Chase Lounge.

Saturday, March 22 — 8:00 pm, Chase Hall Committee presents "Casino Night," 9:00 - Floor Show.

Sunday, March 23 — College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

Sunday, March 23 — *Oliver*, 8:00 pm, Filene Room, \$1.00.

Sunday, March 23 — Bates Student meeting, 6:00 pm, Student office.

Monday, March 24 — WRJR meeting, 5:30 pm, Garcelon Room.

Tuesday, March 25 — IBM representative Tom Stuetzer, Marketing Manager, O.C.C., 9:00-4:30, 30 minute appointments.

Thursday, March 27 — Camp Naomi (Crescent Lake, Raymond, Me.) 9:00-12:00, 30 minute appointments - screening for summer jobs. OCC.

Thursday, March 27 — The Winter Company, representative Louis Chabot, 10:30 interviews begin.

Thursday, March 27 — Arni Wagg, biologist, 8:00 pm, Chase Lounge.

Thursday, March 27 — Annual Bates College Modern Dance Company's spring concert, 8:00 pm, Schaeffer Theater.

Friday, March 28 — *Clockwork Orange*, \$1.00, 7:00 pm, Filene Room.

Friday, March 28 — Annual Bates College Modern Dance Company's spring concert, 8:00 pm, Schaeffer Theater.

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PROMENADE MALL 784-3033

Set-Sun Mon. 1:30-4:00

"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER" 7-6

7-46 7:00

A Force of One

Set-Sun Mon. 1:30-4:00

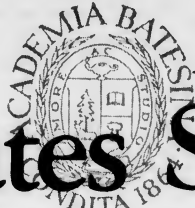
NORTHWOOD TWIN

NORTHWOOD PLAZA 782-1431

Set-Sun Mon. 1:30-4:00

7-46 7:00

AT THAT JAZZ



The Bates Student

Volume 108, Number 19 Established 1873 March 28, 1980

Divestment Decision Due Next Week

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

The student-faculty committee on divestment has been meeting weekly this semester to decide whether to recommend the trustees to divest the \$2.8 million Bates has invested in countries which do business in South Africa and plans to announce its recommendation by next week.

Professor Tobin, one member of the committee, stated that "Personally, I believe that the consideration of the divestment issue is important for the college. The Bates institution is committed to principles of equality for all races and Bates then has to face the moral questions involved in divestment. There is a moral issue whether we should partially own companies which intentionally go against the principles this institution was founded on."

The committee, which is made up of six faculty and five students, has three options to consider, according to Tobin. The first option would be to advise the trustees to do nothing. The second option would be to demand that companies which operate in South Africa adhere to the Sullivan principles, which would require the companies to pay blacks equally for equal work, improve working conditions for blacks, and aid blacks through trainee programs.

"We would ask the companies in which Bates has stock to adhere to the Sullivan principles and retain those that did," explained Tobin.

One criticism Tobin pointed out of the Sullivan principles is that United States companies employ such a small percentage of the blacks in South Africa that they would have a minimal effect on black oppression and only bolster the economy and thus, in effect, aid the government in their policy of black oppression. Another criticism of the Sullivan principles which Tobin pointed out is that there would be no way to monitor the companies.

"Some of the companies in which Bates has a stock in do adhere to the Sullivan principles," said Tobin, "and the principle of that position is that companies can do more good within the country than out of it. It is presumably better to give equal pay to equal work to 4% than to none at all."

(Continued on Page 4)

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(Continued on Page 4)

RA Passes Proposal on Budget

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

On Monday night in Skelton Lounge, the Representative Assembly unanimously ratified the extracurricular activities budget in its entirety, without the "treacherous rigamarole of approving each club's individual allotment," as one member saw it. The meeting, which was smoothly run and well attended by the representatives, was a sharp contrast to last week's.

"There were no real drastic changes, except for the addition of \$1,000 to the Afro-American Club, which in my opinion was ripped off by the originally proposed budget. We took little bits and pieces (from the budgets) of other groups which received dramatic increases," explained Matt Loeb, the representative who proposed that the budget be passed as a whole.

Referring to the addition in Afro-Am's budget, Loeb said: "It

isn't fair that when the RA receives an additional \$7,300 to divy up among other clubs that any club should be cut, unless they have a sufficient carryover for next year."

Clubs which were not represented at the previous week's meeting, as well as clubs which had their budgets changed, were then able to discuss their allotted budgets. The discussion was short, and most groups were satisfied with their new budgets. The proposal that "the budget be passed as revised by the budget committee" was then passed unanimously, to the delight of those present.

About last week's meeting, Loeb stated that "We (the RA), are the singly most powerful student group on this campus, and it's high time we recognized that. . . . We cannot afford to dangle over minor points of interest, we cannot afford to constantly repeat each other. Once a point is made let's let it lie, instead

(Continued on Page 2)



Sixteen Bates students marched on the Capitol Saturday as part of a nationwide protest against the draft.

Photo for The Student by Beth Fordianis

Bates Students Join Washington March

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sixteen Bates students were among the estimated 30,000 protesters who converged on the capital Saturday to voice their opposition to registration for the draft.

The protest, organized by the New York-based Mobilization Against the draft, began early Saturday morning at the Ellipse by the Washington Monument and culminated in a march down Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally on the steps of the Capitol Building.

The sixteen Bates students who attended Saturday's demonstration left Lewiston early Friday evening in a car and a van. By 7 a.m. they had arrived in Washington

and were promptly asked by protest organizers to serve as peace marshalls for the march. After a brief training session, which ended well before the official start of the march itself, the students were enlisted to help maintain order among the growing crowds. Attendance was sparse at the Ellipse as the morning wore on, though the brief program continued on schedule as marchers heard Rev. William Sloane Coffin and other speakers and entertainers discuss their views on draft registration.

The size of the crowds grew by noon, despite the biting cold and wind, and the march on the Capitol began, the Bates contingent assigned to the front row. Saturday afternoon crowds on the mall and inside the Smithsonian museums bordering it lined the sidewalks as the march passed; some joined the demonstrators as they approached the site of the rally.

At the Capitol itself, the rally began in earnest. The crowd, now estimated by Park Service Police to number 30,000 and by organizers to have reached 50,000, settled beneath the imposing presence of the Capitol dome for almost four hours of chanting and singing led by celebrities representing diverse interest groups from around the country.

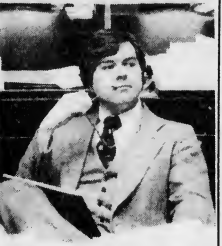
Many in the crowd waved banners or chanted slogans endorsing groups with socialist and libertarian ties. Among the sponsoring organizations, however, were such diverse groups as the Student Association for the State University of New York, the All African People's Revolutionary Party, Veterans for Peace and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Speakers ranged from Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) to Stokely Carmichael, Bella Abzug, the cast of "Hair," and a district president of the United Auto Workers.

At the front of the demonstration

(Continued on Page 3)

Simon Won't Run



Political Science Professor and Lewiston State Rep. John W. Simon announced yesterday that he will not seek another term in the Maine House. Story, page 5.

EPC to Launch Attitude Survey

The faculty Committee on Educational Policy is distributing to all students a questionnaire regarding the academic calendar at Bates.

The survey, which will be conducted through April 4, will be distributed by junior advisors and resident coordinators.

"As the questionnaire itself suggests," Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub comments, "students have an opportunity to put their feelings about short term into written suggestions which will be studied by the EPC. It is very important that we have as much feedback as possible."

The Committee on Curriculum and Calendar is currently studying two proposals which include in them changes such as a five week short term (rather than the current six week format) and two long weekends during the fall (instead of a week-long Thanksgiving recess).

This Week

- This week in The Student:
- Interviews with newly tenured professors about the effect tenure has on their decisions to remain at Bates and an examination of the tenure criteria.
 - A look at the alcohol consumption by Bates students from some of the local bars and stores which sell beer and wine.
 - The future of football at Bates.
 - In-depth coverage of the Bates students who were among the 30,000 attending the anti-draft rally on the Capitol steps in Washington, D.C.
 - The issue of divestment, as considered by the student-faculty committee on divestment.
 - A review of the newest J. Geils band album, "Love Stinks" in

- Arts and Entertainment.
- An appraisal of the short term course offerings, limited enrollment in them and student reaction to the registration for short term.

Next Week

- Next week in The Student:
- In Bates Forum next week, Letters to the Editor will examine the year in review. If you would like your letter published, submit it to the Student, Box 309, 224 Chase Hall, no later than 5 p.m. Monday.
 - A report on the student-faculty committee's recommendation to the trustees on the issue of investment.
 - The problems and advantages Bates Theater majors face.
 - The policy on Lewiston citizens' use of the new gym.
 - A review of the new Treat Gallery exhibition.
 - A poll to determine faculty sentiments on tenure.
 - The admissions department's efforts to keep enrollment for the class of 1984 down to 375 students and how many students admitted early.

Student Opinion on Short Term Polled

by Kelly Doubleday

In following up responses to last weeks short term articles the Student polled a number of upperclassmen to get their opinions on the possible alteration of the short term unit and encountered overwhelming support for it.

The overall response was, "I don't like it!", in reference to the possibility—now in a proposal before the faculty—that short term may be shortened to five weeks. One junior stated that, "Six weeks is short enough," another said, "It's short enough as it is." An angry senior said that he could think of only two responses "It's a blasphemy" and "Why bother." As he put it, "Haven't they already taken away enough? When I started here you could take four six-week

periods, it's shabby enough now that they've taken away the two extra short terms anyway." A junior with a similar attitude says, "I think it's bad enough that there's no option for the class of '82 and beyond."

Many of the students polled had read last week's articles on the calendar proposal and were equally opposed to the vacation changes. "What are we going to do with long weekends at Bates besides work?"; "It's absolutely terrible for out-of-staters;" and "This is not a suitcase college, for some of us it won't be worth the trip or the money just for an extra day; "Who is this for anyway the professors?" These were the ranging sentiments from the students concerning two

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WCBB Still Financially, Educationally Tied to College

by Mary Couillard

The relationship between television station WCBB and Bates is both a financial and educational one, according to members of the administration here at Bates, and representatives of the station itself. *The Student* talked to Bernadette Quimm, secretary to the general manager of WCBB in an effort to clarify this relationship. She described the history of the television station, explaining that the three colleges, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates founded the station in 1964 as an educational venture. They alone supported the station financially, and formed a corporation, applying for a station license. The station first was housed in the Hirasawa lounge in upstairs Chase Hall, then moved to College Street and then expanded, making the move to its present offices on Lisbon St. in Lewiston.

Quimm described the supervision of the station as being a combination of representatives from each of the three colleges. The chairman of the board is selected now on an alternating basis, changing every three years among the three college presidents. There used to be three representatives from each college, making the number on the Board of Directors a total of nine people. Now the number has increased to accommodate the public, making the number 18. Therefore, the trustees of the three colleges are still involved in the station but they do not direct the running of the station any longer.

The three colleges still support the station financially, but not to the extent they did in previous years. According to President T. Hedley Reynolds the figure has dropped from a substantial amount comparable to the salary of a senior professor at Bates to less than half the salary of a junior member of the faculty. This drop in assistance corresponded to the time that WCBB was turned over to public control. Now the station is primarily supported by public donations from fund drives.

The decline in financial assistance is not the fault of the college, according to Quimm. "They can't afford to maintain the station and their own budgets as well." There is a relationship still evident between the college and the station. She cited the opportunities for volunteer and part time work for interested college students. "The opportunities are not well-publicized, they are basically only made known to the selected few students who are really interested in what is available and make it a point to investigate what there is to offer." There are now two full time employees working at the station who are former Bates students and work as cameramen. Thus, there is a future in broadcasting at WCBB if one is willing to investigate the opportunities available.

President Reynolds, current chairman of WCBB, further discussed his views on the link between WCBB and Bates. He described the station as a successful educational

venture which has changed over the years since its beginnings in Chase Hall's Hirasawa Lounge. He concurred with Quimm's description of the station's administration, explaining the change from a 9-member executive board to the present 18-member panel. The additional 9 people are chosen from the public and from a group called Friends of WCBB which supports the station. These members are appointed by the trustees from the nomination committee. The only stipulation upon membership is that they cannot be affiliated with any of the colleges. Since the station has now "gone public, it supports practically all its own funding."

To the question, "Why isn't there

a greater opportunity for Bates students to take courses for credit at the station?" The President replied that there existed a reluctance among the faculty to jeopardize well-taught personalized classes at Bates by leaning toward courses with an impersonal direction. In this decade there has been no strong feeling expressed by the faculty to introduce courses taught at the station to the curriculum. The attitude of the faculty has been that the personal element at Bates was a uniqueness that must be maintained. But President Reynolds does see in the future the possibility that the English department (for example) "would consider it a privilege to utilize the station for courses in the cur-

riculum." The opportunity is there, stresses Reynolds, students do work at the station for both experience and pay. In ten years the station may do more in that direction, with the faculty allowing credit for courses taken there. "In any case, it will be the faculty's decision to make."

The role of WCBB as President Reynolds perceives it, is "the continuing association of the intellectual force of the station with the state of Maine. The station provides an educational medium for the people of Maine which is associated with the intellectual communities of Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin." WCBB plays a vital role in the intellectual climate of Maine.

EAC Chairman Sees Goal as "Variety of Viewpoints"

by Mary Terry

The Extracurricular Activities Committee plays a vital, yet often overlooked, role here on campus. Made up of six students, six faculty members plus two administrators the committee is responsible for serving as a check system for extracurricular groups and organizations.

One of the committee's main functions is their approval of the budget which the Representative Assembly works out for the various groups. The RA receives the figure, which they must break down into group budgets, from Treasurer and

Vice-President of the College, Bernard R. Carpenter. This year that figure increased "somewhere around seven or eight percent," according to Associate Dean of the College, Regina Macdonald who chairs the EAC.

As of yet the EAC has not received the RA's final budget, but upon receiving it the EAC evaluates it, has the option to make suggestions for change or approves it. "Our recommendations go back to the RA if there are any significant changes," stated Macdonald. If approved, the budget goes to Carpenter for final approval.

"The budget is left up to the students themselves to decide how their money is to be spent," according to Macdonald. The student input of the RA is the major factor in final group budget decisions.

In addition this year the EAC has evaluated a large number of the groups receiving a RA budget. An evaluation form was filed by a student-faculty team after an interview with the group leaders or organizers. The form asks questions pertaining to the purpose of the Organization, goals, specific projects, and budget use.

This evaluation is written up and then brought back to the full EAC where it is commented on. The evaluation and further comments are then sent back to the groups in the form of an appraisal.

This is going to be an annual review to help organizations see where their money is going, help them maintain records and plan future activities. So far every group receiving a large proportion of RA budget money has been evaluated.

"Every group said they were really glad to get some type of feedback," replied Macdonald when asked what response the evaluation received. She continued by stating "Our (EAC) intention is not to influence and have all decisions make unilaterally, but rather to provide a variety of viewpoints."

Senior Class to Elect Alumni Officers

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The senior class is presently preparing to elect officers for alumni positions. These officers will take charge of class affairs for the next five years, at which point re-election will take place.

"There are the usual offices to fill," according to Dave Welbourne, Alumni Secretary. The president and vice president will be in charge of the reunion as well as other alumni related activities.

The secretary serves chiefly in the capacity of a class correspon-

dent. "All alumni classes have an elaborate communications system," stated Welbourne, "newsletters, and general correspondence concerning who has become doctors, lawyers, married, or parents."

The treasurer is in charge of finances. There is both income and outgo of funds for every alumni class. Class dues, the cost of newsletters, reunion expenses and class gift are all responsibilities of the treasurer.

"The most important position of all is the Class Agent," according to Welbourne. The class agents are

the most directly involved with college affairs. They also have the most contact with members of their class, and the contact is repeated.

It is the class agent who is responsible for fund raising for both the annual and alumni funds. By keeping in touch with their classmates and soliciting funds they are the people who collect the class contributions.

The money which is contributed goes toward development of the college, scholarships, and the general financial well being of the college. There has been direct sup-

port from alumni since the class of 1864 and class agents have helped to organize that support.

Larger classes have several class agents. Each agent is responsible for helping the new alumni to become involved with career counseling at Bates and alumni admission interviews in addition to soliciting funds.

The class of 1980 will proceed with the election process after a meeting of the senior class this week at which Welbourne will explain the duties of each office and discuss methods of election. The class will then proceed with the election process.

World News Capsules

Kennedy Upsets Carter in New York

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY, for weeks lagging behind in primary after primary, scored an upset victory in New York and Connecticut Tuesday, defeating President Jimmy Carter in both states. Kennedy captured 58% of the vote in New York and 47% in Connecticut to Carter's 42% and 41%. On the Republican side, Reagan captured 67% in New York and Bush 6% while in Connecticut Bush beat Reagan 39% to 33%.

NUCLEAR POWER WAS GIVEN A 57% VOTE OF CONFI-

DENCE IN SWEDEN following a national referendum on Sunday. The vote almost clears the way for a doubling of the number of reactors in that atom dependant country. A proposal backed by nuclear critics gained only 38% of the vote. Although the results of Sunday's vote will not mean unrestricted use of nuclear power in the country, nuclear opponents in Sweden feel that it is a serious setback to their efforts.

THE DEPOSED SHAH OF IRAN FLEW TO EGYPT ON MONDAY,

WHERE HE WILL UNDERGO TREATMENT AT A MILITARY HOSPITAL. Questions were raised, however, as to the validity of that reason. The Shah's departure came a day before Iranian officials were to arrive in Panama to deliver papers asking the Panamanian government to extradite the exiled ruler. The move also brought up concerns as to the bearing it would have on the fate of the American hostages held in Tehran.

ARCHBISHOP OSCAR ARNULFO ROMERO OF EL SALVADOR, an outspoken critic of violence in his Central American country, was shot and fatally wounded Monday while he celebrated Evening Mass. Witnesses said that four gunmen entered the Divine Providence Church during the mass and shot the prelate. Romero had been offered security in the past in light of the recent assassinations of other priests in the country by right-wing militants, but refused it.

SIX MEN ARMED WITH SHOT-GUNS HIJACKED A TRUCK loaded with \$8.8 million worth of silver bullion in London on Monday. Scotland Yard said that it was the second largest robbery in British history. The gang overpowered the truck's two guards and coerced the driver into going to an underground garage where they let him go, unhurt. No clues have yet been found in the case.

Final Proposed Budget for 1980-81
Extracurricular Activities

Organization	Budget Comm.	Allo.	Request	Change	Final Fig.	Chg.
Afro-Am	\$4,000	\$8,300	-\$725		\$5,000	+\$275
Arts Society	\$1,750	\$3,800	+\$510		\$1,750	+\$510
Campus Association	\$10,250	\$11,050	+\$135		\$10,115	NC
Chase Hall	\$20,930	\$23,725	+\$580		\$20,930	+\$580
College Republicans	\$500	\$750	+\$500		\$400	+\$400
Deansmen	\$40	\$70	+\$40		\$40	+\$40
Film Board	\$4,500	\$7,000	+\$500		\$4,370	+\$370
Garnet	\$1,700	\$2,200	NC		\$1,700	NC
Government Club	\$150	\$300	+\$40		\$150	+\$40
Interfaith Council	\$575	\$650	+\$575		\$550	+\$550
International Club	\$950	\$1,708	+\$155		\$885	+\$90
Legal Studies	\$0	\$0	-\$230		\$0	-\$230
Medical Arts	\$0	\$60	-\$150		\$0	-\$150
Newman Council	\$0	\$300	NC		\$0	NC
New World Coalition	\$675	\$675	+\$75		\$675	+\$75
Outing Club	\$6,980	\$6,980	+\$1,495		\$6,685	+\$1,200
Mirror	\$12,500	\$12,500	+\$1,500		\$12,400	+\$1,400
Human Awareness	\$1,500	\$5,000	+\$1,000		\$1,500	+\$1,000
Rep. Assembly	\$2,700	\$2,700	-\$200		\$2,420	-\$480
Robinson Players	\$325	\$1,775	+\$325		\$325	+\$325
WRJR	\$4,990	\$5,490	+\$1,190		\$4,990	+\$1,190
Totals	\$75,015	\$95,033	+\$7,315		\$75,015	+\$7,315

RA Passes Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
of everybody going around and saying the same thing."

Following the budget ratification there was open discussion. The question on whether short term is going to be shortened or abolished was discussed, and representatives were told they should talk to students to see how they feel about it.

A representative for off-campus students brought up the fact that

many of those he represented were unhappy that the rebate that they are getting for living off campus is being increased by only \$175 next year, while tuition is being increased by nearly \$1,200.

Final discussion was on how to get more badly needed student input to the RA. It was suggested that representatives tell the students what goes on during the meetings, and the open policy of RA meetings was stressed.

Reese to Lead College Worship

The Rev. James F. Reese of the United Presbyterian Church, and father of Assistant Dean James L. Reese, will be the guest pastor at the weekly worship service at 6:30 p.m. March 30 in the Bates College Chapel.

His topic will be "Prophecy, Parade and Promise." Also in the program will be the Bates College Gospelaires, a new campus vocal groups.

A native of Kentucky and current resident of New Jersey, the Rev. Mr. Reese received a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary and a doctor of divinity degree from Knoxville College.

The Rev. Mr. Reese currently

serves as coordinator for professional development in the vocation agency of the United Presbyterian Church, where he is active in the development of seminars for church professionals.

He also is active in community and ecclesiastical affairs, having served as president of local NAACP chapters and PTAs, trustee at Knoxville College, member of the general board of the National Council of Churches, and on two United Presbyterian general assembly committees.

The Gospelaires include nine students who sing spirituals and a variety of gospel music. They are directed by Gary Washington, Bates admissions intern.

Special Report

Bates Students Join Washington March

(Continued from Page 1)

a group from the Unification Church waved signs expressing pro-registration sentiments. Three times during the course of the rally, individuals who appeared to be a part of this group ran through barriers shouting "KGB says anti-draft" and other pro-registration slogans. "If they can bring 50,000 people to Washington to demonstrate for the draft," protest organizer Patrick Laceyfield commented, "then I say let them go

same song against the Vietnam War with Paul and Mary," he said, introducing "Blowin' in the Wind." "If we don't answer these questions," he added, "if we don't put a stop to the draft..." Hands raised in the V-for-peace sign, the marchers joined in, linked hands and rocked back and forth as Yarrow sang.

Norma Becker, active in the feminist movement and chairperson of the War Resisters League, was one of a long series of speakers who represented a vast spectrum of political ideologies. "We welcome any new converts to the fight to ratify the Equal Rights Amend-

ment, but we positively reject the fact that females along with males should become killers in order to satisfy the U.S. corporate establishment."

The next speaker on the makeshift platform erected next to a statue of a lounging Chief Justice John Marshall on the Capitol steps was Reverend Barry Lynn, chairperson of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. "It is impossible to claim that the system will not be racist," he said, discussing a theme central to the objections of the registration protest group, "when it is actually part of a racist and sexist society." Lynn was

interrupted, as were many of the speakers, by chants of "No draft, no war," said "Hell no, we won't go for Texaco."

Representing still another aspect of the many-faceted demonstration were congresspersons Robert Kastenmeier, Ted Weiss and Mark Hatfield.

"We can't allow the President to ignore the reality of nuclear war," Weiss (D-New York City) commented. "Registration would only bring us one step closer to such a nuclear disaster... Draft registration... is an absolute menace."

As Weiss finished, a man emerged from the crowd and

rushed the stage, apparently to grab the microphone. Peace marshalls apprehended him and led him off, while angry protesters ran up to help.

Wisconsin representative Kastenmeier was milder in his approach. "Please do not divide this community or this country," he said, "by invoking registration for the draft... You are met here in the cause of freedom. I salute you."

Judy Goldsmith, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, reiterated the theme presented earlier by other feminists at the rally. "Men and

(Continued on Page 5)



Bella Abzug was among the speakers who addressed the crowd.

ahead." The counter-demonstrators had no comment for reporters.

First to address the rally at the Capitol was folksinger Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary. "I remember so clearly singing this



Rev. Ben Shavis also spoke. Photos for The Student by Beth Fordiani.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It was the sixties all over again. Or was it?

The parallels were many last Saturday as 30,000 protesters returned to Washington and, as if in a scene from a movie, stood at the steps of the Capitol, so often the site of youth protests of the sixties. They came from Oberlin, Columbia and Kent State as if to return through those names, which evoke such turbulent memories, to an era in which demonstration was more common.

From the very beginning, Saturday's events evoked an atmosphere of *deja vu*. They had all been there before, the long-haired armbanded organizers, training newcomers in the art of keeping the peace. Role-playing, they nervously hassled each other, giggling awkwardly, to simulate the riot about which they constantly joked. When all was ready the march began. In numbers there was safety and a common cause to unite the diverse crowd. The slogans and chants, many handed down from that other generation, grew louder and more confident.

The sixties were remembered all afternoon by those who had lived through them. Peter Yarrow recalled singing *Blowin' in the Wind* during an anti-war protest of another age. A little older, more introspective, and definitely grayer, he sang it again and most joined in.

Sixties anti-draft activist David Harris saw "ghosts here with us today — the ghosts of 50,000 who never came home as the result of

another president's fantasy."

Former congresswoman Bella Abzug drew a more direct comparison. "The young people in this country stopped the Vietnam war," she said, "and now you, the young people, are coming out again."

"Probably the greatest thing this country will be able to thank Jimmy Carter for," feminist Norma Becker added, "will be the resurrection of the student protest movement."

Rev. Ben Shavis, as he stepped to the podium to address the crowd seemed simultaneously to have stepped out of a time capsule. "Power to the people! Power to the People! Power to the People!" he shouted. A movement reminiscent of that of the sixties, he insisted, was necessary and inevitable. "The one thing I learned while I was in

prison," he said, "is that you must never give up your struggle.... People are not asleep. People want to struggle again like we struggled in the sixties. All we have to do is organize.... In the 1980s we're going to rebuild the peace movement. We're going to stop this war before it starts."

But it was not the sixties.

Saturday's protest was as much a part of a new era as were the students who participated in it. "Many of the protesters were high school and college students who knew of that era through books they've read and film clips they've seen," noted the Washington Post. Reality was definitely not a tangible characteristic of the Washington rally. Instead, 30,000 people floated along in a dream, getting their point across and pinching themselves to see if it was true. Not even the chilling cold or biting wind could jolt the demonstrators into cognizance.

These were factors which the rally's organizers, legitimate holdovers from that era failed to take into account. They represented an amazingly diverse cross-section of the American Left and, to complicate matters, even a smattering of the Right. They were socialists, communists and libertarians. They endorsed candidates and discussed issues on a wide range of subjects, but what they ignored was their grassroots support that day, that of cleancut American college students with a single issue concern: survival.

What the diverse sponsoring groups of the Mobilization Against the Draft seemed to forget, among the euphoria of successful protest, was their years of struggle in the seventies to find acceptance for their ideologies. They did not stop to ask themselves why, at this point, 30,000 people would turn out to join them in a demonstration. Sure, they won over converts from among the Harvard, MIT, Georgetown and even Bates contingents. People listened to their cries on whatever is-

sues — gay rights, equal rights, civil rights, nuclear power, the existing military establishment, energy policy, inflation.

It's been at least ten years, though, since any major youth protest movement has converged on the capital. Gay rights, equal rights, civil rights and nuclear power movements have been around during those ten years, and never have 30,000 turned up in Washington to rally around them.

Still, a demonstration for survival may be too harsh a term for what happened last week. There were ideologies, but those very ideologies drew the event more and more away from the convenient comparison. Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee chairman Michael Harrington was the only speaker willing to acknow-

ledge this, though it was an instant concern of most of the student demonstrators. "We come here not to burn the American flag," but to cleanse it."

That is where the students agreed. "It was a real response toward peace," Bates senior Lisa Stiffler commented. "I got a really positive feeling. We're not just fighting Jimmy Carter. We're fighting for an America we believe in."

"It's really odd that our generation is always referred to as the 'me' generation," she continued. "But I see so much enthusiasm and you still have that level of activism. It's exciting because they keep telling us we're not going to do anything for our country, but I think we really are."

"The way we're going about doing this shows we're just concerned about the future of our country; our motives are very patriotic," Rachel Fine, also a senior, added.

Still others acknowledged the importance even of the diversity of the movement, but tended to categorize the many individual issues and organizations which represent them into necessary and inevitable components of a reasonably effective spirit of general activism. This general activism of course, most contend, may be harnessed to power that specific drive against registration. The rally organizers themselves casually acknowledged this collaborative approach in a statement to the press. "We oppose the draft from many different perspectives," they said, "feminist and pacifist, religious and socialist, liberal and libertarian." Even the most ignorant of history students gets the impression that the sixties represented a branching out from one single issue — the war in Vietnam — of diverse, though strong, issue-oriented interest groups. The eighties, instead, have witnessed a black hole effect as individual and weaker groups converge into a

single-issue movement, at least for the time being.

"They took a very holistic approach at the rally; they tied in all sorts of things," commented Bates senior Jeff Ashmun. "I don't think it was diversionistic — we were all there because we want a better world and we don't want a nuclear war. I think that was the key thing, what the people's priorities were."

"There was too much factionalism in the sixties," Eli Gottesdiener, a freshman, added, "whereas this (the rally) had a real underlying feeling."

Senior Stiffler notes that "what particularly impressed me was the broad base of support. It's not just 18- to 20-year-olds, it's not just males; it's congressmen, congresswomen and people who have felt the agony of the past and want to make sure it doesn't happen again."

"We're standing on the shoulders of what happened in the sixties, using it as a model, but only through the activism," she adds. "The impetus was there, but this time it's interesting that there was so much of a feeling of stopping a war before it began, not after."

The students of the eighties, then, are concerned with many issues, but engrossed by one. Their survival in the face of threatened registration for a military draft has brought them, indignant, to the steps of the Capitol. They have listened patiently to the various interest groups of the American Left, who themselves have misinterpreted this movement as a sweeping show of support for their diverse causes.

Organizers will not lose hold of the fact that their concerns, in the aggregate, are helping to bring about action, and a renewed sense of protest among American youth. But that support is limited, and any such movement will find that an end to the threat of draft registration will see a relaxation in the current overwhelming enthusiasm which that single issue has invoked.

These students are finding a government which can work for them, not against them. They are struck by the openness of the feared system through which their complaints are, in fact, being heard. They reject the "next time we won't march on the Capitol, we'll march in the White House" radicalism of Rev. Shavis and others. But this is their central ideology, and it stirs neither a sense that the current movement is a holdover from the sixties nor a feeling that protest will continue once the very threat is removed.

The sense of activism is the same now, in a vague sort of way, as it was ten or fifteen years ago. But that is where the analogy ends. The eighties are not, currently or potentially, another sixties. Differences are many, while similarities are vague.

Senior Ashmun, meanwhile, sees yet another break with the sixties. "Now the police are protecting us," he notes. — Jon Marcus

Washington Protest of Another Era

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday's rally was not the first rally in Washington, D.C. that Bates students have attended. On Saturday, November 15, 1969, 32 Bates students joined an estimated 800,000 others in a march to protest the war in Vietnam.

The Bates marchers convened at Arlington Cemetery for the March on Death on Friday, each wearing a placard bearing the name of an American soldier from Maine who had died in Vietnam. After the marchers reached the Capitol they symbolically placed their placards in coffins to be delivered to the President in the mass march on Saturday.

Unlike the protest which took place last Saturday, police were forced to break up two of the Vietnam demonstrations with tear gas. One demonstration was led by the Youth International Party (Yippies) on the Friday evening before the rally. Again, after the Saturday rally on the Capitol steps had broken up, police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators at the Departments of Labor and Justice after some windows were broken.

Speaking at the rally in 1969 was

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who addressed the demonstrators as "My children." Senator George McGovern and Nobel Laureate George Wald of Harvard, who has been active in the current anti-registration protests. In addition, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Peter, Paul and Mary led the demonstrators in song. Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary spoke at the Washington rally last Saturday.

Again, common to both marches, the current Presidents did not make an appearance at either rally. President Nixon sent word that he would not accept the coffin and remained in the White House behind a barricade of transit buses parked bumper to bumper and watched a football game. President Carter wasn't even in the White House, he was at the Camp David retreat. Indeed, neither President commented on the rallies.

Finally, the demonstrators at both rallies chanted the slogan "Hell no, we won't go," and many of the slogans which made their debut at the Vietnam protests such as "Give Peace a Chance" found their way to the demonstrators signs and voices last Saturday.

Profs Up For Tenure Comment on Tenure Policy

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Assistant Professors Martin Andrucki, Steven Kemper, Judith Lyczk, Louis Pitalka and John Reed are eligible for tenure this year. The *Student* recently interviewed each of them anonymously for their opinions on the tenure process at Bates.

One of the five was not willing to be interviewed. The others were questioned on three subjects — their plans if they do not receive tenure, their own evaluation of their chances and their opinion of the current method of evaluation for tenure.

The four interviewed characterized their chances in terms which ranged from "reasonably good" and "better than even" to "hard to judge" and unsure but "ready to move on."

Most of the professors have considered what they would do if they failed to receive tenure but none had any definite ideas. One had come up with "nothing very specific and nothing very coherent" while another pointed out that with the year grace period the college grants to professors not receiving tenure that there is "not much point in trying to think about it now." But a third commented "I have my bags packed."

When asked to comment on the current method of evaluations for tenure two of the professors were particularly concerned with the evaluation of actual teaching. One called for "some more objective evaluation of teaching." This professor went on to comment "There's no tenured professor sitting in on your classes to hear you teach. There's no systematic evaluation from students. It's pretty much hearsay as far as I'm concerned."

Another professor commented "The really crucial issue is that there are no specific criteria, no

published criteria." Secondly, this professor said that there is no clear pattern to tenure choices made in the past. This professor felt that these factors made it difficult for a professor to gauge his chances for tenure.

Going on, the individual said that "there is probably insufficient evaluation prior to this point in time," identifying this as another factor in the aforementioned difficulty. The professor asserted that "yearly evaluations are not adequate to give a reading. Essentially what they boil down to is 'you're doing okay' whatever that means." Finally, this professor posed the principal question of this controversy, "What is good teaching?"

ment for the record on student input to tenure decisions. Another said though that "in terms of eliciting more information it would be good to systematically talk to more students." This professor felt that this sort of increase in material in the process would also make the faculty more concerned "about student feelings, about entertaining students, about counting heads."

This same professor went on to comment, "No one has any way of knowing if what you gain by having more information is greater than what you lose by making what is now an anxious situation even more anxious."

Another professor liked the idea of students stimulating recommendations to the Faculty Personnel Committee, which makes the tenure decisions, an idea contained in the bill recently passed by the RA, sponsored therein by Cary Caldwell. This professor did comment, however, "I don't think anyone would favor students actually being involved in decision making."

A third professor was more verbose, beginning by saying, "The

question of student involvement is always a tricky one. You don't want to see it become a popularity contest." While this professor was generally pleased with the current situation, caution against too little student involvement was also expressed in the interview.

This professor, basing judgment largely upon the "offhanded and injudicious" comments found in the faculty evaluations of some years ago, questioned if a committee composed solely of students

could be as thorough, objective and knowledgeable as a faculty committee. "Students usually see only that part of teaching in the classroom" the professor commented, whereas the personnel committee tries to see all facets of a faculty member's performance.

This individual feared that the addition of more people and more steps to the tenure decision would cause more anxieties for those eligible for tenure and could cause tenure decisions to "fall into the arena of controversy, competition

and politics." A further problem raised by this professor is that students usually have not known professors as long as fellow faculty have.

The professor suggested "carefully revised" standardized forms for student evaluations of professors.

Another professor characterized the whole tenure process thusly, "the administration will say nothing about it and the students know nothing about it. It's a veil behind a veil behind a veil."

Debate Team Wins Regionals

Bates College debate teams finished first and second in the New England/New York regional tournament held recently at the University of Massachusetts.

Capping their sweep was the naming of Bates senior Anthony Derosby of Auburn as the tourney's top individual speaker.

As a result, Bates has been selected one of four colleges to represent the region in the National Debate Tournament, which will be held at the University of Arizona April 18-21.

"This is the best performance ever by Bates in the regional championship," said an obviously elated coach Robert Branham.

Derosby and senior Jim Veilleux of Waterville captured first place in the tourney for the second consecutive year. Each team competed in eight rounds of debate with different schools, with two judges per round.

Derosby and Veilleux won 14 ballots and lost two. They scored victories over two teams from Harvard University, the U.S. Military Academy, and Columbia, Suffolk and Vermont Universities. The team drew split decisions with Dartmouth College and the second team from Bates.

Bates junior Michael Laurence of Chantilly, Va., and Barry Boss of North Caldwell, N.H., finished sec-

ond with 12 ballots won and four lost. They defeated Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia, Massachusetts and the U.S. Military Academy, while drawing split decisions with a second Columbia team and the top Bates pair, and losing to Vermont.

Because only one team per school is allowed to qualify for the National Tournament through the regional meet, Laurence and Boss hope to receive one of eight at-large invitations distributed nationally after all the regionals are complete, Branham explained.

Also sending a team to the nationals are Dartmouth, Massachusetts and the U.S. Military Academy.

Affirmative Action "Widens Applicant Pool"

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

Affirmative action has become a widely discussed issue by Bates faculty, administration and staff members. This year the previously organized affirmative action committee has been expanded. In addition the committee has started the procedure of expanding the Bates affirmative action proposal.

Many people don't know what affirmative action is, according to Judith Marden, Liaison officer for college functions. Affirmative action she explains, is "widening the applicant pool." Margaret Rotundo, assistant director of the office of career counseling labeled

it as "a firm commitment to search that much harder to find good female and minority candidates." It is not trying to reach quotas nor is it a type of reverse discrimination. Affirmative action is the effort to bring in a more diverse and qualified applicant pool.

Several years ago a presidential committee was set up to serve mainly as a grievance committee on issues concerning affirmative action. This committee was composed of people from every group of college employees; admissions, faculty, and maintenance included.

A group approached President of the College Thomas H. Reynolds to expand the committee, and

employee input. This year the committee was expanded by six people.

Upon consideration of our affirmative action proposal the committee decided it wasn't extensive enough, especially in terms of implementation. The committee then divided into sub-committees to work out proposals to bring back to the committee as a whole. Some time after April first the committee will meet and draft a new affirmative action proposal.

Yet there are problems in trying to draw employees from various backgrounds and locations. "One problem is our location," stated Marden "it is hard getting a realistic cross-section.

Directories Not Made Public

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

Recently, Bates students have noticed an increasing amount of junk mail appearing in their mail boxes. Advertisements for Amoco Oil, Mobil Oil and the U.S. Marines are just a few examples of these mass mailed advertisements.

One student with a relatively uncommon name has had his name spelled wrong in the Bates College

Directory for the last three years. The misspelling which the student in question characterizes as unique to the directory, has crept into his junk mail over the last several years. "I've never seen my name spelled that way except in the student directory and in junk mail I have received at Bates."

Bernie Carpenter, Vice-President of Business Affairs related to this reporter that the col-

lege often gets letters from firms asking for the names and addresses of students but always writes back informing the company in question that the college policy is that directories will not be given away, sold or in anyway be made available to the public. But Carpenter cautions that it is not that hard to get a hold of a directory and that they can be sold by any student who possesses one.

Divestment Decision Due Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Tobin added that making the economy more productive tends to strengthen the South African government, which is firmly committed to the oppression of blacks.

One criticism of complete divestment is that companies which leave South Africa will only be replaced by French, Japanese or German countries and nothing will have been done for the blacks in the end. When questioned if this assumption had ever been tested, Ms. Tobin gave one example. "Polaroid pulled out. They had tried to initiate some changes and adhere to the Sullivan principles, and found out that their photographic equipment was being used for the pass system. (The law which requires blacks to carry a pass with them at all times. After they pulled out, the government had no difficulty continuing to make up the

passes, so you can make the logical assumption."

The committee would not recommend that complete divestment, if that is the consensus at which the committee arrives, be done over a short period of time. Thus, they believe there would be no dislocation of the Bates endowment.

The committee, which has been gathering information from published sources including those reports which other colleges and church groups have written on their decision whether or not to divest, does not see Bates' possible divestment or demand for adherence to the Sullivan principles as having an immediate effect on the well-being of those companies.

"The decision to divest would be one more protest. It would be part of the compounding, cumulative effect of the nationwide effort to

force companies to leave or modify their behavior in South Africa," stated Tobin.

Jim Greenblatt, a member of the committee, circulated a petition last short term to gauge student opinion and found that a sizeable number of students were in favor of divestment. "However," Tobin commented, "we haven't found very many students stirred up about the issue." In order to educate the Bates students about the issue, the committee plans to bring more speakers to the campus next fall.

Tobin, in order to clarify her position, stated "I personally favor complete divestment, but I can understand the other viewpoints. It is an issue which I have been concerned with for many years and the research I have done with the committee has confirmed my opinion."

Promotion of Faculty Involves Seven Criteria

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Promotion from associate professor to full professor at Bates is subject largely to the same criteria as tenure evaluations with the exception that no time factor is involved in the decision.

Article II Section 4c of the second part of the 1979-80 Faculty Handbook, a part entitled "Faculty Appointment, Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure" deals with the lack of a definite time factor. It states "There shall be no requirement of a minimum period of service in the rank of associate professor before promotion may be given."

The 1979-80 college catalog backs this statement. Bates has some associate professors who came to the school as early as 1952 while it has full professors who came as late as 1973.

An individual can be appointed an associate or a full professor immediately but for no longer than three years. If he is then reappointed or promoted "a reappointment after less than three years at Bates College as professor or five years as associate professor shall carry with it permanent tenure or a four-year contract." (Faculty Handbook). If the individual is appointed associate or full professor after having served on the Bates faculty for five years he receives permanent tenure or a four-year contract.

The college considers seven criteria, according to the Faculty Handbook, in all tenure and promotion decisions.

First among these are "Needs of the College." The handbook succinctly states "The College must have an anticipated future need for the services of the individual."

The College's needs, according to Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, relate to the future of the individual's department and to the college as a whole both relative to the individual's abilities.

"Excellence in Teaching" and "Level of Performance" are two controversial criteria. Many tenure candidates this year question how well the college can evaluate the former since little if any observation of teaching is done and student input to the process is minimal. Some feel that student input may be given more weight when negative than when positive.

The second criterion deals primarily with promotion candidates. The handbook states "Candidates for promotion are expected to continue to demonstrate development beyond that required for tenure." Inherent in this statement would seem to be the implication that the individual not be performing up to his full potential before this time.

Other criteria include having basic professional qualifications, that is, a good number of degrees or the equivalent, continued professional development such as research and publication, designing courses or consulting for business firms (although few do this) and services to the college, usually participation in college extracurricular activities. Non-discrimination in tenure and promotion decisions is guaranteed by the college but this criterion has never really been tested.

The Personnel Committee, which is composed of Straub, President T. H. Reynolds, George Ruff, Ralph Chances, James Leamon, Donald Lent, John Tagliabue and Richard Wagner, makes all decisions regarding promotions.

Short Term

(Continued from Page 1)

long weekends in the fall and a shorter Thanksgiving vacation.

The polled students varied little in their overall views of short term, but some admitted to it being "an all out good time" and others saw it as total commitment to one subject in an intense learning period. Yet even those who looked upon short term as "a good time" were against losing the program. One sophomore felt that the administration should reevaluate the meaning of a good time. "They make it seem like you can't have a good time and do work. I got a lot out of my short term last year even though I spent time sunbathing. I had a lot of time for more personal reflective type learning. I felt that it was more applicable to my life. The pressures of academia just don't seem as meaningful," she states.

"Short term is a time," states a senior, "when you don't have to take regular courses and you can enrich your mind with the college facilities." One junior continues the conversation saying, "The good thing about short term is that it's a gradual learning experience and you get a chance to associate closely with your professor (if he lets you). You're given the opportunity to take an interesting class. Of course, you can't neglect the social aspect—it's a great part of short term and it can't be denied. It's a time to talk and get to know people better. They (administration and faculty) make it sound like if you're not grinding then you're not learning or getting enough out of college."

Student after student responded similarly to the questions asked about short term, of the positive points mentioned; the socializing, lack of pressure, off-campus travel, internship opportunities, an early crack at summer jobs, a closer relationship with students and professors, and something to look forward to at the end of a tough year. Some students were not heavily opposed to a five-week short term, while others felt that short term was already short enough. The general consensus was, however, that it (short term) is one of the most positive aspects of the Bates

curriculum.

One sophomore felt that although time was wasted during short term the unit itself had potential. "It has to depend on the students and faculty mutually applying themselves," he says. Another sophomore adds, "It would be a definite drawback to eliminate short term. No other college can boast such a unique learning experience." A junior with a similar opinion said, "I think it's one of the most positive aspects we have here. Students look forward to the last six weeks. Everyone is so

self-conscious about grades here it gives us a chance to relax." Another junior says, "I definitely think it will effect student attitudes here. I think it's just another move by the administration to show their power, and to take away our privileges and cut down on our pleasures."

Several of the seniors polled expressed sympathy for those who will go through Bates without the benefit of short term, some felt that the students were getting a "raw deal". One senior states, "I think short term is a wonderful institu-

tion and I definitely think it will hurt enrollment and student attitudes if they change or abolish it. Short term is a goal without which the academic pressure here would be unceasing."

The attitude among Bates students concerning short term is overwhelmingly positive; there is realization that time is not devoted entirely to studies but, as one student says, "Why must you be under constant pressure in order to learn? I'm looking forward to a lot of cultural things I can do with any extra time I may have."

BatesDates

Friday, March 28 through Sunday, March 30 — Bates College Modern Dance Company and Bates College Chamber Company Players, 8:00 p.m. (Sunday 2:00 p.m.), Schaeffer Theater, \$1.50 adults, \$1.00 students.

Friday, March 28 — 7:00 p.m. Film, *A Clockwork Orange*, Filene Room, \$1.00.

Friday, March 28 — 7:00 p.m. Bates Christian Fellowship, Skelton Lounge.

Friday, March 28 — 7:00 p.m. Film, *The Harder They Come*, Filene Room, \$1.00.

Saturday, March 29 — 7:00 p.m. Film, *A Clockwork Orange*, Filene Room, \$1.00.

Sunday, March 30 — 8:30 p.m. Lecture, "Values of the Media," Mr. David Mutch, Former Chief of *Christian Science Monitor*, Skelton Lounge.

Sunday, March 30 — 8:00 p.m.

Film, *A Clockwork Orange*, Filene Room, \$1.00.

Sunday, March 30 — 6:30 p.m. College Worship Service, Chapel. Monday, March 31 — 9:00 p.m. Merimanders Concert, Chase Lounge.

Wednesday, April 2 through Thursday, April 3 — New World Coalition's Cambodian Fast, Break-fast Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Chase Lounge.

Thursday, April 3 — The Winter Company, Louis Chabot, representative, interviews 10:30-4:00 p.m., OCC.

Thursday, April 3 — 12:00-1:30 p.m. Chapel Board Luncheon, "Registration and the Draft"

Thursday, April 3 — 4:15 p.m. Physics Lecture, John Taylor, 214 Carnegie.

Thursday, April 3 — 9:00 p.m. Intermission with Mark Weaver, Chase Lounge.

Friday, April 4 — 4:10 p.m. Biology Lecture, Otto Solberg, Hirasawa.

Friday, April 4 — 8:00 p.m. Co-

feehouse, Sponsored by Chapel Board, Chase Lounge.

Friday, April 4 — 7:00 p.m. Film, *Harold and Maude*, Filene Room, \$1.00.

Journalist to Speak

Mr. David Mutch, former Bonn bureau chief for *The Christian Science Monitor*, will speak in Skelton Lounge Sunday.

Mutch will address the concerns of journalism in an age of increasingly value-oriented issues in his presentation "Values of the Media: What is the Religion of the Press?" Focuses will be on the situation in Iran and in the Middle East, and will also encompass domestic reporting.

Born and raised in California, Mutch attended the University of California at Berkeley. He came to

the *Monitor* in 1960 as a business reporter and was soon assistant business editor. Later he was assigned as chief of the midwest bureau for the *Monitor* and finally as Bonn bureau chief. He now works in the publishing division of the Christian Science Church and handles other publications, primarily of a more religious nature.

Sunday night's program, co-sponsored by the Interfaith Council and the Campus Association, will begin at 8:30 on Sunday night. Refreshments will be served.

Simon Says He Won't Seek Nomination

John W. Simon, Bates Professor of Political Science, and Maine State Legislator, announced yesterday, his decision not to seek reelection to the Maine House of Representatives. Simon endorsed Democrat Richard A. Fournier, and disclosed his plans to serve as campaign treasurer.

Simon stated that his past fifteen months in the Legislature have been exciting, but in his statement at yesterday's press conference in City Hall, Simon said, "Life is more than politics." Simon continued, "My wife Carole and I both have full-time jobs that we find extremely fulfilling. We have one child who is six years old, and another who is due to be born in April. It is our considered judgement that for me to serve in the next session of the Legislature would place an unwarranted strain on our family." Simon also cited economic reasons as factors in his decision.

He assured those gathered, "this decision will not adversely affect my service as a State Representative for the remaining eight months of my current term."

Ed. Note: Professor Simon's resignation will be discussed in depth in the next issue of the Bates Student.



Craftschool

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CLASS SCHEDULES FOR THE SPRING TERM: APRIL 14-JUNE 21

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Visual Arts Classes for Adults

Visual and Performing Arts classes meet once a week for 10 weeks. The one-day Basketry Workshop has a tuition of \$25; all other Visual Arts courses have a tuition of \$40. Performing Arts courses are \$35 for the 10-week term unless otherwise noted. On behalf of *The Bates Student*, all Bates College students, staff, and faculty receive a 10% discount on tuitions. There is an annual registration fee of \$5.00, good for any number of classes taken during this and the next three terms. The studio fee listed for Visual Arts courses is paid once, when registering.

Pottery I: Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.

Pottery II: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.

Drawing I: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.

Life Drawing: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.

Watercolor I: Mondays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30-12:00 noon. Studio fee: \$3.00.

Painting I: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$4.00.

Photography I: Mondays or Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.

Special One-Day Basketry Workshop: Saturday, April 12, or Sunday, April 13, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tuition \$25, including supplies; no registration fee. This workshop is part of a cooperative

Photography II: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.

Weaving I: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.

Weaving II: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.

Quilting: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.

Stained Glass I: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.00.

Stained Glass II: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.00.

Creative Writing: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.

program with the Engine House in Auburn where the instructor, Kari Lonning, will be exhibiting her work between April 11 and May 11.

Performing Arts Classes for Adults

Sunrise Shape-Up: Mondays or Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Sunset Shape-Up: Thursdays, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuition: \$25.00.

Fundamentals of Dance: Mondays, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m., Wednesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m., or Saturdays, 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Modern Dance I: Thursdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Ballet I: Mondays, 9:30-11:00 a.m., or Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Jazz Dance I: Tuesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Jazz Dance II: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Dance Improvisation: Mondays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.

Folk Guitar: Mondays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Tuition: \$25 plus studio fee, \$2.50.

Craftschool also offers a complete program of Performing and Visual Arts for children. To register or for a spring term brochure that describes all the above courses, contact Craftschool, P.O. Box 156, 35 Park St., Lewiston, Maine 04240, or 783-9711. Register before the April 4 deadline to avoid a \$5.00 late fee!

Washington March

(Continued from Page 3)

women both will make the policy and the coffee this time," she said.

David Harris, a leader of the draft resistance movement in the sixties, discussed the policies of the current administration in regard to the draft legislation now before Congress. "It's no secret to us that Jimmy Carter thinks we are guilty of a severe misinterpretation. That shows how much he and his policymakers seem to care about human lives... Given a choice between saving gasoline and shedding blood, Jimmy Carter has chosen for us the alternative of shedding blood.

"There are ghosts here with us today," Harris continued, "the ghosts of 50,000 who never came back as a result of another president's fantasy. Now we are talking about sending Americans to fight and die for the electric toothbrush, for the Cadillac Eldorado, for the garage door opener and for the electric pop-up toaster. America will not go to war so that Jimmy Carter can win the Iowa caucuses."

A rousing cheer greeted the next speaker who didn't fail to bring out the passions of the crowd. Concentrating again on women's issues, former congresswoman Bella Abzug also took the opportunity to criticize administration policies.

"We don't have to prove our dedication to equal rights, it's the President who has to prove it," Abzug said. "The President would do much better to come out here and listen to you if he's trying to save this country."

The former congresswoman touched on many political issues in her brief address, most in criticism of current policies. "I think it's time he (Carter) told the Shah to take his chances with the rest of humanity," she said. "He's not the only one in Panama who's sick. The future of our hostages should not rest with the Shah's spleen."

Abzug capped her address with an endorsement for presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy, despite loud booing from the crowd. Undaunted, she added a further defense of women in regard to registration, challenging charges of hypocrisy leveled at women's groups. "If Congress was to enact

capital punishment for men only, that doesn't mean feminists should run around trying to get the death penalty enacted for them, too.

"This is a bad and confusing time for our people," Abzug concluded. "The young people in this country stopped the Vietnam war and now you, the young people, are coming out again. We're going to tell him (Carter) and the Congress that we're not going to send our sons and daughters to the Persian Gulf in a nuclear war."

Asked by this reporter after her speech whether, from her standpoint, the defeat of registration would be feasible, Abzug replied "The people in this country will make a difference. It's not too little too late."

District of Columbia City Councilperson Hilda Mason, several speakers later, added "I think Mr. Carter has to learn that we are the United States, not the United Nations. It's cold here, my friends, but not as cold as it is in the corporate boardrooms where these decisions are made."

Unifying all of these themes and the many others discussed in speeches, poems and song throughout the course of the afternoon was a solemn address by Michael Harrington, chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

"When we defeat registration for the draft, are you going to go home and stop caring, or are you going to keep on protesting the cold war and oppression?" Harrington asked the cheering crowd. He went on to discuss the socioeconomic drawbacks of the current and proposed systems of military registration.

Most radical of the speakers was Ben Shavis, a defendant in the Wilmington 10 trials and now a minister in Washington. Shavis called for a movement of protest for civil rights, drawing directly on the experiences of the sixties for an example. "The one thing I learned while I was in prison," he said, "was that you must never give up your struggle."

"People are not asleep," Shavis continued. "People want to struggle again like we struggled in the sixties. All we have to do is or-



Over 30,000 people were estimated to have taken part in Saturday's rally.

Photo for The Student by Beth Fordland.

ganize.

"Next time we won't march on the Capitol," he concluded, "we'll march in the White House."

Among the Bates contingent of the rally was as diverse a range of opinion as was evidenced at the rally itself. The feeling that the rally would have some effect on the outcome of the vote in Congress over registration seemed widespread. "What partly impressed me," noted senior Lisa Stiffler, "was the broad base of support. It's not just the 18 to 20 year olds, it's not just males. It's congressmen and congresswomen and people who have felt the agony of the past and want to make sure it doesn't happen again. It was a real response toward peace. I got a positive feeling. We're not just fighting Jimmy Carter, we're fighting for an America we believe in."

Jeff Ashmun, a senior and a leader in previous anti-draft campaigns at Bates through War is Not the Answer (WINTA), rationalized his reasons for having attended the Washington rally in the first place. "We cared at every level, and had we as a group not gone, we would have missed out in many ways. When I didn't go up to the Augusta rally (Student, 3/14) I felt really cheated. I decided obviously to make this an important ideal in my life or I wouldn't have taken up so much personal time."

Other students had mixed impressions. "It makes the government seem a lot more successful to know that you can be heard,"

senior Cindy Lohman commented. "Bates was at the forefront of the whole thing," Rachel Fine, a senior, added. "We had to be here."

Meanwhile, a House Appropriations subcommittee last month refused to approve the \$13.3 million needed to begin registration by a vote of eight to three. The Appropriations Committee, however, has been asked by the White House to overrule that decision. However, chairman William Proxmire has told the administration that he is convinced a peacetime registration is not needed.

Oregon's Hatfield, who spoke at the rally, meanwhile, has promised to organize a filibuster to stop any bill on the floor aimed at financing registration.

If such a bill does pass, however, the American Civil Liberties Union will file a sex discrimination suit to protest an all-male registration.

"We've had our state rally, now we've had our national rally — what do we do next? We have to sit down and do some planning," Ashmun adds.

"I know that if asked, everyone here would do it again, even though we're all sitting here wasted," he concluded during the trip back to Bates. "We had a great group of people, and the spirit was really there."

Twelve of the sixteen Bates protesters on the trip plan to return to Washington for an anti-nuclear power/weapons rally in late April.

Alumni Internship for Short Term

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Alumni Office has announced an internship this spring for a student coordinator of the Reunion Weekend to be held June 6, 7, and 8. The student holding this position will serve as the assistant to the alumni secretary, Dave Welbourne, for reunion planning.

"I'm excited about it on two counts. One we've done a lot of ground work... secondly, and perhaps most important, is the position will be a neat experience for a student to get administrative experience," stated Welbourne during a recent interview. "The reunion is the biggest event of the year, except for commencement, in terms of number of people on campus and number of events," continued Welbourne.

The student taking this position will be expected to work with college officials to plan and direct Reunion Weekend. This includes coordinating food services, maintenance, student involvement, and administrative support for up to 1,000 alumni. The student will have to work with the class of 1970 through that of 1920, which includes people between the ages of 30 and 80, to help them organize their reunion.

The type of student the Alumni Office is seeking a "self-starter, with lots of initiative" according to Welbourne. He continued "It's not a position where I'm looking over the person's shoulder... we need someone who will take the initiative to ask questions."

The position opened as a result of the resignation of Assistant Alumni Secretary Sarah Potter. One of the major duties of her position was the organization of the reunion. "We happened into it (the internship) this year," Welbourne said, and continued by expressing the desire to make the internship an annual position.

The position will be half-time during short term and fulltime June 2 through 9. The potential earnings of the internship could amount to \$500.

To apply candidates need to submit a brief resume of studies and activities, a one-page statement of application and interest, and two people in administration or faculty who can evaluate the applicant's qualifications. The deadline for applications is March 24 and all information should go to the Alumni Office, Lane 2.

Interfaith Council Sponsors Values of Media

The Interfaith Council Presents

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with Mr. David Mutch, former Bonn Bureau Chief,

The Christian Science Monitor

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Sports

Volume 108, Number 19

Established 1873

March 28, 1980

A Sports Special Report:

The Future of Bates College Football:

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

Bowdoin College is in financial trouble. According to the College Treasurer, the Institution must cut one million dollars from its budget in the coming school year. A Bowdoin College polling organization, BOPO, recently conducted a survey of the student body in an effort to see what areas in which the Administration should cut from the budget. Although the *Student* was unable to obtain the exact results of the poll, apparently a large number of students felt that football was an excellent place for the College to begin. Although no one in the Bowdoin Administration seemed to believe that the sport would be cut, and the football coach called such an idea "pretty farfetched," there is an on-going evaluation process at Bowdoin to reevaluate College expenditures. Football is included in this evaluation.

Bowdoin College is not an exceptional case, across the nation many institutions are under increasing pressure to cut back their budgets and football seems to be particularly vulnerable to this cutting. There has been some discussion that NESAC may in fact move in that direction and Bates College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds has expressed to the *Student* that Bates would follow suit if such a decision was made.

Thus this week, the *Student* has decided to explore the future of football at this institution. What are its problems? How does it effect the College? How much does it cost?

According to Bates Football Coach Web Harrison, there is no ongoing evaluation of the football program at this college. Certainly Bates football is feeling the financial pressure on the College as a whole but most of the cutbacks in spending by athletic teams, football included, has been voluntary. "As far as I know there has been no directive from either the Administration nor the Athletic Director," said Harrison.

When asked about these so called voluntary cuts Harrison pointed out that always in years past the team traveled down to Tufts on the Friday night before the game. This has been changed in recent years as the team now travels to the Tufts game on Saturday morning and returns after the game with the resulting savings in hotel accommodations and food.

In addition the football team now limits the number of players it invites back early for summer camp although the number of men on the actual team is unlimited because Bates has no cuts. This year 75 players went out for the team and 75 finished the season. No other team on campus can claim such a large participation. Travel squads are limited to 52 team members and the training meals of steak and eggs are a thing of the past.

When Harrison was asked about the team's no-cut policy considering that most other school sports (field hockey and soccer for instance) do cut a number of players, he replied that the College is fortunate enough to have enough equipment to supply all team members and thus additional team

members are not in fact a financial burden of the Athletic Department.

Harrison claims that football is not the expensive sport, equipment wise that many seem to believe it is. "After the initial outlay for equipment, the costs are really not that great." A new football uniform for one player costs \$166.35 with the helmet alone costing somewhere in the range of \$50.00. But the key to Harrison's argument is that equipment is not replaced every year. A helmet usually lasts from six to eight years; uniform jerseys about 2-3 years (including an additional year as a practice jersey) sometimes even more if the player rides the bench; and shoulder pads can last a dozen years or more.

The Bates football coach agrees that football is in fact the most expensive sport at the college although he has no way of knowing this. Individual team budgets are kept secret by the college as is the entire sports budget. According to Vice President of Business Affairs, Bernard Carpenter, the only individuals with access to this information is Athletic Director Robert Hatch, President Reynolds, the Board of Trustees and himself. Still Harrison cautions against over-emphasizing the expense of football: "It may be the most expensive in end dollar amounts but not per capita." It is the contention of Harrison and Carpenter that some of the smaller sports actually spend more money per athlete than football does.

In the last several years the number of Varsity teams at Bates

has grown from nine to twenty-two (the addition of women's soccer next year will increase the number to twenty-three). Yet the size of the athletic budget has not increased proportionally. According to Carpenter, "sometimes the College has to tell the Athletic Department that it can have no additional money to fund the new sport. In the last several years we have been able to increase the size of the Athletic Budget to a small degree but the size of the pie has not changed appreciably to the growing numbers of teams and students participating."

When a new varsity team comes into existence it generally starts out as a team with a relatively small budget compared to the giants such as football and track and field. Since most of the new teams are women's sports there has been concern that a leveling process may not be taking place. But according to Athletic Coordinator Gloria Crosby, "there seems to be a leveling process in things you can touch, see and identify." Yet she spoke of intangibles such as there being seven men coaches and only four women coaches as concerning her about the allocation of departmental funds.

Crosby did not see a college "over-emphasis" on football but she said that there are "societal traditions" that tend to play up football. She used the *Student* as an example, since the paper covers the football team very well while often ignoring women's volleyball which consistently has one of the better records in the school.

Harrison realizes the problems of the growing Bates Athletic Department and claims that his team holds down costs better than other area colleges. The team takes only two overnight trips a season. When the team travels to Hamilton College, it stays on campus facilities and the team always stays at hotels with "reasonable" accommodations. In addition, the football team always eats in the opposing schools' dining halls and eats box lunches on the road, unlike the track and cross-country teams which often eat in restaurants.

There are certain intangible benefits to football such as aroused

school spirit, entertainment and perhaps even increased alumni contributions. At Amherst College several years ago a study was undertaken and it was found that in the worst years for alumni contributions the football team had had the worst record. Harrison again cautioned against jumping to conclusions on the influence of football on the alumni, stating that "a healthy air around athletic department" was just as influential.

One complaint heard around campus, especially in recent weeks, is that football players are given special privileges around campus simply because they are athletes. After the recent events in Roger Williams Hall, one student characterized the situation by stating "That those two guys wouldn't have been thrown out of school if they hadn't used up their football eligibility." Still another student said that the two individuals involved were able to "get away with murder for four years simply because they are football players."

Harrison would not agree that there is special treatment for football players on this campus. "Football players are seen as students just like anyone else. There is no preferential treatment." The coach insists that he and the other coaches try to impress on their players that they have a certain responsibility as representatives of Bates College and that such behavior is unacceptable.

Harrison blames much of the anti-football player sentiment on the football stereotype of the dumb athlete. Thus, if one player acts in an unacceptable manner he makes "all the rest of them look bad."

According to Harrison, "I talked with one of the individuals involved in the Roger Williams incidents for many hours trying to impress on him how he had to change his conduct. In this case unfortunately, I failed."

Thus, it would seem that football as a sport at Bates is relatively secure. But budget cuts, additional varsity teams and inflation may curtail some away games and team numbers. It is hard to imagine a fall without the Bobcats doing battle in the mud of Garcelon Field while listening to the "Winning Team, Losing Team Cheer."

Intramurals Playoffs Begin

by Dave Trull

The final standings in the men's intramural basketball league were not set until the last day of the season. Many teams had clinched playoff berths earlier, but the exact order of finish was unsure.

In "A" league Chase-Webb was knocked off Milliken 68-60, but came back to thrash M-C-O 70-37 and clinch first place. Milliken's win over Roger Bill-Hedge assured them second place. The Bill wrapped up third by beating the faculty 53-45. Wood-Rand slipped into the fourth position by beating JB-Herrick 73-61. JB had beaten Wood-Rand 77-63 earlier, but fell to Roger Bill-Hedge 59-56 to end their season.

In "B" upper, Chase had a pair of 46-36 wins over Roger Bill and Adams 3 to take first place. Herrick-Off clinched second with wins over Smith North and Adams 1. Pierce took third place despite a 34-31 loss to fourth place Adams 3. Adams 2 crushed Adams 4 to take the number five spot. Stillman's forfeit win over Page, combined with Roger Bill's loss to Chase earned it the final playoff spot.

Smith Middle took the top spot in B lower by dumping Rand 24-17. Idle Adams 2 hung on to second. Rand-Off moved into third with a win over Adams 1. Adams 1 finished in fourth place, but elected not to participate in the playoffs, allowing fifth place Rand to get in.

The playoffs started on Sunday night in A league and B upper. In "A" league top ranked Chase-Webb was upended by Wood-Rand who held them to a season low of 37 points. In a 44-37 win Bill Ventola led the victors with 16 points, while Dick Kwiatkowski paced the losers

with a below average 12 points. In the other game, Milliken edged Roger Bill-Hedge 54-53 in overtime. Ted Kranick had 14 and Brian Potel 12 for Milliken. Bill Heines led all scorers with 29 points.

In "B" upper, Pierce held off sixth place Stillman 36-34. Stu Frank netted 15 for the winners while Jeff Wahlstrom pumped in 12 for Stillman. Adams 2 was a winner by forfeit over dorm rival Adams 3.

The playoffs continue on with the finals in all 3 leagues set for Sunday night.

Here are the final standings:

"A" league

	W	L	T
Chase-Webb	14	2	0
Milliken	13	3	0
RB-Hedge	11	5	0
Wood-Rand	10	6	0
JB	8	7	1
M-C-O	5	11	0
Faculty	5	11	0
Adams	3	12	1
JB-Herrick	2	14	0

"B" upper

	W	L	T
Chase	12	1	0
Herrick-Off	11	2	0
Pierce	10	3	0
Adams 3	9	4	0
Adams 2	8	5	0
Stillman	8	5	0
Roger Bill	7	6	0
Smith No.	6	7	0
Smith So.	6	7	0
Page	4	8	1
Adams 5	4	8	1
Page-Turner	3	10	0
Adams 4	1	12	0
Adams 1	1	12	0

"B" lower

	W	L	T
Smith Mid.	9	1	0

Adams 2	8	2	0
Rand-Off	7	2	1
Adams 1	7	3	0
Rand	6	4	0
Milliken	5	4	1
Page	5	5	0
JB	3	7	0
Off-Campus	2	8	0
Hacker	2	8	0
Hedge	0	10	0

note: Adams 1 elected not to participate in playoffs.

by Tim MacNamara

Writers, especially of sports, differ widely in their styles and capabilities. One writer might say "Darrell Griffith was hot from the outside in their semi-final win" (in which he scored 34 points) "against Iowa," while another might report that "Darrell Griffith's performance in the N.C.A.A. semi-finals against Iowa can only be compared to a brand new Rolls Royce; smooth, powerful, flashy, a real joy to watch or own." It is this "ownership" which will be the big deal coming up in the lives of these young men as the N.B.A. tries to draft these men whom we have been watching on the tube for three weeks.

Joe Barry Carroll will undoubtedly receive a big contract, but not as big as if he had led his team to the finals. And Kiki Vandeweghe has opened up a world of options by performing well in the tourney, while Griffith has virtually sealed his lucrative future. Isn't it amazing,

Mac on Sports Sports Style

that it may be none of these above-mentioned seniors who will be the first draft pick in the N.B.A.? Isn't it amazing that literally hundreds of people might rather pick a 19-year-old freshman whose team did not even make the N.C.A.A. playoffs? Isn't it amazing that young Ralph Sampson, this 19-year-old, 7'4" (and still growing) 210-pounder, who more closely resembles a leafless elm tree blowing around in a March wind than the future of a basketball franchise, could possibly make all of these "adult" money-hungry bastards drool all over the floor like a bunch of children sitting outside of the kitchen while their mother bakes up a batch of tollhouse cookies?

First, life as a 7'4" teenager is not one that I would wish upon the most arrogant, snotty-nosed little kid. Every facet of life is focused on your height — it becomes the force in your life. You may be ahead in physical development of your

peers, but it is more than likely that you are way behind socially and emotionally.

Second, I question whether any 19-year-old is ready to become an instant celebrity/millionaire or even a normally developed teenager.

Third, a guy like Ralph Sampson can provide a great example for kids who must idolize him across the nation by sticking with school. It would be more of a real life situation to see a young man finish school and then receive his rewards, than to see him not "put in his time" beforehand.

Fourth, though none of his schoolmates will ever catch up to him in height, college life may be his only chance to catch up socially and emotionally with his peers. There's a lot more to college than hoop and books, Doc.

The Celtics are one of the big droolers over Sampson, and though I am an avid Celtic fan (I

Lacrosse Team Looks to Improve

"We'll be a better team than we've been in the past."

That's what Bates College men's lacrosse coach Web Harrison says about his Bobcats, who will try to continue their steady improvement as one of the college's newest varsity squads.

In its first varsity season two years ago, the team won two games. Last year it was four. Harrison thinks the schedule this season is the toughest yet, but that his men will prove equal to the challenge.

The 12-match slate begins April 17 at Wesleyan, with the first home game April 22 against Nasson. Other home contests will be April 24, Colby; April 28, Maine; May 3, Norwich; and May 8, MIT.

Having built a solid defensive team over the past two seasons, Harrison is beginning to look for more offense and ball control, for, as he points out, "You can't score if you don't have the ball." The team is still young, but more players who know the game are coming to Bates, which means Harrison and assistant Jeff Gettler need to spend less time teaching fundamentals and can spend more on the details of the game.

Defense will still be the backbone of the 1980 Bates team, with seasoned senior goalie Sem Aykanian of Marlboro, Mass., again expected to stop opponents' shots. Last season Aykanian averaged almost 15 saves per game. He'll be backed up by freshman Mark Chamberlain of Newmarket, N.H., whom Harrison describes as having "good goalie skills."

Helping keep the ball away from the goalies will be an experienced defensive squad led by senior Russ Swapp of Haverhill, Mass. Other defenders include improved sophomore Jeff Melvin of Norwood, Mass., senior Bucky Morgan of Wakefield, Mass., and freshmen Neal Davidson of Keene, N.H., and Howie Katz of Brookline, Mass.

At midfield, Bates will rely on several veterans. The first unit consists of seniors Ryan Collison of Fairfield, Conn., and Mark McSherry of Wilton, Conn., and junior Tom Johnson of Sparks, Md. On the second unit are sophomores Kraig Haynes of Englewood, Colo. and DeDe Soeharto of Djarkarta, Indonesia, and senior Kurt Jepson of New Sweden, Maine. Collison tallied eight goals and eight assists

last season, while McSherry spent the year studying overseas and is expected to add strength to the midfield.

Three of the Bobcats' top five scorers in 1979 will return as the starting attack squad. They are juniors Rand Hopkinson of West

Hartford, Conn. and Peter Helm of Needham, Mass., and sophomore Dave Scheetz of Simsbury, Conn. The three combined for 51 goals and 21 assists last year, almost half of Bates' total points.

Harrison expects freshman Mark Young of Needham, Mass., to help on attack, along with converted

midfielder Scott King, a freshman from Concord, Mass. King may play both attack and midfield for Bobcats.

In its first action of the year, Bates squad played well in the annual Colby-Bates-Bowdoin indoor scrimmage at Colby College last week.

Bates Fencers Take on UMF

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Bates's Fencing Club held a meet in the Alumni Gym Sunday afternoon with champion competitors from the University of Maine at Farmington.

Present for the UMF "Killer Bees" were Bruce Kgellander and Dave Goodrich. Both are members of the UMF "A" or alumni team. Kgellander was the state epee champion in 1979 and runner-up that same year in both foil and sabre. Goodrich was runner-up in epee in the March 1979 state championship but Bates's Eric Kline beat him in that event Sunday.

In foil, Kgellander came in first and Goodrich second followed by

Matt Garwick (Bates), Kline and Marty Silva (Bates). Kgellander was given a bye in the first round, but his record of ten undefeated bouts and winning of all three events would indicate that he probably didn't need it.

Other Bates foil competitors were Bruce Barrett, Scott Hazleton, Steve Barrett and Bob Pleatman. Pleatman turned in an outstanding performance, twice going to "La Belle" (4-4 tie) before losing on the final touch 5-4.

In epee, Bates used electric scoring for the first time. Kgellander was again first, Goodrich second, Line third and Silva fourth. The standings of the last three had to be determined by match scores as they were tied in wins-losses stand-

ings.

In sabre, Kgellander was first, Garwick second, Silva third, Kline fourth.

The meet was unofficial because not enough non-Bates fencers were present to satisfy Amateur Fencing League of America regulations.

The matches were directed by Kgellander, Goodrich and Kline. The meet lasted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The next meet will be the national qualifiers to be held April 12th and 13th at the Wayne School in Portland. Individual competitions will be held Saturday the 12th and team foil Sunday the 13th.

Tracksters Name New Captains

Three of Bates College's runners have been named captains of the Bobcat women's track team for 1980-81, head coach Carl Court has announced.

Elected were Kathy Leonard Windsor Locks, Conn., Sue Collins of Littleton, N.H., and Priscilla Kidder of Concord, Mass.

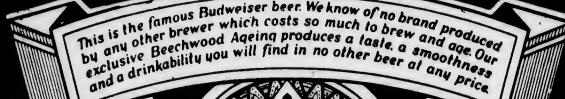
Leonard, daughter of Thomas and Eleanor Collins of Windsor Locks, is among Bates' premier middle and long-distance runners.

A member of the college's highly rated cross-country squad, she excelled at 880 yards, 800 meters, 440 yards during the track season and was a member of several national teams. She set a new Bates record at 800 meters in a meet against Boston University and Providence College.

Collins, daughter of Howard and Joan Collins of Littleton, also was a member of the Bates cross-country team. An injury prevented her participation during most of the recent track season, but coach Court counting on her to anchor the Bobcats' distance unit in 1980-81.

Kidder, daughter of George and Priscilla Kidder of Concord, specializes in middle-distance events. She placed in seven meets at 880 yards and 800 meters earning valuable points for Bobcats.

In addition to a successful dual-meet season, Bates won both the Maine and Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Conference titles. Leonard went on to represent Bates college, along with several teammates, in the New England championships.



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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 19

Established 1873

March 28, 1980



Sophomore Tim Kane was one of the many students who tested their luck and skill last Saturday night at Chase Hall Committee's Casino Night.

Photo by John Hall

Everybody's A Winner At Casino

Well, the gamblers showed up in force last Saturday night. A crowd of over 400 Batesians spent five hours of wheeling and dealing in games of chance at CHC's annual Casino Night. AS is usual, there were some "big" winners and "big" losers. Why, rumor has it that someone took home more than \$10!

Another highlight of the evening was the Bates Talent Floorshow. Acts featured pop tunes, pop tunes, Jazz, ballads and comedy. Stand-outs included Jane Langmaid and Brian Flynn, whose repertoire in-

cluded an old Beatles' tune and original material, and Tim Lea on guitar, who played some Dylan tunes as well as things from the Grateful Dead and Neil Young. Other favorites of the crowd were Griff Braley and David Connelly, who did a hysterical parody of a Las Vegas night club act. Although not everyone is mentioned here, all of the performers did a great job and should be congratulated. Casino Night 1980 was its usual success.

—R.R.

J. Geils Still Doing It

THE J. GEILS BAND: "Love Stinks"
EMI-America

They can't do it. The J. Geils Band, purveyors of some of the toughest rhythm and blues based rock and roll of the past decade, have again proven that their edge has not dulled with the release of their new album "Love Stinks." This Boston-based group, whose name has become synonymous with "kick-it-out," "tear-down-the-walls" live shows, has put together a collection of songs which may not end up in everyone's top LPs of the year, but it should be enough to please their legions of fans.

The J. Geils Band hasn't really changed over the past ten years. The group consists of the same six members that it began recording with. Musically, the trademarks are still there: Peter Wolf's husky, growling vocals, the screeching harmonica riffs of Magic Dick, and the powerful rhythm section of

bassist Danny Klein and drummer Steve Jo Bladd. This is not to say, however, that the band has stag-



nated. On the contrary, this band has as much energy and intensity as any on the rock scene today.

"Love Stinks" is a good album, even though it may not live up to some expectations. The title cut is the band at its simplest and most powerful: ripping out basic three chord rock with a vengeance. The lyrics aren't all that impressive, but they make a point:

I've been through diamonds
I've been through minks
I've been through it all...
Love stinks

Other standout cut include "Come Back," which features a dense and danceable rock-disco feel, and "Just Can't Wait" a lighter, catchy pop tune. "Till the Walls Come Tumbling Down," with its raunchy, burlesque feeling is destined to become another Standout live tune. The only real flaw in the disc is the inane talk-song "No Anchovies," which although it does provoke a few chuckles, makes absolutely no sense at all, humorous or otherwise. Also some songs are somewhat over-indulged with synthesizer and keyboard, but it doesn't really critically injure any of them. Flaws or no flaws though, "Love Stinks" would make a fine addition to any party album collection. If you're going to play it loud, take the pictures off of the wall.

—Richard R. Regan

Movies

All that Jazz — Well . . . It's Different

Ever since Stanley Kubrick made 2001: A Space Odyssey, movie producers have felt compelled to produce abstract depictions of life that totally confuse the audience and justify it by saying that the intent of the film is to make the viewer "think." Francis Coppola was able to get away with this technique recently in *Apocalypse Now*. Unfortunately the producer of *All That Jazz*, Bob Fosse, tries to join the two producers, Kubrick and Coppola, but instead comes up with one of the most self indulgent pieces of film I have ever had the misfortune to view.

Roy Scheider deserves the Academy Award Nomination he got for his valiant attempt to make the Fosse travesty into at least an acceptable work. But even his performance is not enough to keep Fosse from butchering the Alan Arthur screen play.

Scheider plays a perpetually horny workaholic Broadway choreographer, Joe Gideon, who, although damaging hundreds of other lives with his careless style, ends up killing himself from over work and over play. The film is interspersed with brilliant dance scenes that sometimes make you almost glad that you spent \$3.00 to see this piece of trash. But soon Fosse reverts back to his incessant style of flashbacks, monotonous hospital scenes and unnecessary sexual perversity. Now I don't want to come across as a prude on this last point, but Fosse seemed to get this thrills on simply grossing out the audience.

Musicals are meant to be fun and sometimes can even include a social commentary of some sort. *All That Jazz* is certainly fun sometimes but most of the time is a tiresome reflection of Fosse's inflated

ego.

I suppose I shouldn't be too hard on the film itself. The movie had its bright spots. The opening dance, a Broadway tryout to George Benson's *On Broadway* got things off to a good start. The closing finale, *Bye Bye Life*, done by Scheider and Ben Vereen is the highlight of the whole two and a half hour ordeal. In the middle, Jessica Lange of King Kong fame does an interesting characterization of death. But unfortunately those are just about all the highlights I can remember.

This film did not deserve the nine Academy Award Nominations it won and if it wins even a single Oscar (with the possible exception of Scheider) then it will be a travesty of justice. Do yourself a favor, don't see *All That Jazz*. Spend the money on beer. You'll certainly enjoy it more.

Ethan Whitaker

The Music Beat

The Role of the Radio

"And the radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools trying to anesthetize the way that you feel." (Elvis Costello)

It is the feeling of many people that Bates is more conservative than most colleges. If this is true, it is surely reflected in the student radio station, WRJR. While it is true that WRJR has improved technically in the past few years, there is a major fault I find in the running of the station.

The whole essence of our station (and most college stations) is that it is a public service station, and thus doesn't have to sell advertisements. If advertisements don't have to be sold, then the programming doesn't have to be set to please advertisers. Although a certain type of music will probably produce a more immediate acceptance, perhaps some of this im-

mediate acceptance can be sacrificed for something more valuable.

What I am referring to is an exposure to different musics. It seems that most of the popular time slots are filled by a certain group of governing friends, and other people that play the same mainstream music. All of the Jazz, New Wave, Punk, and other so-called "different" shows are tucked away in the morning or late night. If equal opportunity were given to these shows, maybe people might be exposed to something

new.

Sure, there might be the odd "Punk" show thrown in for the daylight hours (Saturday 9-12), but that show was moved from Friday afternoon (3-6) to make way for a more "acceptable" show. And how many Jazz shows can one hear during "prime time"? Not many.

Perhaps if there were greater access to these musics, some people might discover and appreciate something they never really knew was there. But we wouldn't want any minds expanded, would we?

—David Cooke

Bates Talent Featured in Craftschool Play

Out at Sea, a half-hour one-act play by Slavomir Mrozev will be presented at the Craftschool, 35 Park Street, at 7:30 on Sunday, March 30.

The play is a satire on three gentlemen who are stranded at sea on a raft, faced with a lack of food supplies, which means someone will have to go.

Appearing in the play, which has Monty Pythonesque overtones, are Tom Gough ('80), Steve Barrett ('81) and Professor Geoff Law. The play is directed by Cindy Laroche, a Bates alumna of 1975.

Admission is \$1.00 and preceding the performance is an open house from 6:00 until curtain time.

Band to Play



Tonight in Fiske Lounge, the Chase Hall committee will present "Rage," a popular Boston based rock band reputed around the college circuit for its fine performances. Originally scheduled as the band for the Winter Carnival

Dance but having to back out at the last moment, "Rage" was booked by a special arrangement with the CHC. Many kags will live up the event, too. No tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$3.00.

—R.R.

Arts Dates

Theater

Friday, March 28 and Saturday, March 29, 8:30 p.m. — *Sweet Bird of Youth*, 420 Cottage Rd., Thaxter Theatre, South Portland.

Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30 — Portland Stage Company Performance, 15 Temple St., Portland.

Sunday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. — *Out at Sea*, one-act performance by Bates College students and faculty, Craftschool Cultural Center, 35 Park St., Lewiston.

Television Movies

Friday, March 28, 11:00-1:15 p.m. — *On the Beach*, Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins; WCB, Channel 10.

Saturday, April 5, 10:00-11:30 p.m. — *American Short Story*, Ernest Hemingway's *Soldier's Home*, and Richard Wright's *Amos' a Man*; WCB, Channel 10.

Saturday, April 5, 11:30-1:00 p.m. — *The Secret Heart*, Claudette Colbert and Walter Pidgeon; WCB, Channel 10.

Concerts

Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30, 8:00 p.m. (Sunday 2:00 p.m. performance) — Annual Bates College Modern Dance Company Spring Concert, Schaefer Theatre.

Friday, March 28, 8:00 p.m. — Violin Recital of Sung-Ju Lee, United Baptist Church, 250 Middle St., Lewiston.

Thursday, April 3, 8:15 p.m. — Concord String Quartet, Concert Lecture Series, Program No. 4,

Bates College Chapel.

Saturday, April 5, 8:00 p.m. — Bates College Choir and Portland Symphony Chamber Orchestra performance of Mozart's *Requiem*, Bates College Chapel.

Thursday, April 10, 8:15 p.m. — Gustav Leonhardt, Harpsichordist, Concert-Lecture Series, Bates College Chapel.

Films
Friday, March 28, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 30, 7:00 p.m. — *A Clockwork Orange*, Malcolm

McDowell; Filene Room, Bates College.

Sunday, March 30, 2:00 p.m. — *Autumn Sonata*, Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann; Promenade Mall Twin Cinema, Lisbon St., Lewiston, \$1.50.

Wednesday, April 2, 8:00 p.m. — *The Magic Christian*; Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00.

Friday, April 4, 7:00 p.m. — *Harold and Maude*, Carol Burnett and Walter Matthau; Filene Room, Bates College, \$1.00.

Coal Miner's Daughter: From Craggs to Riches

By Andrea Diehl
National News Bureau

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is a diamond in the rough—romantic, yet sharp and tough, sparkling through the dirt. That the film is an almost gem is a tribute to the woman upon whose life it is based, Loretta Lynn.

Hers is not a difficult story to translate to film: Dirt-poor coal miner's daughter falls in love with older boy, gets married at age 13, is a mother of four at age 18 and of twins years later, starts with a guitar and her husband's dream and becomes a country music superstar, her innocence, basic goodness and Butcher Hollow, Kentucky, accent still shine through.

The funny thing is—it's true. And so Loretta Lynn sits, innocence, basic goodness and Butcher Hollow accent in abundance, answering questions about how it feels to have one's life up on the screen.

"I didn't see the movie until three weeks ago," says Lynn, "when me and my husband walked in alone and watched the movie. The only scene I could remember after is of me cooking at the stove. I guess the rest was just too close."

Loretta Lynn draws her tiny frame closer in the overstuffed chair, and tucks a jeans leg under. A denim vest covers a flowered shirt; her leather boots are not quite Western. She wears a necklace with the initials IWMAO on it, a reply to those who ask how she got where she did ("I worked my ass off"). She does not look like a woman who has had six children,

not like a superstar.

Neither does Sissy Spacek, who plays Loretta in the movie. Spacek perches on a cane chair a suite away in the Essex House in New York. Her hair, dyed brown in an attempt to make Sissy look even somewhat like Loretta ("It was more important that someone talk like me and was like me," says Loretta), is back to its natural straight blonde. Her eyes are watery blue, and she wears no makeup, not even lipstick. She looks like a wisp of a 16-year-old, trapped temporarily in the worldly garb of a white silk shirt, grey corduroy pants and a cowboy belt. A blue sweater is loosely tied, preppy-style, around her shoulders; a gold tank watch and several rings are the only evidence that this is no teenage waif.

After a day with Loretta again, Sissy's old Texas-born twang has switched to Kentucky-style speaking. "It's much harder to stop talking like Loretta than to start," she says with a giggle. She adds that, while catching Loretta's speaking style was easy, hooking into her famed singing style was a bit less so, even though Spacek had been singing, writing songs, and playing songs, and playing the guitar for years and years. "The hardest thing to do," Spacek admits, "is to sing with the accent and phrasing of someone else."

On separate floors of the hotel sit Michael Apted, the charming British director making his U.S. film debut with a story so American it should have been frightening, and Tommy Lee Jones, the

surly, co-star who plays husband Mooney to Spacek's Loretta. The press is playing musical chairs, going from one to the other, fielding anecdotes and discovering some of the problems of making a film about the story of someone's life who is still very much alive.

"I didn't want to see them film any of the family stuff," Loretta says in her soft, very slightly slurry Kentucky accent. "On the last day of filming, when they were doing the last scene in our house, I walked in and almost had to walk off."

"I think it's pretty hard to put the time from age 13 to 43 (her age now) in one movie," Loretta continues. "It wasn't a success story really. It was a story of a relationship from the time I married."

Indeed, the film starts in a gritty town in the coal mountains of Kentucky when Loretta is 13. (The press material stated that, to look 13, Spacek had lost 20 pounds. Nonsense. "If I lost 20 pounds, I'd weigh 70 to 75 pounds," says Spacek. "I'm 30, but it's not hard to act 13. It's mostly body movements, something's always moving.")

Apted had to build, in Kentucky, the set for Butcher Hollow, not because the poverty level had decreased any, but because he couldn't find a town in Appalachia that didn't have electricity lines and mobile homes all over it. And although Apted did aptly catch the dirt, the despair, the strength of family life in Butcher Hollow, he did miss one terrific and true scene: Loretta's grandpa and brother Junior, she tells us, for en-

(Continued on Page 12)

Letters To The Editor

Input Encouraged

To the Editor:

In light of the recent publicity that the student government, the Representative Assembly, has received concerning next year's budget for student organizations, the R.A. has heard a number of inquiries about the attendance policy for non-members.

During the two meetings on March 17th and 24th, when the proposed budget was discussed,

many students representing various organizations attended in order to defend their budget allocations. Let it be known that the Representative Assembly welcomes any student to attend at any time. Although nonmembers do not have voting power, their input is encouraged. The meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday nights in Skelton Lounge.

The Representative Assembly

Don't Shorten Short Term

The following has been submitted as an open letter to Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub.

Dear Dean Straub,

We, the undersigned, believe the current effort to shorten the length of short term is detrimental to the education of the student body and to the image of Bates College. In lieu of shortening the length of short term to five weeks we would like to see it restored to its previous length of six weeks. Efforts should also be initiated to allow students to attend all four Short Terms if they so desire.

It is our belief the short term experience is beneficial to the student. It gives many students a chance to explore different fields of study in depth, to travel under circumstances never likely to be repeated in their lifetime, and to meet faculty in disciplines other than the student's major. These benefits cannot but help the student who takes advantage of them and if only one student benefits, is

that not enough to argue the continuation of short term?

We sincerely believe current efforts to shorten and eventually eliminate short term are ill-advised. Please accept this letter as an expression of our wishes and remember them when the final decision is made.

Respectfully Submitted,

H. Thomas Diehl
David A. Bell
Scott D. Powell
M. Susan Branch
W. Scott Keenan
Brian Hughes
John Hall
Donald W. Hill
Laurel A. Dallmeyer
Kenneth J. Hammond
Christopher R. Avalon
Christopher Jennings
Walter Herman
David Dondan
James M. Miller
Marcha Woson
Mitchell Marcus
Steve J. Dillman
Vincent Skinner

Books

Summer Vacation Planning Guides Published

1980 *Adventure Holidays* (220 pages, \$6.95), is a directory of exciting things to do that ordinary travel guides don't include, like canoeing, rafting, cycling, gliding, hiking, sailing, scuba diving, skiing, hang gliding, surfing, safaris—and more. Short excursions or month-long trips are listed. *1980 Adventure Holidays* will help you find the place to do it, tell you who to contact and how much it will cost. This is the place to find out about safaris to Tanzania, schooner voyages on the North Sea, overland tours through India, zoological expeditions in the Yucatan peninsula, and rafting in New Guinea.

The newly revised 1980-81 edition of the *Travellers Survival Kit* (192 pages, \$6.95) was written and updated by Europeans who know the ins and outs of travel in that part of the world from a closer vantage point than the authors of most U.S. travel books. Thirty-seven European countries (including the Warsaw Pact nations) are covered—plus details on passports, visas, money, transportation, accommodations, communications, health and hygiene and help and information.

Kibbutz Volunteer by John Bedford (128 pages, \$6.95) is now available in the revised and enlarged 1980-81 edition. Bedford has worked on Kibbutz Megiddo for a total of two years. *Kibbutz Volunteer* tells about working on the 200 kibbutzim of Israel: who to contact, what jobs are available, what's free, what languages are spoken and more. Several chapters deal with money, laws, customs and tell you how to see the country as an insider.

1980 Overseas Summer Jobs (168 pages, \$6.95) gives details on 50,000 summer jobs all over the world from Andorra to Yugoslavia. Working abroad is a great way to spend the summer in a place you couldn't otherwise afford to visit. And it's an excellent way to get to know a place in a way that a casual, aloof tourist

never can. Listings tell you who to contact, describe the jobs available, and give details on visas and working papers.

All these paperbacks are published by Vacation-Work of Oxford, England, and are distributed in the United States through Writer's Di-

1980 *Adventure Holidays*, paperback, 220 pages, \$6.95; *Travellers Survival Kit*, paperback, 192 pages, \$6.95; *Kibbutz Volunteer*, paperback, 128 pages, \$6.95; *1980 Overseas Summer Jobs*, paperback, 168 pages, \$6.95.

WRJR Play List

WRJR PLAYLIST

Heavy Airplay

Muse
Neil Young
Pink Floyd
Fleetwood Mac
Boom Town Rats
Dan Fogelberg
Babys
Steve Forbert
Bette Midler
Atlanta Rhythm Section
Pearl Harbor &
The Explosions
The Dirt Band

Moderate Airplay

Bob Welch
The Fabulous Poodles
The Clash
Aerosmith
Boulder
Steve Howe
Todd Rundgren
The Romantics
Emerson, Lake & Palmer
The Jam
The Specials
The Rockets
Tom Petty &
The Heart Breakers
Jerry Jeff Walker
Dr. Hook
U.F.O.
Chuck Mangione
Tanya Tucker
The Pop
The Dickies

Light Airplay

Setting Sons
No Ballads
Damn The Torpedoes
Too Old To Change
"1941" Soundtrack
Sometimes You Win
No Place To Run
Fun & Games
Tear Me Apart
Go
Dawn Of The Dickies

Asylum
Reprise
CBS
WB
Columbia
Epic
Chrysalis
Nempore
Atlantic
Polydor
Warner
UA

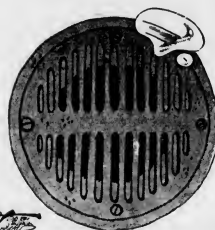
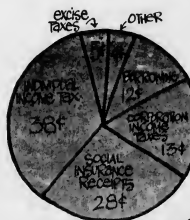
EMI
Epic
Epic
CBS
Elektra/Asylum
Atlantic
Bearsville
Nempore
Atlantic
Polydor
WB
Kirshner

Polydor
Chrysalis
RSO
MCA
Elektra/Asylum
Arista
EMI
Chrysalis
A & M
MCA
Arista
A & M

THE BUDGET DOLLAR

WHERE IT COMES FROM~

WHERE IT GOES~



Randy Report

(Continued from Page 11)

"Sounds darned unhealthy to me," muttered Harvey. "It just isn't like any college."

The biggest shock was yet to come. As we walked back to Rand, Harvey asked a strange question. "What on earth is that behind Rand?"

"Huh? You mean Mt. David?" I

asked in a puzzled tone.

"Yeah, if that's what you call that lump."

"So, what about it?"

"Well, I've never seen it before," explained Harvey.

"You mean..."

"Exactly. They must have built that too," said Harvey.

"Gee, I wonder how much that cost."

"I don't know, but thank God it doesn't have any dents."

Bates Scenes



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for details.

Bates Forum

Volume 108, Number 19

Established 1873

March 28, 1980

Editorials

Class Size II

This is the second of two in a series.

Perhaps no better evidence exists to the factor as an issue of overcrowded classrooms and class size as the response during the last week from all sectors of the Bates community to the previous editorial on the point.

Administrators, faculty and students have spewed out a vast and diverse array of opinions on the subject. No one agrees with anyone else, but the best education is discussion.

One idea that becomes instantly evident is the fact that an error was, indeed, made in one aspect of the tone of last week's editorial. The administration, which was to alleged to sit in "spacious Lane hall" ignoring the class size situation was done a grave injustice. Many have, indeed, stepped forward, whether to deny or agree with the complaints. One in particular, who has provided the information on which this commentary is based, felt particularly disappointed in the charges of apathy. He is probably justified. It was not stressed enough last week that the administration points to department heads as the source of the class size problem; department heads, in turn, point back to the administration. Not enough new faculty is hired each year, they say correctly, while too many new students are admitted. Faculty won't teach introductory courses, administrators reply, and freshmen fail to take advantage of freshman seminars. These charges and counter-charges are less of a "pass-the-buck" stand than may seem evident. Instead, they merely point out the intangibility of the problem. Overcrowded classes have become a concept to be reckoned with, not an aspect of policy on which a firm grasp can be attained.

Still, the numbers only support the allegation that class size, whether it is acknowledged as a problem or not, refutes the "small school" claim which characterizes—and should continue to characterize, Bates College.

Six sections of Economics 100 include 235 students. Math 105, also in six sections, has 218. That perennial favorite Psych 101 includes 169 (these figures are for fall semester). Why, the perennial question asks, why must the introductory psychology class at Bates by so "horrendous" (in the words of a psych prof) and still be taught by two professors who split up the semester? Why can't they teach two different, smaller, sections? This is the question even administrators won't touch. The psych department, however, has some definitive views on it which, hopefully, they will find time to share with us.

Psych 101, by the way, is down to 98 students this semester. Either the first class of 169 emerged so unbelievably as to discourage their colleagues from squeezing into the Filene Room for such an experience, or the attrition rate was just so high there aren't enough students left (through death, disease or starvation) to take the course at its usual platoon-size level. There may be one other reason the enrollment in Psych 101 went down from 169 to 98 this year: are there really 267 students at Bates?

Further evidence of the 14:1 ratio can be seen in Math 111 (three sections, 168 students), English 131 (eight sections, 158 students), Astronomy 101 (148 students), Chemistry 107 (136 students in two sections), Bio 153 (two sections, 130 students), Physics 107 (three sections, 106 students), Anthropology 220 (70 students), Psych 218 (68 students) and History 103 (69 students).

Come on now, an English course with 158 students? Even if the number is divided by eight, the scene conjures up visions of cattle pens herded through Shakespeare in six easy lessons.

Those who claim classes are not overcrowded at Bates point to the figures also. Last year's course enrollments, they say, included 61% of all classes with 20 or fewer students. What they don't say is that, obviously, 39% have enrollments over twenty; of that, 14%, or 59 courses, have more than 40 students enrolled; 6% have over 60.

The problem is, or course, that most of the courses with unworkable enrollments are introductory courses for freshman. First impressions of Bates, for many, consist principally of looking at the backs of several dozen heads in the Filene Room and trying to figure out if there's really a professor up there. Freshman seminars! the loyal shout. Freshmen just plain old don't take freshmen seminars here, the administration lament.

The other problem with reciting neat figures to refute claims of overcrowding is the fact that in an English course (and ideally, in any other course) or a science lab, 30 people is a huge class. On paper, 30 is brushed off as an ideal size, but discussion is usually impossible in those cases. Interaction with faculty is severely hampered on an individual basis when it is a case of thirty individuals and one faculty member. Students and professors really want it to work out, but... The logistics just aren't there.

"The principle academic change suggested" by seniors in a study by Professor Richard Wagner, by the way, "is the promotion of closer student-faculty relations: increased informal student-faculty contact, smaller classes and/or more seminars—mentioned by more than a third of the students."

The disagreements about this issue are, and will remain, numerous. The point is that, indeed, class size is an issue; and it is an issue to be dealt with.

If current class ratios are acceptable, then eliminate the notion that "Bates remains a relatively small, coeducational liberal arts college devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of the individual handbook" (—College Catalogue). And then turn a few pages and rub out the "14:1 student-faculty ratio" contention. It's true, of course, when theses and senior seminars are taken into account, but it is the one with the most at stake if a sense of student-faculty relations, academic discussion and personal interaction is lost.

Jon Marcus



"There are four of us. The rest is none of your business."

The Randy Reports

You Can Never Go Home Again

by Tad Baker

A cousin of mine was visiting Maine several weeks ago, and since he had graduated from Bates in the early seventies, he was quite eager to finally get a chance to return to his old stomping grounds. I was fortunate enough to show him around the college, and show him all the improvements that had been made since he had left these hallowed halls. In order to hide the identity of my cousin, I'll call him Harvey (even though his name is Sam).

Since it was the noon hour when Harvey arrived, his first "taste" of Bates was in Commons. I was interested to hear his comments about the cuisine.

"You've got to admit that the food is pretty good," I bragged. "There is no way the food could have been this good when you were at Bates."

"Well," said Harvey, "I've got to admit that this food is better... better left untouched. Do you really eat this stuff? We used to throw it."

"No, no!" I stopped him as he was about to try to make a piece of chicken fly again. "Harvey, you're my friend, but I disapprove of your actions."

Next, we went on a grand tour of the campus. I proudly displayed the new gym.

"What's that?" asked my guest.

"That's the new gym, beautiful isn't it?"

"Yuk... look at all those dents. I'm glad I didn't give any money for

it to be built."

"Oh no, those are supposed to be there. They are part of the design."

"It looks horrible. Someone should do something," complained Harvey.

"Oh, they are. Just as soon as Bates can afford it, they plan to build two more sections, just like the first."

Harvey was curious about the social life at Bates. "What do you do in your spare time? Go to wild keg parties? Boy, I sure miss that excitement."

"No. Actually I spend most of my spare time studying. On Saturday nights, my reading circle gets together to read Shakespeare and have a cup of tea."

"Don't they ever have parties? What about J.B., Fiske, Smith?"

"Smith has been turned into a Freshman Center."

"You mean they gave those \$%&*&\$ a center?" yelled Harvey.

"Besides," I added, "who would want to go to a party when they have the opportunity to study in the all-night study section of the library?"

"God, the only thing we ever did all night was drink. You people are awful strange."

"No," I disagreed, "we are only different. That is nothing to be ashamed of. You do your thing, I'll do mine."

(Continued on Page 10)

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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From Craggs to Riches.

(Continued from Page 10)

entertainment in front of the family, would play the banjo with their toes.

That isn't the only thing that Apted missed, according to Loretta. "There was one thing in the movie that I didn't like. It wasn't true to begin with," insists Loretta. "And that was when I first met Patsy Cline (who became her best friend until she died in a plane crash), when they have her drinking a beer in the hospital (after a previous accident). It was a much more touching scene in real life. All of her face was wrapped but one eye and she was crying. And she certainly wasn't drinking—she didn't drink that much. Patsy Cline was as good as gold."

"The problem is," counters Apted, "that Patsy Cline was a very

tough, raunchy, sexy, beer-drinking, man-izing woman. But Patsy in Nashville is a legend, she is held in tremendous awe. Loretta can't distinguish between telling the truth and keeping up a legend. I was determined not to sentimentalize Patsy."

Oddly enough, when the British director began the project, he had heard of Patsy Cline, but not of Loretta Lynn. With the opening of the movie and with her previous best-selling autobiography of the same name, it's probable that few people will not have heard about Loretta in a couple of months.

That's certainly a long way from her first publicity jaunt, when she and her husband took a list of country music stations (2600 stations in 1961) and drove to each one of them and forced them to air Loretta's one record. A naive approach, but

one that worked because of the naivete of the couple. "Once, when we were promoting the record at first," Loretta recalls, "I was on some radio program in Louisiana where people call in and ask questions. They kept asking how old I was, but I wouldn't tell. But then about 50 calls of this type later, someone asked what year I was born (sic) in, and I rattled it right off. I went back to the car where Doo (her nickname for her husband) was listenin', and he said that I was the silliest thing he'd ever seen."

But, in the true American way, the sweetness and light didn't last forever, and Loretta's wild road touring led her to popping pills to calm her down between gigs. She is again naive—or guarded—in talking about that stage now. "I never had no uppers," she contends. "I just looked around and had lost everything trying to reach something that was not my idea to begin with. I wanted to sleep, I didn't want to wake up. I'd get off stage and do nerve pills, and wake up long enough to do the show."

"I was sleeping with one bottle and my husband with another—my husband's was just a little bigger," she says with a laugh. "That's when I had my little spill onstage—about

four years ago."

The scene she refers to has Sissy start a concert before a packed audience; she breaks down and can't remember any words to her songs, and tells the audience that she can't go on.

"The audience thought that Sissy was really going to sing," says Apted. "It never occurred to me to tell them that it was the breakdown scene. The audience didn't know.

Every single shot used in the film is from that first take—and it shows."

It does show, and it is moments of truth in the film like this that cause the movie to be less "A Star is Born" than a portrait of a refreshing, courageous woman, an unusual, strong relationship, and an incredibly rich ethnic slice of Americana.

Andrea Diehl is an editor with the National News Bureau.

ETS Delays Reduced

Law School applicants are advised by the Educational Testing Service that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks—the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decisions for the year.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the system so far this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical

Mac on Sports

(Continued from Page 6)

watch all the reruns of "Red on Roundball", if Red Auerbach has to stoop to exploiting 19-year-olds as if they were mere boxes of cigars in order to insure the future of his job, then he loses a few points in my book. I say draft beer, not freshmen.

Oh, by the way gang, my article last week, though it commanded no letters from the Bates community, caused quite a stir in some other newspapers. From the *New York Times*, "... it was beautiful, non-biting—very different!" From the *Washington Post*, "... it was a side we've never seen before in Mac, an apologetic side, an understanding side, a sort of proof that he can be passionate if the situation demands it." And from the *Boston Globe*, "... a superior display of mixing emotion with fact. This piece is to journalism as chicken is to Frank Perdue. Bravo, Mac!" I didn't think that it was that good. As a matter of fact, I was told the other day by one appreciative reader, in response to the question whether my writing was journalistic or not, "I don't think many people on campus think so." Wow! I was really stunned and set back when I found out that less than 100% of the student body was behind me. Oh well. See you next week, gang.

cal information used for evaluation by law school admission offices.

Students who are faced with specific problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

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The Alumni Office has an opening for a person to work with the Alumni Secretary during Short Term to prepare for Reunion Weekend.

Position open: Assistant to the Alumni Secretary for Reunion Planning.

Duties: Work with officers of the College to plan and direct Reunion Weekend, June 6, 7, 8. Coordinate food services, maintenance services, administrative support, student involvement, and many special events, for up to 1,000 alumni.

Characteristics of ideal candidates: Highly responsible, self-starting, eye for detail, ability to coordinate several projects at once, ability to work well with people of widely differing ages, enthusiasm, desire for administrative experience.

Term of Office: Half-time during Short Term. Full-time June 2 - June 9.

Potential earnings: \$500.

To apply: Deliver a brief resume of your studies and activities in recent years, a one-page statement of application and interest, and names of two people in the administration or faculty who can evaluate your qualifications for the job, to the Alumni Office, Lane 2.

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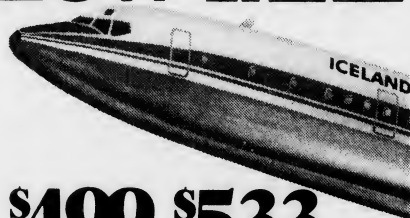
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The Bates Student

Volume 108, Number 20

Established 1873

April 4, 1980



Spring weather yesterday brought students out on the quad.
Photo by Hall

RA Poll Finds Student Support for Short Term

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

A poll of students taken by a member of the Representative Assembly has revealed that a majority of students surveyed opposed the proposal now before the faculty which would reduce short term to five weeks in length.

The faculty will vote Monday on two proposals from the Curriculum and Calendar Committee including provisions which would eliminate a week long Thanksgiving recess in favor of two long weekends during the fall. Another plan, which has caused controversy

since it was first announced on campus, would shorten short term from its current length of six weeks to five, adding a week to winter recess.

After both proposals were discussed at the regular RA meeting on March 24, RA secretary and John Bertram Hall representative Anne Dillon put together her poll, which was ultimately distributed to students in the dinner line Monday night.

Dillon's poll reveals that 69% of the 370 students surveyed opposed the five week short term proposal, this even in the face of the extra week it would provide during winter break. Even a larger number, 77%, favored retaining a ten day Thanksgiving vacation instead of altering the calendar to allow for two long weekends in the fall.

A third question in the survey asked whether a mandatory reading week should become part of the Bates curriculum. Of those polled, 88% favored such an idea, most of those specifying that a three or four day study period before finals would be preferred.

Over half of the respondents to Dillon's survey wrote additional comments in the space provided to support their contentions on either of these subjects.

"It is the only time that people on

this campus are sane and relaxed," one senior stated. "It's an indispensable part of the college experience," another added. Interestingly, almost all respondents had only positive things to say about short term, whether or not they also favored a reduction in length.

If the administration is concerned about its public relations, another senior pointed out, "it should allow six weeks of pseudo-studying... so that the kiddies will have neat things to say about the school and the parents will shell out \$7500 for the next year." This sentiment was echoed, though less bluntly, by many students, particularly freshmen. "Short Term was one of the major things that influenced my decision to come to Bates," one said. "If it had not been for short term," one student who did not indicate his or her class added, "I'd be living at Colby."

Many students were concerned with the effect an altered short term schedule would have on spring sports. Currently, spring sports begin during April vacation; if short term were to start later, final exams would interfere with conference sports schedules.

A few students indicated their appreciation of the chance offered by short term to meet more stu-

(Continued on Page 10)

Milliken, Women's Union Closed For Short Term

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Milliken House and Women's Union will be closed for maintenance work during short term, according to Assistant Dean James Reese.

Milliken House will have sheet rock plaster put on, while Women's Union will have work done on the fire escape. Although not many people from Women's Union planned to stay for short term, Reese

estimated that three-fourths of those living in Milliken House planned to stay.

"Each year there are a lot of rooms opening. There haven't been too many on Frye Street this year. But I'll give those students (from the closed houses) first shot," Reese stated this, adding that most of the students, not being able to get onto Frye Street, usually chose Hedge Hall or Rand Hall.

As of Monday of this week, the

students living in the houses scheduled to close had not been informed. When questioned why, Reese replied, "I only found out last week. The Director of Maintenance sent me a note."

Reese also noted a smaller amount of freshmen staying this year than in previous years. "I think fewer freshmen are staying this year. Most used to stay their first short term, at least three fourths of the class. But this year the figure is probably around 60%," Reese went on to estimate the total number of students staying to be 900.

According to Reese, some of the other houses had to have work done on them, but many had too many students in them. When asked if the decision to work on Milliken House was related to the house's high dorm damage bill, Reese stated, "No, I don't think so. Besides, its bill was probably less his year than last."

Although most students make up their minds to stay or to leave during short term in March, Reese does have a problem with students who decide, after finals, that they want to come back for short term when they have already said they did not plan to. "Sometimes I've given away their rooms, and then we have a problem."

Faculty Changes Announced

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub announced Monday a number of changes in the faculty for next year.

Resigning from the faculty are Biology professor Ralph Peters and Mathematics professor Eric Robinson. Robinson had been on leave this year.

Six professors who are temporary replacements this year will not be returning. They are psychology professor Fran Deutsch, philosophy professor Susan Feldman, theatre professor Peter Johnson, biology professor George Lewbel, music professor Severine Neff, and religion professor Dale Schneider.

Taking sabbatical leaves for the entire 1980-1981 academic year will be professors Andrew Balber (biology), James Leamon (history), and Anne Lee (English). Psychology and education professor Leland Bechtel is taking a fall sabbatical and sociology professor George Fetter a winter and short term one.

Taking leaves of absence all next year will be professors Arthur Brown (religion), Richard McDonough (philosophy), and Denton Nygaard (chemistry). Taking winter semester leaves of absence will be biology professor Robert Chute and Spanish professor Regina MacDonald.

Prof's Report Shows Seniors' Views of Bates

by Jon Marcus

A 45 page report entitled "Seniors' Description of Their Experience at Bates College" was released last week by Psychology Professor Richard Wagner, author of the study.

Wagner conducted two-hour interviews in May of 1979 with 30 graduating seniors to discuss their views on academic education and personal development Bates provides.

The seniors interviewed were shown to feel "quite clearly" that their Bates education has positively affected characteristics grouped generally under "intellectual capacities" and dealing with intellectual curiosity, awareness, competency, maturity, and desire to learn. Developing specific, useful skills, was seen as least positively affected by a Bates education.

Personal contact with the professor was rated highly under "factors influencing academic education." "A particular course" was also seen as influential by those

interviewed who explained that such influence came either through the examination of new and interesting ideas or through "a personal aspect of the student's being" touched by material in such a course.

"Academic advisor" was considered important by a third of the seniors but, among the least influential by another third.

The academic environment of the college was also investigated by Wagner's study which concluded, in part, that the influence of peers was high in the estimation of most. "My impression is that the importance of close friends and roommates is so pervasive," Wagner concludes, "that their influence cannot be characterized any more specifically than by saying, 'They are there when I need them.'"

Grades, distribution requirements, exam procedures and physical education requirements were seen as having only minor importance to academic education with library, computer, and technical facilities receiving "average or

lower evaluations."

Three times as many seniors noted that "a dean" had little influence on their academic education than did those who saw that facet of the college to be important. Freshmen orientation was seen to be of no importance.

Personal development was also examined by Wagner, and his report emphasized the factors which affected this. Grades were seen to have a high influence on the students' self-perception—despite the fact that, earlier, they had agreed that grades did not necessarily affect their academic education.

Exploring the values of the students interviewed, the report finds a fairly even balance in terms of political self concepts. Many of the seniors (23%) see themselves as "fairly liberal" while a slightly higher number considered themselves middle-of-the-road.

Ten of the seniors (33%) stated that financial security was their primary goal. Slightly more agreed, but hoped that other factors could (Continued on Page 10)

Stanton Donated to Augusta Museum

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

The contents of the Stanton Museum, located on the third floor of Carnegie Hall, is in the process of being donated to the Augusta State Museum.

The collection of stuffed birds and animals, started by nineteenth-century Bates biology professor Stanton, is being donated for several reasons, explained Assistant Professor of Biology Louis Pitelka. The collection "doesn't get taken care of" at Bates; at the state museum there will be a fulltime staff to look over the collection. The collection also takes up a "tremendous amount of space." The space created by removing the collection will be used by the biology department for faculty research and for the creation of small labs needed for thesis projects.

Another reason for getting rid of the collection is that it is "hardly used at all by classes here," according to Pitelka. The collection was

not very valuable scientifically because many of the specimens lack site verification.

The collection will be displayed as a unit in the Augusta museum, and it will still be called the Stanton Collection.



Inside the Stanton Museum.
Photo by Hall

This Week

Inside the Student this week:
— The problems and advantages of being a Bates theater major.
— Coverage of the new Treat Gallery exhibition and the dance company's performance last week in Arts and Entertainment.
— The policy regarding the use of the new gym by Lewiston citizens.

Next Week

Next week in the Student:
— Rumor has it: another appearance of the Lempoon in honor of exam week.

— The problems of the film board's equipment and much, much more.
— The Year in Review and other special features.

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Monitor Bureau Chief Speaks On "Values Of The Media"

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

David Mutch, former Bonn Bureau Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, spoke Sunday about "Values of the Media: What is the Religion of the Press?" in a program sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

Mutch began his talk with a Virginia Woolfe quote: "Politicians and journalists must be the lowest of God's creatures," he recited, "biting with one end and stinging with the other." He went on from

there to describe the sociology of the press.

"I'm convinced that the press has no religion... in the structural sense of the term," Mutch stated. He continued by qualifying religion as an "extra sensitive truth."

In discussing the values of the press Mutch stated that the press reflects free thought. He impressed this point upon his audience several times during his lecture. "Free thought admits uncertainty about who is right... the press will remain controversial and this is

especially true in times of unrest." Mutch went on to say "The press is important for getting at fact... there is no consensus in society about truth."

Mutch didn't view the press as being perfectly moral or religious but a method to force readers to look at ourselves, our institutions and our values.

Mutch felt the press was pluralistic; "... for any activity in the United States I think you can find a news form for that group." In terms of reporting bias Mutch argued that bias was an undeniable truth, but "part of being a good reporter is to recognize these biases and still represent as accurately as possible."

Mutch also viewed the press as moralistic in terms of attempting to improve society. He defended this point with the belief that the press informs the public and through this information morality is attainable. "The essence of a value oriented society is the attempt to take action and try to make good," Mutch stated.

Another point he impressed was the concept of sometimes having to tear down in order to build. He used Watergate and the Pentagon Papers as examples of this. At this point the question of advocacy journalism was brought up. Mutch didn't support it but hesitated to condemn it.

Mutch went on to state "the press also responds to the spirit of the times... but you can't blame the press alone; there are deeper theological and moral implications." He viewed the press as a tool through which free thought of the individual can take place. This includes criticism of the press.

Powerful Zerby Lecture Presented

by Kelly Doubleday
Staff Reporter

The 1980 Zerby Lecture, held in Chase Lounge last Wednesday, marked the tenth year of such theological lectures at Bates.

This year's lecturer was Gene Outka, who was a graduate student at Yale and has held a tenured position at Princeton, which he gave up in order to teach theology and ethics at Yale.

The topic of this year's Zerby lecture was "Self and Others: Reflections on the Boundaries of Religion, Ethics and Psychology." The lecture itself lasted a little over an hour, and Outka encouraged questions from the audience, which consisted of between 75 and 100 Bates students and a few interested community members.

As a speaker Outka was dynamic, gestural and friendly and his breathlessness and intense in-

volvement in what he was saying made him easy to relate to. The speech and speaker were both very thought provoking and because the topic was concerned with individualism and could only be interpreted by the individual for the individual, the only newsworthy information about the lecture is the format. Outka went through fournesses of self-realization: 1) the dignity of the person—individualism, 2) autonomy—self-direction, 3) privacy—typical liberal notion of a sphere to be left alone, and 4) self-development—attending honestly to the suppressed points of your personality. His personal system was one that meshed the ideas of two and four together. The lecture consisted of an extensive explanation of each theory, using contemporary and ancient thinkers as sources.

A True Friend of Bates Retires

by Mary Couillard
Student Contributor

Ruth Wilson, editor of college publications is retiring from her position here at Bates. Mrs. Wilson has occupied this position for 16 years, starting part-time as the editor of the alumni magazine. Her duties have increased to editing everything which represents the college, except News Bureau publicity. This includes the college catalog, viewbook, and three alumni magazines a year. She works with other offices on various publications, such as the catalog with the Dean of the Faculty; the admissions packet one receives as incoming freshmen or transfer student is worked on with Dean Carignan. Such items as the Student Handbook, the pamphlet on Freshman Seminars, are all under her jurisdiction as editor. The pamphlet, *Stop Rape*, was done in conjunction with Women's Awareness; CHC, CA, and the Outing Club distribute their publicity with the help of the College Publications office. Mrs. Wilson sees her role as one of helping ideas along; "we can do anything from designing to the finished product, and then help it to be produced at the printer's."

She cites the opportunity to work with faculty and students a reward for the hard work the job entails. "It isn't a 9-5 job at all. We work in highly concentrated periods of time. There are certain deadlines we have to meet, and we're strict on ourselves and those working with us because we have to be. The job has grown so much."

Speaking of the alumni magazine, she described it as having gone through "a metamorphosis. The theme of the publication illustrates that graduates of a liberal arts college can be found in any walk of life. There are many alumni who qualify as experts in certain careers, and who can write articles on these themes. For example, in a recent issue, the theme was that of medicine. In the

issue coming up, the theme is based on entrepreneurs, people who have started their own businesses, some from hobbies they were successful at. "The main theme behind the magazine is that

asked for their present job status, reply, "just a housewife and mother. This really bothers me. A large proportion of women like and want to be at home, but feel put down by peers who get more rec-



Ruth Wilson.

Photo by Hall

Bates graduates can be found almost anywhere in our present world." The service motivation, which is part of Bates' tradition, is still strong, yet there are many alumni who are prominent in the science fields such as chemistry, physics, and atomic energy.

Mrs. Wilson is a strong advocate of women's rights, and believes in equal pay for equal work. She becomes distressed when alumnae,

ognition based on their careers. Being a housewife and mother takes just much as intelligence, skill, and management as an outside career. It is a career."

Mrs. Wilson grew up here in Maine as a "faculty kid." She graduated from Bates, majoring in sociology.

After her retirement, she has many hobbies she is planning to



635 books were stolen last year. Photo by Hall

Mutch used Quill magazine, a publication which "watches the standards" of the press, as its moral watchdog. He used extensive quotes from Quill during his speech.

The lecture itself then broke into a question and answer session. From this arose the issue of the first amendment and freedom of the press. Mutch stated in response that from diversity comes truth. He also stated that the first amendment's ideals concerning "religion and the freedom of press reinforce each other."

He concluded by speaking of the need for religious values as well as the manifestations of those values in the press.

development." What I wouldn't mind doing is to stay at my cottage, read a lot of books, and walk on the beach." Mrs. Wilson has 6 children, so she also plans to spend more time with them.

About her position as editor, she says she has very high standards for the job, and she does not want to put out anything which is of low quality. Her only regret is that she wishes she knew more students, as she has always had an affinity for them, especially international students. And, it appears, the feeling has been mutual.

Parker Evacuated After Alarm Malfunction

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-ACT PLAYS will be featured Friday night at Schaeffer Theatre. Beginning at 7 p.m., the performances will include student talent in all phases of their presentation.

THE LEWISTON FIRE DEPARTMENT responded to a fire alarm malfunction at 9:21 in Parker Hall. The dorm was evacuated as five LFD trucks arrived. President T. Hedley Reynolds, who was at the scene, could not unlock the doors of the dorm for fire officials, who were

Library Missing Books

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Although many books are missing from the library at the end of short term, most of those books are found when the dorms are cleaned out in June, and the actual number of books missing is very low, according to Catalog Librarian Mary Atchison.

Last year, the number of books missing after inventory was 635. Atchison stated that comparatively, that figure was very good. On March 11, the Williams College newspaper stated that approximately 10,000 books were missing after 1978-79. Commented Circulation Librarian Mary-Elizabeth Dudman, "Truckloads of books are returned when dorms are cleaned out. The number of books is just overwhelming." She added that the missing books were a disservice to the student body.

Dudman stated that most of the problems lie in the fact that many students do not check out books because they do not want other students to know who has those books. Indeed, she noted an increase in this problem around "pressure times" when the students are preparing for finals and writing term papers. During easier times of the year, Dudman identified a drop in this practice.

Currently, an electronic system which would detect books not checked out is being talked about by many of the librarians in an effort to combat this problem. Yet Dudman pointed out that "besides the expense of the system, many students would just rip out what they need from the books, and that would be worse."

Yet the books being stolen are the books most students need. In looking through the titles of books which had been stolen, widely used books such as *The Works of Eugene O'Neill* and many political science books were missing. "Sometimes it looks like books which someone just wants to add to their collection, or that they were doing a paper," commented Atchison.

The books which are found to be missing after inventory are identified and faculty is called in to look at the titles and decide what is to be replaced. "Sometimes a book is out of date or is printed in a new edition, and then we order the new edition. On the whole, most books are replaced. But money is always a factor," said Atchison.

THE GRASS GROWS GREENER over the... well, it's not a septie

Bates Briefs

ultimately let in by security chief Chet Emmons. All was secured shortly thereafter. The Parker incident was the fourth in a series of fire alarm malfunctions at the college since September, others having occurred in Chase Hall and John Bertram Hall during the winter.

THE SIXTH CANDIDATE FOR TENURE this year will be Assistant Professor of Chemistry Danton D. Nygaard, the Student has learned. Other candidates are As-

tank, but the bomb shelter under Lane Hall, passing heat through its ceiling, is clearly outlined in green grass on the lawn in the front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the administration building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the President's Committee on Energy a complete lack of insulation in the structure results in the heat loss which, in turn, causes the grass at Lane Hall to turn greener faster than the grass anywhere else.

Special Report

The Year In Review

It was a good year to be in the newspaper business—the news just never stopped. More important than the volume of the news this year was, of course, its significance. And the repercussion of much of what happened at Bates during the past ten months will be felt for a long time.

The year began on an ominous note as the freshman class arrived 449 strong—up 15% from the year before. Perhaps most surprised by

acceptances over the summer than ever before.

"The real payoff," Hiss concluded, "will start to come next year. We'll need 200 fewer letters of admission. The quality of the class will be enhanced."

Meanwhile, for the class of 1983, unfinished or cramped accommodations seemed the norm. Rooms were added at Wilson House and lounges in Adams were made into quads. In Parker, some doubles

The HUD funds, however, did not come through, and the college turned its attention to submitting a second proposal during the next fiscal year.

Issues: Sexism and Homosexuality
Among the activities which grew out of this year's Sugarloaf Conference of student leaders, also in September, was a discussion series on sexism and homosexuality. The term "homophobia" made its Bates debut as one support group tried to

Regan, "it would be difficult for most performers to not be obscured, but this just shows the true magnificence of Dizzy Gillespie. He was never in danger of being swallowed up by his back-up musicians. He has such control over his instrument. He can wail out a screeching melody, and in an instant expertly bring it to a whisper. His extraordinary talent made tunes like "I Can't Get Started Without You" and Monk's

Hampshire. Nobody showed up. A bluegrass group arrived on schedule to provide outdoor entertainment, but no sound system was available. The clambake, at which the group was to entertain, exhibited a dismal attendance. Alumni, on campus throughout the weekend, didn't even know the event was in progress. Organizers of MaineFest '80 remained undaunted, however, and looked to a future of establishing the event as a truly annual feature of Bates.

Wood Street Noise

In October, neighbors of the college began complaining about excessive noise in all-male student housing—including the new 143 Wood Street House—on Wood Street. Mrs. Frank Levanger, spokesperson for area residents, complained that the noise problem would cause landlords to lose tenants there.

During the early fall, campus and city police were called to the Wood Street area several times and at one point, according to Resident Coordinator Sem Aykanian, an individual neighbor threatened students with a stick and a gun.

A party on the night of October 20 at Herrick House brought renewed complaints from neighbors. Dean of the College Carignan was called at 2:00 a.m. by a local resident the night of the party. "What we're going to do," he said in an interview the next day, "is get them together and hammer out some guidelines."

While complaints from neighbors stopped shortly after a series of meetings with the deans was held, the unique situation on Wood Street has given rise to an equally unique solution. The houses involved in this year's disturbances will next year be co-ed.

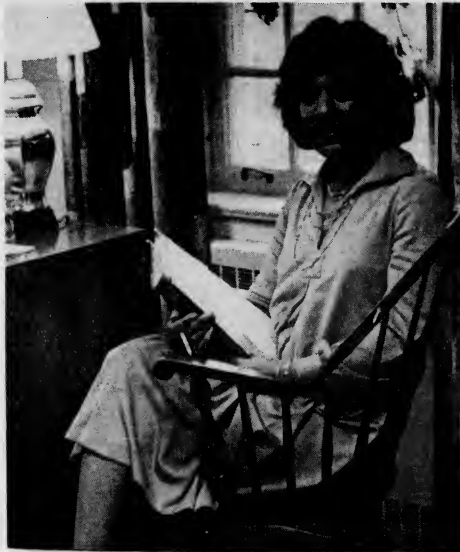
Dean Spence Resigns

President T. Hedley Reynolds announced on October 21 the resignation of Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence, which became effective on January 1. Perhaps the biggest story of the year, the Spence resignation was a surprise to many. Spence cited "personal and professional reasons" for her departure and, in an interview, stated that she had "nothing further to say aside from what was in the announcement."

"It's a decision I've given a considerable amount of thought to and about which I've had extensive dialogue with other members of the administration," she added. Spence had come to Bates in 1977 during a major reorganization of the office of the dean. She was awarded her Ph. D. from Boston College in January, though she stressed that this had nothing to do with her resignation.

President T. Hedley Reynolds noted the "excellent service" that Spence had given over the past two years in her work with students and with the college community at large. "It's always difficult when

(Continued on Page 4)



Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence resigned . . .

the surplus of extra students was Dean of Admissions William Hiss, who had been acting dean during the previous year and who was appointed to head the department during the summer. "Every single year the enrollment of a class is an educated guess by the admissions dean," he explained. "The ratio of those who accept to those who were admitted is called the yield, and this year's yield is up substantially."

Assistant Dean Virginia Harrison filled in the numbers of the situation. "It's just that we were a

became triples to accommodate the overflow. Most of the surplus, though, was provided for in two new houses, renovated just in time for the start of the year. The former home of Vice President For Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter at 226 College Street was renovated as Hayes House. On Wood Street, the still-unnamed college-owned house numbered 143 was also renovated into student accommodations.

The academic consequences of the overcrowding, Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub explained during the first week of classes, would be minimal. Straub noted that three full-time and three part-time additions to the faculty would help keep classes to their normal size, and predicted that additional faculty would be hired in the future to maintain a favorable ratio.

Apparently for symbolic purposes, the George and Helen Ladd Library was dedicated with much fanfare on September 9, though the building had been in use for over four years. Both Ladds attended the ceremony which included a history of the library by Joseph Derbyshire and a tribute to Librarian Emerita Iva W. Foster by President T. Hedley Reynolds.

Also in September, Vice President Carpenter predicted that the new athletic complex would be open immediately following the return from winter recess.

Rand Renovated?

Fiske Lounge and other non-residential areas in Rand Hall would be closed by January 1, 1980 under a proposal prepared by the college in the fall to renovate the building. The plans called for closure of the dorm by short term of this year so that it could be renovated with the help of funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development of the US government. Fiske would be converted to student rooms and a new lounge would be added elsewhere.



And was replaced by language prof Reggie Macdonald. Photos by Hall.

come to an agreement about just how the subject could be made to be accepted at Bates. Gay at Bates, a then off-campus organization for gay students and faculty, became visible when posters announcing their purpose and their address appeared around the campus; these signs were promptly defaced by other students and support groups, enraged, stepped up their efforts.

The Forum on Human Awareness, meanwhile, became similarly visible early in the year. With its self-proclaimed purpose defining the Forum as an organization designed "... to provide education, to promote awareness of and to stimulate positive action concerning sexual and social interaction, men and women's issues, mental health and physical health," the new group declared its membership to include everyone within the Bates College community.

Dean of the College James W. Carignan announced his new plan to combat dorm damage early in the fall. Carignan's proposal, ultimately adopted, called for semester billing of students for dorm damage. The cost of damage had previously been added to the regular bill for tuition room and board received by students at the end of each year. Under the new system, Carignan said, the damage fees would not accumulate "to be put on Daddy's bill in August."

Dizzy

"They say that applause is like food for an artist. I can see that there ain't gonna be no malnutrition tonight!" With these words, the man who the crowd described as one of the most personable entertainers ever to appear at Bates began his two hour show. Dizzy Gillespie, one of the jazz greats of the world, captured his audience instantly and didn't let go till the performance ended. "With a band so talent-laden as this one," proclaimed Student arts editor Rich

"Round Midnight" memorable musical experiences."

Dean of the College Carignan commended student leaders in mid-October when their help was enlisted to stop a threatened food fight in Memorial Commons. The food fight, publicized under the auspices of the "Culinary Liberation Army," resulted in an emergency meeting of junior advisors and resident coordinators as well as other student leaders. When the eve of the threatened food fight rolled around, they as well as the deans made their presence known in Commons and no confrontation took place.

Homecoming Weekend saw Bates, as had been expected, defeat Hamilton College on Garcelon Field. But the game was a lot closer than many had forecast, and Bates escaped narrowly with a 20-13 win, at least managing to remain undefeated.

Mainefest

Billed as a "new annual event," the first MaineFest stumbled into history during Homecoming Weekend. A planned arts and crafts fair, which conflicted, it was found, with a similar event in New



Bates beat Hamilton on Garcelon Field before a Homecoming Weekend crowd.



Dizzy Gillespie appeared in the fall.

totally new staff. Out of a smaller pool of applicants, our acceptance rate went to 43.6% from 36%."

Among the reasons for the increase in acceptances, the department listed improved post-admissions public relations and encouragement of overnight visits by prospective freshmen to the campus. In addition, early notification was moved to March for some prospective freshmen so that they could have the opportunity to look the college over more closely. Also, fewer freshmen withdrew their ac-



Mike Heslin joined 11 others to break the world record in volleyball.

(Continued from Page 3) somebody leaves, for whatever reason," Reynolds remarked. "She's had some real problems that were not easy to solve in this kind of a total environment. There's an old saying... when you're in the rigging it's one hand for yourself, one for the owners. If Mary feels she's got to get her things together in a different surrounding, she has every right to get her act together and I think she'll do a good job."

Assistant Professor of Languages Regina Harrison Macdonald replaced Spence for the remainder of the academic year while a search committee was established to choose a permanent successor.

Also in October, the Lewiston Evening Journal ran an extensive article claiming that the new athletic complex would not be completed until March and that it would run over its estimated cost by half a million dollars. Director of Athletics Robert Hatch commented that he "wouldn't be terribly upset if the completion of the gym were sometime after January. If we're in there by March, that will be super."

A first-ever win against Williams College was the keynote of a four-wins-in-five-games winning streak chalked up by the men's varsity soccer team. The onslaught began against MIT in unfavorable conditions and went on to include Bowdoin, Williams and Clark.

Meanwhile, the men's track team won the Maine State Invitational Cross-country Championship held at Garcelon Field handily after ending their regular season with a 13-1 record.

The theater department produced *Vanities* in October with an all-freshman cast of Jennifer Ober, Margaret Emley and Erin Russell. Playing to sell-out crowds, the play won praise from audience and critics alike.

Sadie and Sexism

Discussion of sexism, homosexuality and related issues came to a peak in October as the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance approached. The dance went ahead as scheduled, sponsored, as usual, by the Chase Hall Committee. Meanwhile, however, in Fiske Lounge,

the Women's Awareness group of the Forum on Human Awareness sponsored an equally successful alternative program, widely attended by students and faculty. While not billed as such, the alternative dance was a protest against the allegedly sexist traditions associated with Sadie, and became an issue campus-wide in the weeks preceding the event.

"Will the comments we've heard have been good comments," Kate Pennington, president of Women's Awareness stated after the alternative dance. "If I have anything to do with the Women's Awareness group," she answered when asked whether the program would be repeated in the future, "it will be."

Kate Skillings, then president of Chase Hall Committee, was asked the same question in regard to her group's Sadie Hawkins dance. "Yes, I think it will be," she remarked.

The Representative Assembly in early November sponsored a survey designed to measure student opinion on the desirability of an on-campus pub at Bates. Karen Hennessey of the RA's Residential Life Committee put the survey together and volunteers asked students to complete the forms in the dinner line. The committee later found the figures attained by the pollsters to be insignificant, and they have not been utilized in discussion regarding the feasibility of a campus pub.

The new gym was back in the news as winter approached when it was learned that beams supporting parts of the roof had expanded due to the weather. The modifications needed to repair this problem were termed "simple" by Vice President Carpenter, who acknowledged that the completion date for the complex would be March.

Bates Swamped by Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Polar Bears swamped the Bates Bobcats to end the latter's quest for a CBB championship in 1979. The defeat came amidst a torrential downpour in Brunswick with the final score telling the story: Bates was crushed 14-0.

The Auburn Police Department consulted Bates Physical Education Professor Gloria Crosby to determine the fairness of an agility test used by the department. The test came as a result of a suit against the city of Auburn charging sex discrimination in such tests. The results of the Bates experiment, however, were never utilized by the department. "Frankly,"

ever, the college must raise an additional \$330,000 by 1982.

Once in a Lifetime, the theater department's winter production, was less than enthusiastically received by audiences. The play, which allowed an opportunity for many students interested in theater to take minor roles, featured several stand-outs; still, many of the weaker parts drew criticism from the crowds.

Yet another audience packed the Chapel, this time as the second semester began, to hear author Stephen King discuss horror fiction. King, the author of *Carrie*, *Salem's Lot*, *Dead Zone* and *The Shining* discussed some of the personal aspects of his writing. "The kind of material I write," he noted, "I don't like to write at night."

Dave Foster, Tim Finn, Sem Aykanian, Jon Guild, Nick Kofos, Neil Jamieson, Mike Bonney, Mike Heslin, Dick Lagg, Pete McEvilly, Phil Quillard and Mike St. Clair provided the Bates versions of heroes in January, enduring pain and other pressures to beat the existing world record for continuous volleyball, playing in the Rand gym for over 72 hours as enthusiastic students cheered them on.

G.A.B. Goes Public

Five members of "Gays at Bates" including a Bates professor, staff member and three students, went public with the issues at a packed Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar in late January. The group members spoke out first in a Student interview prior to the seminar, and continued their discussion through the Forum on Human Awareness during the week after.

Presidential candidate Jerry Brown spoke in Chase Hall on January 20 to several hundred Bates students and Lewiston citizens. Brown spoke at length about the problems of energy resources and drew applause when he outlined his opposition to nuclear power. Brown also discussed the MX missile system, foreign policy, women's issues and other concerns.

A hectic Trivia Night ended in a first place tie while many of the participants aired their own gripes about alleged cheating and telephone problems. Over 40 teams were involved in Trivia Night this year, according to coordinator Bill Tucker. After a coin toss, the "Socials" were named winners of the event.

Tuition Up—Way, Way Up

At their annual January meeting, the Bates College Board of Trustees

a struggle to continue to offer a high quality of educational services. We're going to do it because we're stubborn, but it's not going to be easy."

War Is Not The Answer (WINTA), a group opposed to registration for the draft, issued their first statement in late January and began to plan protest action. Meanwhile, a Student poll indicated that 71.9% of all students would favor registration for the draft (87.1% of men and 43.3% of women answered in the positive), 51.6% would serve if drafted and 78.3% favored the registration of women.

Highlighting the 1980 Winter Carnival were The Stompers in concert in Alumni Gym. Although attendance was sparse, the group, presented by Chase Hall Committee, had the audience on their feet in no time.

Stressing their nonpartisan

stance and desire for national media exposure, WINTA marched on a rally for Senator Edward Kennedy in Auburn on February 2, one week before the Maine state Democratic caucus. Carrying signs such as "Registration is for cars" and "Draft beer, not people," the group was welcomed by the candidate, who remarked "I believe the American people would be willing to use less energy in their cars in order not to sacrifice the blood of young Americans to protect OPEC pipelines."

Bobby Seale

Activist Bobby Seale wrapped up Afro Am's Black Awareness Week, speaking in the Chapel to a crowd of students and townspeople. Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther party and a key negotiator at the uprising at Attica State Prison, spoke at length about his personal history and then briefly discussed "the system" as it relates to the world today.

On February 10, 210 Bates students marched to Lewiston High School, site of the Lewiston Democratic caucus, to protest draft registration. Primarily members of WINTA, the students stood outside the school for several hours holding signs, chanting and singing. California Governor Jerry Brown was greeted enthusiastically by the protesters as he arrived at the school, and several students supported him inside after registering to participate in the caucus. Organizers Jeff Ashmun and Ben Marcus presented Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell with a petition signed by 500 Bates students and faculty, and he, in turn, promised to present it to the President. Of Bates students and faculty there were elected two Carter delegates, two Kennedy delegates and four Brown delegates, as well as several alternates for each of the candidates.

The Representative Assembly denied a request for funds in February by a group calling itself SUMR, Students Unopposed to Military Registration. SUMR had requested \$72 to cover the cost of their own rally, the same amount the RA and granted to WINTA for their own activities.

Vice President Carpenter re-

vealed in mid-March that the numerous dents in the metal paneling of the new athletic complex "were expected to be there... You can only see them one or two hours a day when the sun is shining directly on the walls." April 2 was the new opening date Carpenter gave for the opening of the gym. Presently, plans call for a May 1 launching of the building.

Thirty three members of WINTA continued to dominate the news this past month, heading to Augusta to protest draft registration on the State House steps and then, finally, to Washington to join 30,000 protesters at the Capitol.

Budget Confusion

Confusion hindered the annual RA budget hearings as extracurricular organizations presented proposals for funding. After one meeting which lasted over two hours the RA did not have enough



The George and Helen Ladd Library, finally dedicated in September.

Photo by Skillings

members to claim a quorum and could not vote on the budgets. At their next scheduled meeting, however, members quickly ratified a finalized version of the package prepared in advance by the Budget Committee.

Theater Professor Peter Johnson was among the cast of students who presented the challenging *Othello* in mid-March. In the lead role of the Shakespeare classic was Roger Kaomi.

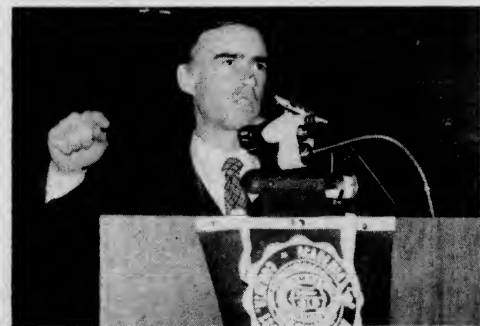
Twenty students were left without rooms as cheating and overcrowding in the rooming lottery made a mess of the system. The 20 freshmen who were left standing roomless will be accommodated when duplications and cheating can be uncovered, according to Assistant Dean James Reese.

The Curriculum and Calendar Committee has been presented by the faculty with two proposals on which they plan to act before the next meeting of the faculty in April. One calls for the elimination of a week-long Thanksgiving recess in favor of two long weekends in the fall; the other would shorten the length of short term. The latter proposal has brought students up in arms, though it has not been voted on. The threat to short term, many letters to the editor and other comments have revealed, has become a threat to what many students consider to be an integral part of the Bates curriculum.

It has certainly been a good year to be in the newspaper business, a business blessed in the last ten months with a reawakening of various interest groups, political discussion, internal change and national protest. On the more abstract level, of course, the year at Bates has reflected the issues of the year in the world as a whole. And, as they will the world, what happened here this year will effect Bates College for many years to come.

This report was compiled from the pages of *The Bates Student*, issues dated September 7, 1979 through March 28, 1980 and reflects the work of the staff and contributors of *The Bates Student*.

Compiled by
Jon Marcus



Governor Jerry Brown campaigned here in January.

Photo courtesy Lewiston Sun

Police Chief Lawrence Mador noted, "I'm reluctant to go along with it. Ms. Crosby's suggestions aren't a factor anymore."

More Students...

In January, 85 new students arrived on campus to add to the already severe housing shortage caused by September's over-enrollment. Every bed on campus was filled as the semester began, a rarity at any college.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded a \$110,000 challenge grant to "strengthen the humanities at the George and Helen Ladd Library." In order to actually receive the funds, how-

tees approved a 1980-1981 operating budget of just \$13 million necessitating a rise in tuition of \$115 per student.

Of the increase, food services accounted for \$75 per student, energy costs comprised \$324 of the total, wages and salaries made up \$372 and \$314 of the total is distributed among other services.

"We're not doing this because we want to do it," stressed President Reynolds. "In constant dollars we're running the school for less than last year." Vice President Carpenter, who is also ex-officio chairman of the trustees budget committee, agrees. "It's going to be

Sports

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April 4, 1980

First Place Teams Fall in Finals

by Dave Trull

The finals in all three divisions of the Men's Intramural Basketball Leagues had dramatic finishes. None of the first place clubs were able to win championships. Milliken won the 'A' League crown, Pierce House took the Honors in 'B' Upper and Rand-Off was victorious in 'B' Lower.

Second place finisher Milliken advanced to the finals undefeated by beating Roger Bill-Hedge 54-53 in overtime and by edging Wood-Rand 43-41. Chase-Webb, the first place finisher in the regular season, had to work its way out of the losers' bracket. It lost in the opening round to Wood-Rand 44-37, but bounced back with a 51-39 win over Roger Bill-Hedge and an avenging 61-40 victory over Wood-Rand.

In the finals, Chase-Webb was without Center Bob Barry who had been injured earlier in the week.

Milliken was able to control the boards. Chris Fox led Milliken with 20 points. His backcourt mate, Brian Pohli, added 12. Chase-Webb was paced by Jim Merrill with 16 and Dick Kwiatkowski with 15.

In the 'B' Lower final, first place Smith Middle met third place Rand-Off. Rand-Off, the surprise of the playoffs, got to the finals by dumping Adams 2 43-34 and by nipping Smith Middle in overtime 30-28. Smith Middle had edged Rand 19-17 before losing to Rand-Off. The Middlers came back to beat Rand again 33-18.

The final game was a seesaw battle. Rand-off scored the first 6 points of the second half to push its lead to 10. Smith Middle fought back, but when center Jim Fones fouled out with 10 minutes to play, it was all over. Chris Gammons led R-O with 10 points, while Mike Riley and Dave Couill added 8

points apiece. Steve Markesich was a one-man show for Smith Middle with 17 points.

In 'B' Upper it was Herrick-Off versus Pierce. Herrick-Off came to the finals undefeated. It had beaten Pierce earlier 52-46. It then whipped Chase 55-43. Pierce had an uphill battle to get in. It beat Stillman 36-34 in the opening round, then lost to H-O. Then won 3 in a row 35-25 over Adams 2, 43-40 over Stillman again, in overtime, and 49-46 over Chase.

Pierce upset Herrick-Off in the first game of the finals to force a second game, 55-46. Stu Frank tossed in 26 points for Pierce and Ted Zazopoulos added 15. Mike Heslin had 14 and Sam Peluso 12 for the losers.

Pierce carried the momentum into the final game. It built a 27-23 halftime lead and hung on at the end to win 40-39. Stu Frank was again high man for Pierce with 14,

while teammate Ted Zaz had 12. Randy Edwards paced Herrick-Off with 22. Mike Heslin added another 12.

The Gillette Trac II M.V.P.'s for the tournament were Chris Fox of Milliken in 'A' League, Stu Frank of Pierce in 'B' Upper and Rand-Off's Mike Riley in 'B' Lower.

Here are the box scores of the championship games: A League: Milliken 53-49

MILLIKEN (53) Fox 10 0-0=20 Pohli 6 0-0=12

Munson 2 0-0=4 Gardner 3 1-1=7 Kranick 5 0-0=10 Lynne 0 0-0=0

CHASE-WEBB (49) Kwiatkowski 6 3-3=15

Merrill 8 0-0=16 Kobylarz 2 0-0=4 Sampson 2 1-1=5 Klosowski 1 1-1=3

Bazzano 2 2-2=6

Halftime: C-W 25-22

B Upper: Pierce 40-39

PIERCE (40) Frank 7 0-0=14 Zaz 6

0-0=12

C. Ferguson 0 0-0=0 Somes 3 0-1=6

Harwood 3 2-2=8 B.Ferguson 0 0-0=0 Cluff 0 0-0=0

Leeming 0 0-0=0 Sullivan 0 0-0=0 HERRICK-OFF (39) Edwards 11

0-0=22 Dawe 0 1-1=1

Holmes 2 0-0=4 Heslin 5 2-6=12

Peluso 0 0-0=0 Cushing 0 0-0=0

Halftime: P 27-23

B Lower: Rand-Off 36-27

RAND-OFF (36) Gammons 4

2-4=10 Behringer 2 0-0=4

Covill 3 2-3=2 Daniell 2 0-1=4

Griffin 0 0-0=0

Stern 1 0-0=2 Riley 3 2-4=8 Mac-

Kinnon 0 0-0=0

SMITH MID (27) Banks 2 2-4=6

Klucznik 0 0-0=0

Fones 1 0-0=2 Rowland 1 0-0=2

Lugli 0 0-1=0

Markesich 8 1-1=17

Halftime: R-O 20-16

Mac on Sports

Mac on Mac On Sports

Hi folks. Have you seen the calendar lately? Today's April 4th. Two days till Easter, six days till the Red Sox home opener, one week till exams. I can't wait for short term. About a week and a half ago, Professor Lewis Turlish pointed out that baseball is the only sport in which the defense controls the

said that all they were waiting for was for someone to come by and pour the necessary chemicals into the water; after that he foresaw no problems. So when the hell is the place going to open? There are two stories circulating which are very popular at this time. The first, according to the second workman

dirty bath water. Indeed, if the complex is ready, open it before we waste too much money heating the place (not only was the water 84 degrees, but the air was 71 degrees). There are some problems that must still be worked out—the holes in the roof, the fact that the walkways are within reach of any snow that happens to slide off of the roof, and the problem that the building was constructed approximately 1/8 of an inch above the water table, causing the track to look like a second pool each time it rains any significant amount. These problems, though, are not ones that should interfere with the use of the building during short term; they are problems that should have been taken care of before Zane Rodriguez and Julie

and they will suddenly turn the other way? Did you know that some people ignore me or hate me even though they have never said a word to me, or know anything about me besides the fact that I write for the paper? Did you know that I don't really care what others think of me, as long as they react? I think that it's all very amusing and, at the same time, somewhat sad. It is funny that people become flustered or embarrassed so easily, but it's also sad that one student expressing his opinion—both good and bad—should cause such an uproar as it has this year. I was labeled as "too controversial" to qualify as an R.C. To base a decision as important as that of R.C. on one aspect of a person's activities is a poor policy, but we had all bet-



ball. He caught me off guard with this observation, so when has asked me what I thought of the statement, I didn't give myself much chance to think and responded very weakly. But upon thinking it over, Turlish's statement might mean that, contrary to popular belief, the best offense is a strong defense.

Remember the new athletic facility? The one that was going to open in the fall, and then in January, and then after February vacation, and then for short term, and then...? Well, posing as a *Mirror* photographer, I took a trip through the new facility about a week and a half ago. I would venture to say that most of you have not seen the new place lately since they clamped down on regulations, but I can tell you this—the place is beautiful. Too beautiful, in fact, considering we're not able to use it yet. One man who was working on the new building said that March 28th—last Friday—would be their last day of work. They would be all done; the place would be ready to go. A little later, while I was watching the steam rise from the new pool (water temperature - 84 degrees), another worker was asked what the story was on the pool. He

whom we talked to, is that after all of the necessary inspection is completed, the place will open sometime in May. Now maybe I am naive as to the amount of time that is required to inspect a facility, but I can't see having to spend over one month to check out the place. The second rumor, which comes from higher authorities, has the infamous T. Hedley Reynolds leading the graduation procession through the new gym to proclaim its grand opening. In mentioning this possibility to some seniors, seniors who have been promised that they would be able to swim at least once before donning cap and gown, the reaction which I encountered was one of anger, frustration, and rebellion. One senior responded, "If it's done, why can't we use it? As a senior, I think that I deserve it." The reaction of several others was that they would refuse to march through the building, and I am in total agreement with them. If this is the president's idea of justice and glory, then he's been reading too many books. I'm sure he thinks of each graduating class in terms of money and numbers, but if this second story proves true, all respect for this institution will run right down the drain like so much



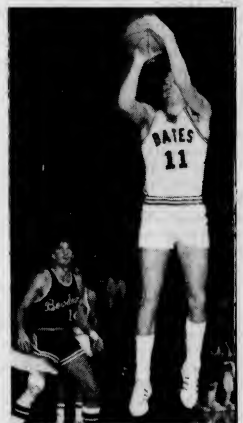
McDonald put on hard hats and jumped behind the wheel of that bulldozer two years ago.

The new gym's problems have obviously become well emphasized in a year when there were other issues such as a lack of snow, a lack of rooms, and a lack of money for students who really needed it. One other issue which has doubtlessly had a tremendous effect on the Bates community is "Mac on Sports."

Did you know that in some circles it is not cool to be seen talking to me? Did you know that some people might just be walking along

ter hope that the decisions that were made turn out better than I, and many others, feel they will.

What has "Mac on Sports" meant this year? What, if anything, has it accomplished? How has Bates reacted? The goals that I had in mind when I started out were not complex. I wanted to increase readership in the *Student*. I wanted to get away from the typical, school newspaper article which I had grown accustomed to glancing at and quickly filing in the nearest garbage can. I wanted people to read what I had to say, and tell me if they thought I was right or if I was



wrong. What I ultimately wanted to do, was to change the sense of apathy around this campus which seemed (and still seems) to affect a large percentage of the individuals who attend Bates.

To some people, "Mac on Sports" meant seeing their name in the paper. To many others it meant a topic of discussion at Friday night dinners, and an open forum on the inabilities and pitfalls of the journalistic ability of a certain character. But at least it was a reaction. At least people were reading. There were times when the school—faculty, administration, coaches, and students—waited in anticipation of what I was going to say. Fourteen letters were printed in response to my column, two for and twelve against (I dare say that no Bates athlete has ever received fourteen letters in a one year career). And several of these letters were from multiple writers—the football team, the track team, W. Scott Kennan and 26 others—all in all, somewhere between 150 and 200 people responded by mail, while countless others responded verbally and nonverbally (i.e., cold stares, etc.). It amused me many times when people came up to me after the hysterical reaction to an article had died down, and would

(Continued on Page 6)

Mac on Mac on Sports

(Continued from Page 5)

say, "Mac, I really agreed with what you said about (such and such), but don't tell anyone that I said so." Or someone else might come up and say, "Hey Mac, (so and so) is a real ?...?/?". Can you write an article about him?" It was obvious by the reaction of these people that they had missed the point. My column is not one which is intent on personal vendetta, whether you believe it or not. I cannot say that I have gained popularity or reaped any extrinsic benefits from writing this column. I also cannot say that I never doubted what I was doing. I doubted. Several times I contemplated bagging the whole thing. But then I realized that would be self defeating, that through giving up my writing, I would be reinforcing the sense of apathy that I was trying to get rid of. It got to the point where people were just hopping on any mistake that I made because it was the popular thing to send in a letter of dissent against "Mac on Sports". On any serious issue, not one of the 1400-odd people dared write a letter in agreement. All year long everyone complained that I was taking the easy way out and criticizing — bringing up only the negative points of Bates life. Wrong: remember the articles on Ultimate Frisbee, jogging, Spring? Yet as everyone was cutting me for pointing out only negative facts, they were doing the same thing in their attempts at criticizing me. In other words, gang, you missed the boat. Some of you wrote because you wanted to express your opinion, which was different from mine. Great. But others of you wrote in order to get on the band wagon, and that just don't make it in my book, y'all. There are issues at this school that can't be left alone because they are wrong and must be dealt with.

Why do no spring sports teams receive training meals?

Why is the new gym not finished?

Why do fights occur with a certain amount of regularity between Lewiston residents and Bates students?

Why do Bates students, faculty, and administration (in general) sit back and put up with all the garbage going on around them?

I'll tell you why. Because no one gives a damn. What I'm saying is this: if you find something that you agree with, or something that you disagree with, get involved. If you're frustrated with all of the red tape that one must go through, stand up and say so. Put in the effort to make known what you be-

lieve. Excuses like "I don't have the time" or "I don't have the skill to do anything like that," just are not excuses that stand up in court. Put in the effort to make known what you believe.

If my column has done nothing else this year, it has at least gotten people involved, and caused them to react. It's not an easy thing for people to take a public stand on an issue, to say what they feel, because they are exposing themselves to criticism and mockery. But some of you did it, and it is those who wrote letters or approached me in earnest whom I applaud. One group of people wrote me a letter saying that I was a practitioner of yellow journalism, but they did not have the guts to sign any more than their initials. These are the people for whom I have zero respect. If you've got something to say, say it, and let it be known that it was you who said it. Be willing to face up to what you say. And if you've got nothing to say, then you're not involved enough to realize all of the problems that exist. David Nelson summed it up with, "You can't please everyone, so you've got to please yourself." I

say that if you don't give a damn now, you may never start. Think about it.

What were some of the highlights of this year's Bates teams? The volleyball team placed second in the state, with an overall record of 31-7, placing first in 8 out of 11 tournaments, a school record. The football team finished 5-3, losing their last two against Bowdoin 14-0, and then Tufts 35-7. Outlook for next year is not exactly what I would term "bright." The field hockey team ended up 2-7-2, but the second half of the season was much better than the first half, including their

big final game win over Wellesley College, 5-0. The cross country team finished the regular fall season as state champs, finishing 13-1. Soccer had a fine year, falling just short of the .500 mark, and are looking forward to an even bigger year in 1980. The talk of winter sports was the women's track team, which finished a record 11-2, along the way breaking twelve old records and establishing four new ones. The ski team was held to a very brief season thanks to Ma Nature, while the men's basketball team experienced one of their better seasons in a couple of years, finishing 10-13. The girl's team, which will remain intact with the exception of graduating senior captain Pat James, achieved a 9-15 record; without some key injuries and with a little experience under

the belt, a great deal of improvement will be seen next year.

I just wanted to squelch two rumors which, in my opinion, are totally unfounded. First, it is not true that the administration plans on setting up exactly one dozen alternative energy sources (just like the one that use to reside in front of Dana Chemistry) on the roof of the new athletic complex. And second, the rumor that I will not resume my duties as chief critic of the Bates scene next fall is false. I will return. In the words of a true wild man, "Later. Much Later."

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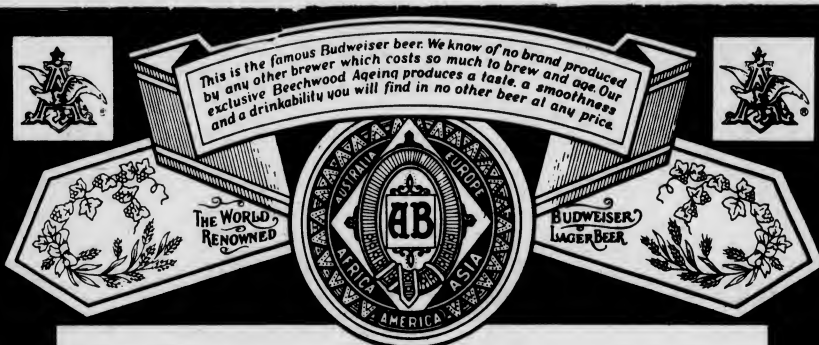
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Squash Club Expected But Unplanned

The Bates College Squash Club "officially doesn't have an interest yet," Robert Hatch, Athletic director, talked to the Student in regards to the sport becoming a club. He did say that there is a great expected interest judging from conversations with sophomore Matthew Loeb, "the driving force behind the idea."

Several months ago, there was brought to the attention of the Athletic office a list of 30 students, both men and women who expressed in-

terest in the club. Hatch termed the interest evidenced by the list "considerable" in light of the fact that squash is usually not a big sport in high schools, and students therefore aren't likely to have played it before. "The sport racquetball is the one which is usually offered in high schools; squash is a more sophisticated game."

The club will start off first as an interest group and then if interest is maintained, it will become a formal club. The earliest slated

date for a squash club would be 1981 or 1982. However the interest group can be started in the fall if desired. It then must convince the department that there is enough interest to promote the group to club status. Then it has the opportunity to become a varsity sport, although this is not guaranteed. The Athletic Department will respond to interest, but the students and faculty must sustain the sport on their own before it will have the opportunity to become a club.

Lacrosse Tourney Shortened by Rain

Following a rain-shortened weekend tournament in Brewster, Massachusetts, Bates College women's lacrosse coach Pat Smith pronounced herself pleased with the team's play as the Bobcats prepare for the opening of the regular season April 20.

The Bobcats won one game, tied one and lost two at the Cape Cod round-robin Saturday and Sunday. Two games slated for Sunday were rained out.

Freshman attacker Martha Djerf scored three goals to lead the offense, while goalkeepers Marycarol McNeill and Celeste Talaszek combined for a better

than 50% save average.

In the tournament opener, Bates tied Northeastern University, 1-1, on a Djerf goal. Later, the Bobcats defeated a 'B' squad from Bridgewater State College, 5-3, as sophomore second home Anne Dillon tallied two goals. Adding single scores were sophomore third home Lisa Farnham, junior right wing Laura Brown, and freshman center Laurie Sevigny.

Bates next faced a powerful Smith College squad and was beaten, 4-3, despite two goals by freshman attacker Jennifer Hyde. Adding the third was Djerf.



Bates lacrosse prepares for season opener in two weeks. Photo by Hall

Pepsi Bottlers Sponsor "Ultimate" Tourney

The name of the game is "Ultimate," and if you're into Frisbee the Pepsi Cola Maine Intercollegiate Ultimate Championships may be just for you.

Sponsored by the State's Pepsi bottlers, the challenge for the Maine Cup will be held at the UMO campus on April 26 and 27. Proceeds from the event benefit the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The double elimination tournament pits campus champs from colleges and universities across the State in the noncontact version of Frisbee disc football. Made popular on the East Coast, Ultimate has a small but dedicated following of

players here in Maine.

Teams made up of seven players attempt to score goals by passing to each other on a 90-yard playing field. An Ultimate game lasts 48 minutes made of two, 24 minute halves. The first Ultimate intercollegiate game was played on November 6, 1972, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Preregistration for teams is 25 dollars plus 5 dollars for each player. Entry fees include a souvenir disc and t-shirt for each team member. Entries must be received by April 23 and should be sent to the Pine Tree Society, 84 Front Street, Bath, Maine 04530.

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Varsity tennis opens its season over April vacation. Photo by Hall

Captains Elected For Women's Lacrosse

Two Bates College juniors have been named captains of the 1980 Bobcat women's lacrosse team.


Elected were Priscilla Kidder and Laura Brown.

Playing third man and cover point, Kidder is expected by coach Pat Smith to be among the most consistent Bates players in 1980. Last season she tallied three assists and was credited with one interception, playing in all eleven

games.

Brown, who plays right attack wing, had one assist and eight interceptions in eleven games last year. Smith says she will be a key player in the Bobcat offense as Bates tries to increase its scoring punch.

Kidder is a 1977 graduate of Concord Academy. Brown graduated in 1977 from Weston High School.

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Bates' first gym, 1897.

Completion Of New Gym

Bates Student, Jan. 20, 1928
The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building, The Women's Athletic Building and The Men's Athletic Building have been in use for a year. The funds for these three units were the gift of William Bingham 2nd of Bethel, Maine. These improved facilities have been much appreciated by faculty and students.

Funds are still lacking to complete the Alumni Gymnasium. A constant effort is being made by the Alumni Committee to collect pledges and secure gifts.

The College Trustees, realizing the need of a floor for basketball, class floor work and college

gatherings too large for Chase Hall, have authorized the borrowing of money to put in the floor in the main gymnasium. This work began after the Christmas vacation and will probably be completed by March.

Until such time as further funds are available the rest of the building will remain uncompleted. Charles Guptill '28, Herbert Oviatt '28, and Elizabeth Stevens '28, with three other members to be added later, constitute a committee to represent the Student Government and Student Council, to consider what the undergraduate body can do to assist in the completion of the gymnasium.



Alumni Gym under construction.

Gym Opening Proves A Brilliant Affair

Bates Student, March 30, 1928
The cabaret-dance held last Saturday evening to celebrate the completion of the last unit of the new athletic plants was one of the highlights of the social season. The auditorium was well filled, and formal evening dress prevailed.

The Men's Glee Club made its debut with great success. The singing of Miss Isabelle Jones made a great hit as usual. The Orphic Society and Girl's Glee Club were very

much enjoyed also. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing to the tunes of Bill Abbott's Collections.

The proceeds will be applied to the remaining \$50,000 owed for the complete athletic group. As yet there is no definite report, but the receipts are estimated at approximately \$350. Many people from off campus inspected the entire athletic plant and pronounced it one of the best.



Old Gym: A Look At Yesterday

(November 3, 1977)

Reprinted from The Bates Student

The old gymnasium was a "different" college building in that it was not made of brick, as were all other buildings before and most of those after it, and the structure was not initially constructed as a gymnasium. Rather, in the summer of 1866, construction was begun on the basement level of the gym and in 1867 the building was moved to its new location at Bates College. The wooden structure, formerly a meeting house, was described in the Lewiston Journal of July 29, 1867 as "... an elegant Gymnasium Building 40 by 48 feet and two stories high" (not including the basement level built by the College).

Inside was a bowling alley on the first floor and on the second floor the gymnasium proper. Located behind Hathorn on low land and backed by a grove with a brook running through, the gym was afforded a picturesque setting. In its early days, the gymnasium served many purposes. It was used for College functions; Commencement dinners were held there; and the baseball team practiced inside during the winter (at the expense of several windows each season). As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

By 1878, the building was in need of much repair—the cornice and leaders requiring repair, the whole exterior of the building in need of paint to preserve it from decay, and the great amounts of broken glass needing replacing. After a few years of this continual glass breakage (which was unavoidable because of gym activities), iron rods were placed in the window for protection. In this same year, the building was repaired and partially repainted inside. To reduce damage to the building, it was kept closed except during certain hours allotted for exercises. These measures proved successful and broken doors and windows were thoroughly repaired.

In 1878-79, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus and an "Instructor in Physical Training" was employed. This instructor, and others who worked with him, how-

ever, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the summer before their employment. Nevertheless, a "marked improvement in the health of many of our students" was noticed. To aid this effort, in 1891 a \$300 outfit of shower and tub baths with hot and cold running water was added, the money for which being given mostly by alumni. In 1894, Mr. Horace W. Berry of Boston donated a long-needed piano. Used and appreciated in connection with marching and other drill works, it also made receptions held in the gym more enjoyable.

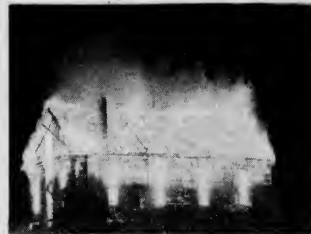
By 1894-95, the need was recognized for a permanent Athletic Director who was thoroughly educated in that field. Though the students tried to serve in this capacity, they simply were not adequately educated and could not afford the amount of time necessary to perform such duties.

The next few years saw marked improvements. In 1896-97 the gym was furnished with a steam-heating boiler and for the first time since its erection was in condition to be used safely throughout the winter, regardless of how cold it

might have been. The cost for this addition was \$600.

In 1900, a new 100-gallon pressure boiler and heating range was added to the men's bathroom, providing heat and hot water. A few years later, in 1910-11, a new hardwood floor was laid.

One danger of the gym was that it was unprotected steam pipes. For years, people were constantly being burned by them and reports were made of other ailments such as blood poisoning suffered as a result of the burns. This was brought to President Chase's attention and he spoke of the problem and a need for a rapid remedy.

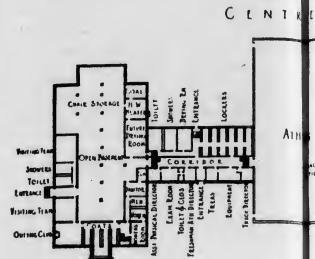


The old gym burned in 1924.



Shower facilities in old gym.

The New The Development Of At



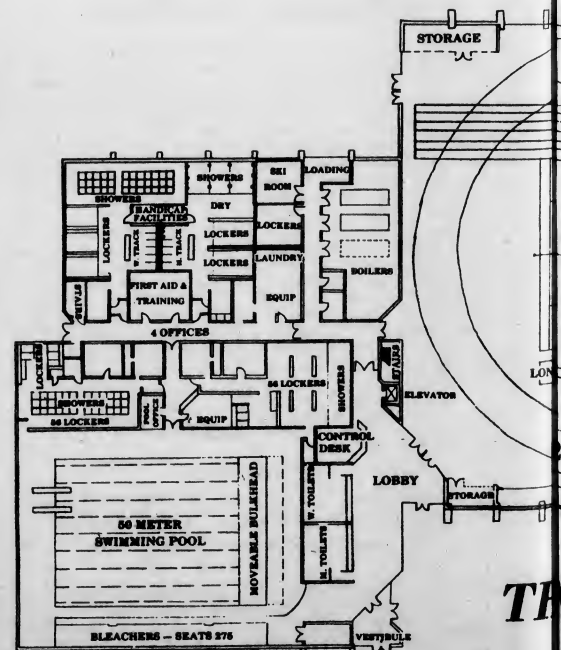
The original floor plan of Alumni Gym—

Gym To Open

By Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

Perhaps the most asked question on this campus this year has been "When will the new gym open?" Well after a week of asking just about everyone with any connection with the facility, this reporter has come to the conclusion that no one really knows. Originally, the construction of the gym was to have been completed by early 1980. But an unseasonably good weather during the winter of 1979 speeded up construction and the completion date projection was moved up until sometime that fall. But a series of strikes slowed down construction and the optimistic completion date fell through.

Since September, the facility has experienced several incidents of bad luck, including roof problems and the delivery by suppliers of the wrong parts. At one time there was some talk of an open house for the finished facility before students went home for spring vacation. But apparently this has been postponed. One individual in the Administration who asked to remain nameless, said he is beginning to doubt whether the gym will be completed by the end of short term, although all other individuals questioned on the matter expressed the belief that it would be finished. The general consensus of



Newm: At Facilities At Bates

\$12.5 Million Capital Campaign Launched

(Summer 1978)

The Class of 1978 was honored in a special way when President Reynolds announced at the close of his baccalaureate address that ground would be broken — immediately — on the College's new athletic and recreational facilities. The President led surprised seniors in caps and gowns and their guests across campus to the 16-acre construction site opposite Carcelon Field. A good-natured scenario which blended the old with the new then unfolded:

President Reynolds inserted the spade in the ground and invited

Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe, '12, to turn over the first shovelful. Reynolds noted that history was repeating itself, since Harry Rowe was also a participant in the 1925 groundbreaking of the Alumni Gymnasium and field house, which also took place with graduates watching.

Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub then took spade in hand and dug a shovelful. Senior class president, Chuck James, introduced two outstanding senior athletes, Paul Oparowski, the first three-time All-American distance runner in the College's history, and Nancy Ingersoll, field hockey and lacrosse player and Bates' first female All-American skier.

Eager to dispense with old-fashioned methods and to break ground in earnest, President Reynolds called upon the "next generation" of Bates students, Zane Rodriguez, '81, a track and ski champion, and Julie MacDonald, '81, a leading tennis player. Donning hardhats emblazoned with Bates seals, the two freshmen climbed onto a huge backhoe and, assisted by the driver, took their turns at moving the earth.

President Reynolds closed the ceremony on a symbolic note by handing the shovel to National Campaign Chairman, Fred A. Smyth, '36, who is leading the College in its four-year program to raise \$12.5 million.

Cost Overruns, Delayed Opening Plague New Gym

Oct. 28, 1979

by Peter Cummings

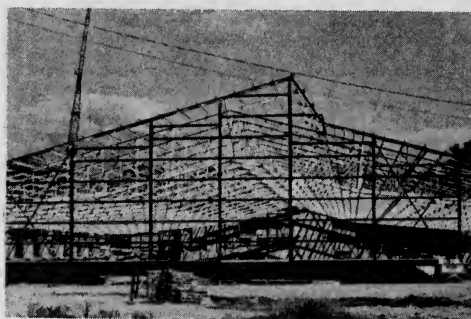
"The cost of the new gym will stay well within projections," Bernard R. Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, declared. Carpenter added that the cost is stipulated in the contract. Although Robert Hatch, director of athletics, explained that "if you build a house, you still have to buy living room furniture," Hatch and Carpenter both expected the cost to remain under five million dollars.

An extensive article in Saturday's *Lewiston Evening Journal* claimed that the gym would not be opened until March and that it had overrun its original cost estimate by almost a half million dollars. Explaining that new heating systems and other expensive additions have been projected, Carpenter did not seem overly concerned at the apparently unexpected cost overrun. Hatch agrees, and voices a different opinion somewhat different than that brought forth in the *Journal* article, explaining that while the building itself should be open by January, some of its parts may not be completed until March.

A major factor in the completion date, now estimated for January, is the rain," Carpenter observed. Also, Carpenter noted that the insulation cannot be done in the rain because it becomes soggy, and the roof cannot be put on until the insulation is installed.

An interesting feature of the new gym will be its energy adaptability. Carpenter explained that two boilers — one for fuel oil and one for natural gas — will be installed.

Robert Hatch noted that he "wouldn't be terribly upset if the completion of the gym were sometime after January." He added that "if we're in there by March that will be super."



Frame of new athletic complex.

Dents In New Gym "Were Expected To Be There"

March 14, 1980

by Ethan Whitaker

Staff Reporter

Students looking at the soon to be completed athletic facility closely these last few weeks have noticed large dents appearing all over the outside metal siding of the building. According to Athletic Director Robert Hatch, "I don't think anyone is, and I'm certainly not, happy with the outside appearance of the athletic facility."

According to Bernard Carpenter, Vice-President for Business Affairs, "the dents were expected to be there. They are the result of a phenomena called oil canning in which the self tapering screws used to hold up the walls warp in a concave and convex manner." Carpenter insisted that the dents are really not a serious problem. "You can only see them one or two hours a day when the sun is shining directly on the walls." Yet many students complained to this reporter that the dents are very noticeable and show up anytime the sun is shining or the new streetlights installed around the gym are on.

When discussing the new gym with Hatch, the athletic director expressed his belief that the building will be completed before the end of the semester and there would be an open house held before many students leave school for short term.

Carpenter stated that the facility will not be completed until well

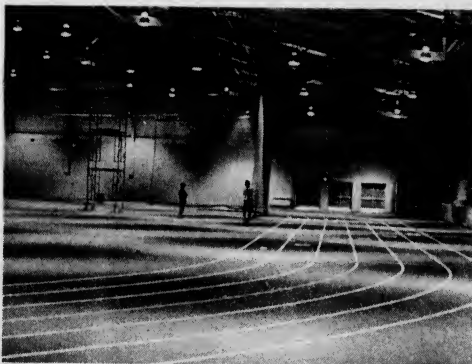
into short term. According to Carpenter materials have been slow in coming and thus has held up completion. For example the light fixtures that were ordered to be suspended from the ceiling arrived but were actually the wrong size. Thus they had to be reordered, and this took fifteen to sixteen weeks.

Presently then "Punchlist Process" is under way. This is when representatives of the architect, contractor and the college tour the entire structure, making sure every minute detail conforms to the plans.

According to Carpenter, it would be an "unwise judgement" for the college to allow the student body to use parts of the gym before it is fully completed. "The contractor could then claim that students were actually responsible for damage to the building that was actually caused by the builders."

Yet Track Coach Walter Slovenski has allowed Kim Wettlaufer and Mark Lawrence, two of Bates' top middle distance runners to do a workout on the new track. According to Lawrence, "the track is really fast."

At least for the first semester of next year, the new gym will be solely for the use of the college. According to Hatch, he and the President are reluctant to allow the city recreation department to use the facility until a normal semester has gone by and the school can see how well everything actually works.



New olympic track.

Weather Conditions Expand Gym Roof

Nov. 9, 1979

by Peter Cummings

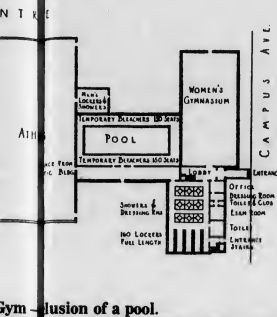
Staff Reporter

The beams for the clerestory roof of the new gym have "expanded slightly," according to Bernard R. Carpenter, vice president for business affairs. As a result, since some of the beams no longer fit together quite right, four-inch square plates will have to be molded to fit in at the top of the roof, where the

beams join.

According to Carpenter, who said the beams expanded due to the climatic conditions in Maine, repair would be "simple" and cost "less than one hundred dollars."

Carpenter characterized the insersion of the plates as a "precautionary measure," which is not expected to affect the completion date of the gym, now estimated for March 1980.



Gym - inclusion of a pool.

pe Short Term

seems to point to the mid-

question construction problems seems to be the first problems open? Athletic facilities experienced ing juss. The first Bates gym-nomies which resembled a barn reported approximately the same that as Lane Hall does now. ly, there were many complaints to have the facility being outdated 80. Be down and students were during

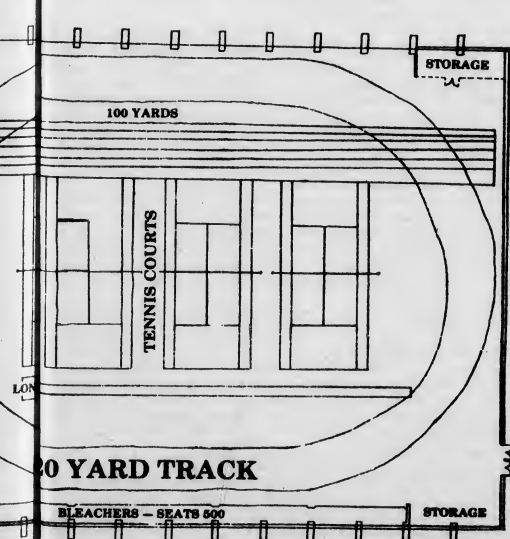
up corily urging the administra-on date construct a new facility. til some as it that one night in 1924, strike (supposedly the grand-and the a member of the Bates te fell 1979) torched the building. uted a spectacular blaze ity has polished the wooden struc-ents of

blem. off they the college began con-re was of the present athletic for the structure was to have students major parts, a men's gym on. Butumni Gymnasium), a wo-post, and a running track that he Ad used for large events like remain dinners (The Clifftoning to Gymnasium). In addition, ill has originally supposed to t terming pool constructed in duals between the Cage and the express gym although a hallway d be constructed instead due to nsus of finding.



Pool inside new gym, water temperature 84 degrees.

Photo by Hall



THE NEW GYM

RA Poll Finds Student Support for Short Term

(Continued from Page 1)

be part of their lives aside from the financial, and slightly fewer stated that financial security would not interfere with their goals in life.

Seniors' views of Bates College were also reviewed in the survey. Over 50% of those interviewed felt they had little or no contact with any events outside the school. Describing Bates as "a community," students used the terms "protective," "isolate," "both encouraging and stifling creativity" and "no challenge."

The "atmosphere" of the college was seen as stressful by almost half the seniors. The words "low risk," "quiet, apathetic, passive," "homogeneous," "little interest in ideas" and "high in social conformity" were used in this regard.

Short term was examined in depth by Wagner, who found that 24 of the 30 students surveyed were in favor of the concept. These seniors focused on the atmosphere of short term calling it, for the most part relaxed and casual.

"It is my judgment," Wagner comments in one of the interpretive analyses of the report, "that the message being conveyed is that short term (1) enhances the regular semesters, (2) does fulfill some of our high-minded objectives, and (3) provides an opportunity for more informal contact and personal growth. ... I found the seniors' view of short term ... to be most convincing."

In its exploration of the role of the administration, the report notes that "the seniors almost unanimously interpreted 'the administration in the functioning of the College' to refer to the Office of the Dean of the College."

The majority of the students, though only within a thin margin, thought that the administration exercises "too much control." Three, it pointed out, noted their belief that the administration plays "no role in the functioning of the college." The majority of those polled believed that the administration wielded too much power, that administrators do not listen to student opinion "although pretending to do so." Others charged the administration with a failure to encourage "greater student participation in administrative decisions."

Four of the seniors saw the faculty as "victims of the administration."

Asked what, looking back, the students might have done differently during their Bates careers, six stated that they "probably should not have come to Bates at all" and eight would have chosen a different major. Other changes seniors suggested they might have made during their own career ranged from taking the freshman year more seriously to choosing different theses.

"Things I would change about Bates College" is the final part of

the survey of seniors and elicited a variety of responses. One third of the students felt that a greater student voice in the administration of the college was needed. Six felt that what was termed "the dean's pet project," the Freshman Center, should be eliminated. The principal academic change students suggested involved "the promotion of closer student-faculty relations,

increased informal student-faculty contact, smaller classes and/or more seminars." This was indicated by more than a third of the seniors.

In his conclusion, which he terms a short statement on "Growing Up at Bates College," Wagner notes simply that, in a study asking students to deal separately with academic and personal aspects of

the Bates experience, "they have convinced me that both aspects are highly interdependent. It seems to me that the principal message to be gathered ... is that, with the advantages of small size and a residential setting, we have the opportunity to integrate even more effectively the academic and personal realms of student life and education, to the ultimate benefit of both."

Prof's Report Shows Seniors' Views of Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

dents and faculty on the personal level.

Most all of those who were in favor of short term explained their feeling that a change in that part of the calendar would eliminate a unique facet of the college. "Any attempt to change the nature of short term," one sophomore remarked, "would subtract substantially from the educational experience at Bates."

Others pointed out the negative aspects of short term as well as the negative aspects of the calendar as a whole, but commented that retention of the existing system would be worth a continuation of the short term concept.

Some called for alterations to the current short term context, or for its elimination entirely, by noting abuses which they felt characterized the six week unit. Too many "gut" or "bunny" courses, they said, make a mockery of the existing system.

Meanwhile, RA representative Mark Morehead proposed at Monday's meeting that a letter be sent to faculty expressing student sentiment before a decision is made on the calendar.

Changes in the calendar, the letter states, "will have greater effects than just adding a week of vacation between semesters and taking a week from short term. These other consequences should be studied by the Educational Policy Committee before action is taken on this proposal. ... We want to keep short

term as the vital part of the learning experience that it is here at Bates."

The proposal to submit the letter to the faculty was approved at the meeting. The results of the poll will be added to the letter, and Dillon hopes to send the surveys to Dean of the College James W. Carignan and Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub "so that they can read the comments."

"They only do things that the stu-

dents would object to," Dillon noted in an interview Tuesday. "when nobody can do anything about it." Students busy with final exams or term papers, she explained, could not effectively combat proposals they oppose.

The EPC meanwhile, has distributed questionnaires on the calendar proposals to all students, and hopes to compile the results to submit at a later date to the faculty

School Starting Date Area Of Concern

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Curriculum and Calendar committee is presently working on its calendar proposal for the 1981-82 calendar year. The committee has previously submitted a tentative calendar for faculty approval and the faculty asked for a second calendar to be submitted for further consideration. The committee will submit two calendar drafts to the faculty on Monday.

One issue often discussed in relation to the calendar is the opening date of the school. Classes begin within one or two days after Labor Day. Many students find this in conflict with summer employment and travel. Often a summer employee is expected to work Labor Day weekend; a hardship for Bates students. In addition to the past few years travel has been unusually difficult. Gas shortages or limits combined with the heavy travel during that weekend has proven to be a problem for some students.

When asked why Bates began classes so near Labor Day James W. Carignan, Dean of the College, replied, "Arrival soon after Labor Day is necessary in order to get in the thirteen weeks of classes and have a vacation." He also pointed out that classes should ideally get out long enough before Christmas to ensure time for those who have any distance to travel. The present calendar allotted ten days, next year five days, before Christmas Day.

Another factor within the calendar which appears awkward is the date of freshman orientation. Carignan explained the reason for orientation taking place during Labor Day weekend instead of mid-summer as a convenience to students. Since the Bates student body is not solely local, travel for many would prove to be a major inconvenience for many students.

The two calendars that will be submitted to the faculty will have some changes from previous policy. Both calendars will allow for two long weekends in the fall; one in October and the other at Thanksgiving. This will eliminate the week at Thanksgiving and is in response to student and faculty ob-

jections to the long stretch without any break.

One of the calendar proposals would take a week away from short term, making it five weeks in length. Under this calendar this week would be added to the Christmas break in December to January.

The final decision is a faculty decision to be made in April, none of the changes mentioned above being definite at this point.

Viruses Difficult to Treat

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

Cases of the flu, relabeled "gastroenteritis" at the health center have increased, according to Nurse Practitioner Sue Kalma.

"People call it flu, the 24-hour bug, etc.," Kalma notes. "Actually, the proper name is gastroenteritis and it is usually caused by a virus." Kalma explained that the chief symptoms are nausea, abdominal cramping, diarrhea and occasionally a fever, and these are signs that the body is purging itself of the virus.



Nurse practitioner Sue Kalma.

"Depending on the person, it could easily last for five days. The average, though, is three days. ... people can treat this by themselves, with diet and rest, but since other things such as appendicitis, have similar symptoms, you have to be careful," added Kalma.

Pink eye, or conjunctivitis, has been a prevalent illness on campus, too. Kalma explained the pro-

cedure for treating red, inflamed eyes, is to apply warm compresses three to four times a day. It is difficult to medicate treat the virus, yet if conditions last more than five days, sulfa drugs are available at the health center.

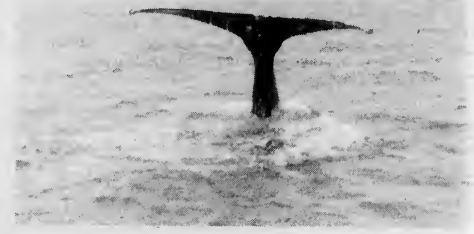
Although "gastroenteritis" has not reached epidemic proportions, as rumor had it, the number of people staying at the health center for treatment had increased from two (in the first two weeks of February) to 21 in the past few weeks.

"It has been really prevalent for about three weeks," Kalma stated, "but it is not a true epidemic. ... If it were I would report it to the state health department."

Mountain climber Featured at Beans Tonight

Lou Whittaker, one of the best known mountain climbers in the United States, will lecture in Freeport, at the L. L. Bean Cafeteria tonight at 7:00 p.m. In addition to his magnificent slide show, he will discuss equipment, climbing seminars, and physical and mental conditioning. His enthusiasm is infectious; his information priceless. This presentation is free to the public.

"The best training for climbing is climbing," says 50-year old Whittaker. Measuring in at 6'5" and 205 pounds of muscle, Lou lectures frequently on physical fitness and climbing. He recommends that anyone planning to climb the mountain give up smoking, walk a



This spring Allied Whale at College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine, is sponsoring four Whale and Seabird Cruises on May 10, 11, 17, and 18. Each of these days the 110-foot MV Viking Queen will leave from Portsmouth, New Hampshire at 8:00 a.m., cruise twenty miles offshore to Jeffreys Ledge, and return the same day at 5:00 p.m. During previous May cruises there have been many good opportunities to observe finback, humpback, and minke whales, white-sided dolphins, white-beaked dolphins, and harbor porpoise. A variety of seabirds can usually be seen including fulmars, gannets, shearwaters, petrels, phalaropes, and sometimes a skua or jaeger. Harbor seals may occasionally be seen. A plankton sample will be taken and guests will

have a chance to view live specimens under a microscope. Two experienced cruise leaders, knowledgeable in whale and seabird identification and biology will be present on all trips.

The cost of these trips is \$20.00 for adults and \$15.00 for children under 12 or children in school groups. Space is limited so send checks for reservations to Whale and Seabird Trips, Allied Whale, College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609, or call (207) 288-5644.

In case of inclement weather, the decision to cancel will be made by the captain at the dock on the morning of the trip. All money will be refunded in the event of a cancellation.

These Whale and Seabird Cruises are the major source of operating income for student projects on whale and seabird research at College of the Atlantic. Funds from these trips have kept the Mount Desert Rock Whale and Seabird Observation Station, located 25 miles off the Maine coast, in operation since 1973. These trips also help to support the Gulf of Maine Whale Sighting Network, in which over 400 boat owners, fishermen, and naturalists throughout the Gulf of Maine use pre-addressed pictorial sighting forms to report whale observations.

Allied Whale hopes that you'll be able to join them for an exciting and educational day at sea on their Spring 1980 Whale and Seabird Cruises.

Arts and Entertainment

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April 4, 1980

Bates Theater: What Does it Offer its Students?

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Bates theater majors have a wide variety of opportunities upon leaving the school. They can go into education, graduate school, or other forms of higher training or into a non-theatrical field.

Department head Martin Andrucki feels that a Bates theater major needs full-time training in a graduate school or conservatory before entering the theatrical world. He cited Elizabeth Fisher, a graduate of Bates and a graduate student at Temple as an example.

Andrucki further said that the Bates theater faculty is "fairly well known and respected" and mentioned that he occasionally gets letters from schools such as Yale inviting Bates students to apply to their graduate theater programs.

In the past, said Andrucki, Bates has sent students to intern with the Manhattan Theater Club from whom he said the department has "sort of a standing invitation to do so."

Further, said Andrucki, "dozens and dozens" of apprenticeship programs advertise yearly.

To illustrate the eventual value of a Bates theater major, Andrucki noted graduates Chris Welling, who does technical work in Boston theaters for touring Broadway shows, David Lewis, who is currently touring the south in a G. B. Shaw production, Hilary Franklin, now working in a theater outside Philadelphia and Lisa DiFranza, who was an apprentice for the Manhattan Theater Club and has recently worked as an assistant stage manager in New York with Theater for a New City. However, Andrucki noted, not all Bates theater majors choose to go into theater. A Bates liberal arts education, Andrucki felt, is well-rounded enough to prepare a student for many areas.

One graduating theater major is Tim Hillman. Next year, Hillman will be working as a teaching fellow in theater at Phillips-Andover Academy, a major prep school. He frankly admitted that the Bates theater faculty helped him get the job.

Hillman is looking to get teaching experience from his work at the prep school and hopes to eventually get his Master of Fine Arts degree.

He agreed that, although the Bates theater department "has a lot to offer" it does not, nor does it mean to give professional training, but rather to offer experience and training in the literate side of the theater.

At Bates, Hillman said, one "starts to think as an actor." He said this was due to the great amount of acting theory taught here, perhaps too great at times.

Hillman is very happy with his future outlook, saying "I don't feel as if anything better could have happened to me." He feels his best chance is to first go into educational theater at the moment.

Hillman noted the problem of a small theater department; "You find that you get one or two actors who do most of the major roles." Phillips-Andover, he said, puts on weekly presentations, thereby avoiding this problem.

That school, however, has a black-box theater, something which Bates lacks and which could presumably be put into the proposed Fine Arts Center.

One theater major who wished to remain anonymous agreed that, using only an undergraduate degree in theater, "I don't know how far you'll get" without graduate school. She plans to go to a graduate school with a heavy theatrical emphasis.

She noted the problem of non-theater majors who work on shows, that of time. Any production calls for a major time commitment covering several weeks, which can detract greatly from work in a student's major field.

Bill Tucker, a sophomore theater major, hopes to go into some aspect of technical theater. He is trying to get a summer theater job in order to couple professional experience with his undergraduate degree from Bates.

A theater major, Tucker noted, usually needs graduate school, but with enough experience he can teach like Hillman or find profes-

sional work like Larry Schwartz. Schwartz, a Bates sophomore, left the school in December and has now, with his considerable experience, landed a job as a master electrician.

Tucker noted that the new major requirements being developed by Andrucki will produce better-rounded theater majors, able to go on to graduate school or even non-theatrical work. He felt that the present system forces one to specialize in design, acting, or literature too early.

He also agreed that the courses are very time demanding, saying "you have to work your tail off" to get what one desires from the courses.

An improvement Tucker cited was the increased opportunity for student involvement and practical experience in departmental shows.

The major reason a theater

major is "one of the toughest" at Bates is two fold according to Tucker. First there is the time required and the mental and physical devotion necessary. Second is the sheer mental challenge of being a Bates theater major. "There is no easy theater course," said Tucker, concluding that "It is probably one of the most challenging majors at this school."

One problem noted by Tucker is Bates's location. Tucker admitted that "It's difficult to make connections in Maine," but that it is not extremely tough with faculty help.

Another theater student, who shall remain nameless, said that the location "obviously has a lot to do with the lack of culture around here. You have to give the theater credit for being the only cultural activity around." This student did, however, agree that Bates experience is "excellent for going into educational theater."

Andrucki, on the same subject, noted summer theater, the Portland Stage Company and the Theater of Monmouth as being theatrical activity in the area.

Another graduating theater major had no definite plans. "In my case, it's just going to be a matter of getting involved in theater in any way I can when I get out of here," he said.

This student, who preferred to remain nameless, said teaching is one thing he would look at, but that he mostly plans just to travel and to investigate theatrical activity in several areas. Although he has no definite idea about what he will do with the major, he "feels very comfortable talking about it."

Noting what he called the "excellence" of Andrucki, Paul Kuritz and Peter Johnson, this major concluded that "if a person is interested in getting a job, he can do it."

Dance Concert Elaborate, Colorful

Last week-end, the Bates College Modern Dance Company displayed their various talents in an annual spring concert, this year entitled "Parade and Other 20th Century Works." The two program line-ups, scheduled on alternate days, and each composed of eight pieces, were choreographed primarily by students enrolled in Director Marcy Plavin's dance composition class.

The first program, performed Thursday and Saturday, began with a piece which immediately established the outstanding talents of dancers Brian Fisher and Sharon Saltzgriver. The second dance, "Butterfly Man" choreographed and danced by Karen Selin and Richard Thibeault was one of the most powerful and well executed pieces of the whole program. The sexual aspects of the dance were contrasted with the innocent beauty of the butterfly sculpture which dangled on stage. Also worthy of mention is "The Hunt" accompanied by pulsating Pink Floyd and choreographed by Steve Markesich, its lighting and animal personifications were effective, although some movements were repetitive and scattered.

Other student composed pieces of the second program were "Pot-pourri," a colorful dance with a well-executed fight scene, and "The Student," a cool blue and white costumed piece, sensitively choreographed by stage manager Nancy McSherry. A third piece, Sharon Saltzgriver's "Mas(k)que," was undoubtedly the most innovative and varied of all the student pieces. The black-clothed street

people, uncovered their true personalities with their outer clothes, giving the audience a secret look at children, basketball players and a comical old lady played beauti-

pieces, and the theatrical touches were very effective. Once again the outstanding talents of Brian Fisher, as an acrobat gracefully flipping across the stage, were



Members of the Bates Modern Dance Company in concert last weekend.

News Bureau photo

fully by Connie Bonner. A montage-style dance entitled "Moments" choreographed by director Plavin, obviously had a more experienced creator, as it had polish, precision and fluidity which others lacked.

Music was provided by either the Chamber Players or recordings, and its variety, along with the varied lighting and mood sensitivity (especially noticeable in the second program) enhanced the performance greatly.

The last piece, and theme of the concert, "Parade," was the most elaborate of all, in costumes, action and energy. The addition of audience contact, missing in other

overwhelming. In general, the company's performance was outstanding. Yet, at times, it was unclear whether some of the student pieces were meant to contain some hidden meaning, or if they were composed primarily to communicate the beauty of movement (as Plavin's was). In some cases, a striving for the former state without knowledge of what the symbolic message could, or should be was evident. Yet, looking not on any deep interpretive level, the program was excellent. It was entertaining and interesting, two primary concerns, and the talent exposed was extremely good.

Melanie Spencer

The Music Beat

The Stains Hit Campus

On Saturday the 28th The Stains, a Portland based punk group, played for a party at Bates. The party was independently sponsored, and held in the lower lounge of Page. The band was scheduled to play at nine o'clock, but as the result of a flat tire, didn't begin until ten thirty.

The Stains are a five man band consisting of a drummer, a rhythm guitarist, a lead guitarist, a female bass player, and a lead singer. The lead singer was the most impressive of the group. The rest of the group had a poser air about them, but he seemed to know what was going on. Despite a few missed lines, he gave the band their presence. The vocals were aggressive, yet not out of control.

The band started out with the Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop" and proceeded to perform an array of covers from such groups as The Clash, The Kinks, and the Sex Pistols. I feel this was the major fault of the band. While there were some excellent covers, there was a definite lack of original material.

Before long, people filtered in and dancing began, but an hour and a half after the band had started, the lounge was quiet. The band had left, claiming that they had to get up for work the next day. This left a few disappointed people, some who liked the band and wanted them to keep playing, some who had planned on arriving later on in the night.

If I had to sum the whole night

up, I would say that the band was very good, but that the party left a bit to be desired. But the organizers of the party are to be commended for making the effort to bring a band up to Bates. I hope to hear more bands here in the future.

It seems some people were rubbed the wrong way by last week's article. The fact that I am a D.J. makes no difference. I saw a problem, and I brought it to people's attention. I'm not offering a solution. If the board of directors is open to suggestions from anyone, perhaps rather than act defensively they should use this observation constructively. Think about it.

-Dave Cooke

Maine Art Displayed in Treat

by Scott Damon

The works of 19th century Maine artists will be on display at the Treat Gallery through April 27th.

The exhibit begins with Maine's first professional landscape painter, Charles Codman, and provides a survey of the 19th century arts scene in Maine.

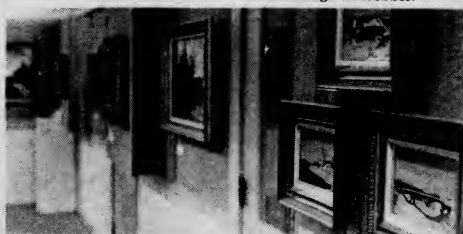
On loan from a private collection, the exhibition provides a rare opportunity to view some of the finest examples of 19th century Maine landscapes and marine paintings.

Among the 16 artists included in the exhibit are Harrison Bird Brown, painter of the magnificent "White Mountains" vista, Jeremiah P. Hardy, Bangor's leading portrait

painter of the era and Charles Frederick Kimball, one of Maine's finest 19th century painters whose stately, brooding "Under the Elms" is exhibited.

Perhaps the best known painter featured at the exhibit is Codman, who became the leading artist of 19th century Portland. Codman's works are an early example of pastoral landscape work. The painter was the leading force and founder of the 19th century landscape tradition in Maine.

Other artists on display include Lewiston's D.D. Coombs, sail-painter Franklin Stanwood, Maine's leading architect John Calvin Stevens and Civil War soldier Elbridge W. Webber.



19th century Maine artists, now on exhibit in Treat Gallery.

Gospel Group Forms; Will Present Easter Program

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

A new choral group on campus, the Gospelsaires, has been formed this semester under the direction of admissions intern Gary Washington. So far, the twelve students have performed four times, singing both at chapel services and at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston.

Director Washington explained that the group is primarily composed of students with little voice training; the Gospelsaires are not required to audition. Although this places limits on the music which can be performed, the lack of experience can also be seen as an asset.

"I think I would choose students with no training rather than those with, because then they would have to unlearn a lot. It is easy to teach someone something new."

For this reason, Washington tailors many pieces to fit the group's abilities, changing melodies or harmonies or even altering popular songs to gospel style. He added that there are differences between singing classical music—like opera—and gospel or spiritual music.

"Gospel music uses techniques which incorporate nature, like guttural sounds... and I can't stress enough the importance of spontaneity in maintaining the spirit of gospel music." He explained that the preservation of gospel has been an oral one; it was passed down through generations by ear. For this reason, and for improvisation's sake, the group learns all their music by rote, rarely using scores.

"It loses spontaneity (with score usage). One of the things I want students to receive is a feeling of the music... I prefer not to work with the text because then they have to rely on their ear, and they also respond to the environment and conditions. At the Chapel last night (Sunday), we sang a verse we normally would have sung five times almost twenty times, and the congregation then joined us. Following the music, that wouldn't have happened."

Although it is only his first year at Bates, Washington feels comfortable here and enjoys his musical involvement as well as his travel for admissions. His musical background is both classical and gospel based and included study at

both the High School of Music and Arts and the Manhattan School of Music in New York. He majored in politics and government at Ohio Wesleyan University with a "very strong minor" in music (his thesis was on The History of Gospel Music in America). "Actually," he added, "I probably have twice as many music courses as government." His interest in African music led him on a two month independent study in Africa. After finishing at Wesleyan, he was torn between two possible paths—law and music. His Bates position he explained was a compromise; it would give him time to clarify his feelings, while still keeping him in an educational atmosphere. There are conflicts, though, with the extensive travel involved with his job and the time he wants to spend next fall working with the Gospelsaires, arranging more African and religious pieces.

During short term, the group will be opened again to the campus and will increase their rehearsal time from two to three times a week. Presently, they are preparing for their next concert, set for Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge. Many of the pieces they will perform are pop-altered gospels or traditional



Gospelsaires rehearse.

News Bureau photo

spirituals.

Although the Gospelsaires are a novice group, the spontaneous creativity which characterizes

their music is a fresh addition to the campus. As Washington stated, "Gospel is a new phenomenon at Bates."

College Choir to Perform Tomorrow with Portland Orchestra

In observance of Easter, the Bates College Choir will join the Portland Symphony Chamber Orchestra this weekend in performing works by Mozart and Bach.

During three performances throughout the state, they will present Mozart's "Requiem" and the "Cantata No. 4" by J.S. Bach. The latter will feature the Collegium Musicum, Bates' small vocal ensemble.

The concerts will be conducted by PSO music director Bruce Hangen and Marion Anderson, choir director at Bates.

The first performance was held last night in the Performing Arts Center at Bath. Tonight in St. Luke's Cathedral at Portland, and

tomorrow in the Bates College Chapel the group will also perform. All concerts begin at 8 p.m., and admission will be charged.

One of Mozart's last works, "Requiem" was written for funeral mass. It was not completed before he died, and one of his pupils was given the task of finishing it.

"Cantata No. 4" by Bach is also appropriate to the season. Known by many as the "Easter Cantata," it was one of Bach's earliest choral compositions for the church.

This will mark the second time that the Bates choral groups have appeared with Portland's chamber orchestra. Last year they combined for "St. John's Passion," which received widespread acclaim.

Craftschool Presents New Exhibition

"State-wide Exhibit of Fabric Arts in Lewiston"

Park Street Exhibitions, Craftscool's gallery at 35 Park Street in downtown Lewiston, will be presenting "Softwards: The Art of Fabric," now until May 3rd. The exhibit is a collection of work done exclusively with prewoven fabric using techniques of quilting, applique, batik, embroidery, stuffing, dyeing, and printing in forms of quilts, soft landscapes, soft people, fantasy animals and decorative clothing. Fifteen of Maine's finest artists in the media are participating in the exhibit. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday, 9-5.



"The Art of Fabric," on exhibit through May 3.

Photo courtesy Park Street Exhibitions

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

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Best of Arts

Here is my (personal) list of highlights on the Bates Arts Scene for the 1979-1980 year:

Best Album Released During This Period:

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers: "Damn the Torpedoes." When you get right down to it, straight-ahead, energetic rock and roll is the way to go. This is a great album. I play it everytime I want to hit the wall, or kick a bucket and I feel better.

Best Concert Group:

The Stompers. Anyone who professes to be "into" rock and roll ought to be ashamed at themselves for missing this show. A group that can really get a crowd moving. I hope to see them back again.

Best Dance Band:

Rage. Anytime you're willing to spend some extra money and go into the Boston rock scene, you're going to get a bunch of professionals who know how to get people dancing for the entire night. They played all the favorites well, and their own tunes were good, too.

Best Dance, Overall:

My apologies to all sides of the "Sadie Hawkins" argument from the Human Sexual Awareness Forum to Sadie Hawkins herself but this dance was one in which everyone really enjoyed themselves. I wish that all the "sexist" attitudes and whatever else everyone argues about would dissolve so that everyone would take it

as it should be taken: a genuine fun time.

Best Coffeehouse:

Chuck Kruger. Chuck has a great affinity for Bates and I'm sure the feeling is mutual, judging by the way he packs them in here. His

blend of folk ballads and upbeat light rock tunes are perfect for a coffeehouse type event.

Best Play:

Othello. Despite all the talk about various faults and shortcomings, etc., this production was car-

ried off quite creditably by the Theatre Department. Performances were generally good and, well, Shakespeare is always Shakespeare.

- Richard R. Regan

Spring Jazz Presented in Bath

The Performing Arts Center at Bath will present its SPRING JAZZ SERIES beginning on April 12th and ending July 12th. The JAZZ SERIES will bring four outstanding groups of jazz masters, including

1) The Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band on Saturday, April 12, 8:00 p.m. Cleve Page, Spence Joens,

sexy-a-la Rod Stewart, or raw and raucous like maybe Steven Tyler. The double guitar duo of Hal Lebeaux and "Hunty" were crisp and between them they produced some great riffs and solo work. The rhythm section of bassist Danae Daniels and Drummer Joe Maduli proved to be a sturdy anchor for the group and at times their excitement (the bands) seemed almost uncontrollable. This was a night of high-energy partying and everyone appeared to be really enjoying themselves. That is what it's all about.

Richard R. Regan

Henry Berry, Olie Sawyer, Eric Anderson, Al Spaulding and Bob Knecht bring the best in Dixieland Jazz north of New Orleans.

2) Don Doane, Brad Terry, Mark Perry, Al Doane, Les Harris will appear Sunday, May 11, 8:00 p.m. Don's trombone, Brad's clarinet, and Mark's keyboard will be backed with Al's bass and Les' drums as five of Maine's finest jazz musicians come together for a special evening of jazz.

3) Gary Burton Quintet appearing on Saturday, June 14 at 8:00 p.m. have been called by The New York Times "unquestionably a major force" in the jazz world today; America's leading vibraphonist and his group will be making their regional debut.

4) New Black Eagle Jazz Band re-

turns on Saturday, July 12, 8:00 p.m. "They are so far ahead of other traditional bands around the country that there's scarcely room for comparison," extolled the New York Times about this group.

Subscription prices are \$20.00 for the four concerts, a 20% saving over single tickets, with guaranteed reserved seating. (PACB's current subscription series, sold out, has had to turn away single-ticket seekers.) Checks should be made payable to P.A.C.B., an amount of \$20.00. For more information on this and other programs, call the PACB at 442-8455. The PACB is closed on Mondays.

Performing Arts Center at Bath
804 Washington Street
Bath, Maine 04530

Country Dance Planned

The coming of spring will be celebrated befittingly this Friday evening as Bates College features a first-of-the-season countrydance in Fiske Lounge at Rand Hall, at the base of Mt. David on College Street.

Performing will be the BANISH MISFORTUNE BAND, with tradi-

tional Irish, English and American fiddle tunes, complemented with a broad assortment of other instruments. Beginners are heartily welcomed as all dances—ranging from polkas, schottisches, and waltzes to the traditional circle, square and contra line dances—will be taught. Calling will be pennywhistler extraordinaire Jim LeFurgy of Mt. Vernon, a member of the early music group, "Northfield."

The dance is sponsored by the Bates New World Coalition as a benefit for the local Safe Energy Alliance, and will begin at 9 p.m. (come on over after the CA Coffeehouse). A \$1.00 donation (with a student I.D.; \$2.00 without) will be requested.

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Now here's a band that lives up to its name. "Rage" is the rock band that roared into Bates last Friday and took control of the crowd from start to finish. One could tell right away that this band came to have a good time and to make sure that everyone else did, too. The beer flowed in abundance, the music was loud and clear and soon the floor was covered with bouncing bodies.

"Rage" did mostly cover versions of popular hard rock tunes and threw in several of their own, which were pretty potent rockers like "Bat Out of Hell." They started off the evening with "I'm a California Man" and from then on the

energy never stopped until the breaks. Other highlights were rowdy versions of Tom Petty's "American Girls" and "I Need to Know" and Van Halen's "Running with the Devil" and "Dance the Night Away." Also "Sweet Jane" and "Lord of the Thighs" were pretty invigorating.

As for stage presence, "Rage" has a pretty powerful one. They use all the standard stage conventions of hard rock party bands with ease and sincerity. One can tell that they enjoy their work. Lead singer Chuck Noel can be slinky and

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Letters To The Editor

WRJR on WRJR

To the Editors:

One of the most difficult aspects of being in charge of the College's radio station is that it is the responsibility of the Executive Board to answer all complaints about WRJR. Of course we were disappointed to see the eight members of the Executive Board of WRJR accused of narrow mindedness by David Cooke, one of our own DJ's, in the "Music Beat" section of last week's *Student*. Unfortunately David Cooke had not voiced his opinion to any of the Board members, for if he had he may have come away with possibly a more "enlightened" view of WRJR.

Few people at Bates remember what WRJR was like two years ago, mainly because no one listened to it then. The station's schedule was unreliable and the quality of the DJ's and their shows were questionable. Then last year we moved into our new studios. The station's programming increased from roughly nine hours a day to eight

and station policy. We then studied the quality of each DJ's show. We listened to the DJ's segues (how the songs are blended), his "on the air" rapport, musical variety, as well as how each show was produced. All freshmen and inexperienced DJ's were scheduled where there was room to fit them.

As the semester progressed, good DJ's were moved to better positions, and bad DJ's were moved to less desirable positions. This policy gives good DJ's the good time slots, and bad DJ's some incentive to improve. A problem may arise with this method. The highest quality DJ's may have similar tastes in music which decreases the chance for diversified programming in "prime time." The Board of Directors decided to let the best DJ's have the best time slots, and hoped that those DJ's in less preferable time slots would gain the necessary experience to move into "prime time." There has never been any decision made

cisms. Nowhere does he mention that he is a DJ. for WRJR, or that he plays "different music." It may come as no surprise that he does not have a "prime time" show. It is also disappointing to note that when we announced to the DJ's that there were positions open on the Board of Directors, David Cooke was one of those who showed no interest in taking an active part in the decision making of the station.

If the number of listeners is any indication; a great number of

people are very happy with the progress WRJR has made over the last two years. If it is any consolation to David, he can be happy in knowing that when "different musics" are played, at least there are people listening.

WRJR, like any other organization, is an educational experience for the members involved, including the Board of Directors. We are open to all suggestions, from anyone. WRJR has no desire to ever become a professional station, but we hope to always be an educa-

tional station. We want to educate ourselves and our DJ's, and if we're lucky we'll educate some listeners along the way.

Save the Whales,
The Student Executive Board of WRJR-FM

Jeff Wahlstrom
Bill O'Connell
David Foster
John Schiavetta
Nick Kofos
Mike Kastrinelis
John Alme
John Lipman

Editorials

Another Year . . .

Writing the last editorial of a year like this one is not an easy assignment, less because of a lack than an overabundance of material. An earlier commentary, written during the weeks when the anti- and pro-drug registration forces were just getting started, here was entitled "The World Comes to Bates." Such a heading could easily be used to describe the events not only of those few weeks but of the last ten months.

The year 1979-1980 will go down in the history of the college probably most pronouncedly in the area of human rights. The repercussions of the dramatic resignation of Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence, first announced in October, will undoubtedly be felt for years to come. But even before that particular event, the pot was coming to a boil in terms of the issues she, in her departure, came to represent. The crusty tradition of Sadie Hawkins was finally challenged by students concerned about women's (and men's) rights and sexual freedom. Empty in its significance, Sadie Hawkins as it now stands is due for a change. It could, however, be a vehicle for the very aims its opponents now stress and prove to be an annual event representing freedom and openness in interpersonal relations. That abstract force there which seems to be resisting such change is just that: a concept rather than a physical reality. There is no desire among students to hang on to meaningless tradition, just individual belief that peer pressure demands it. (More on tradition later.)

Black identity at Bates had never been lacking among its students, though the presence is a small one. Spence's resignation brought even more emphasis to black awareness and, as a group, Afro-Am's programs have taken that emphasis one step further. The admissions department has seemed cooperative on the subject (whether next year's class will be of a different demographic character than this year's remains to be seen; indeed, whether admissions will be able to get a finger on keeping enrollment to an acceptable norm, outside of a wild guess, is still up in the air since they seem so unwilling to talk about it.) More black faculty is needed: it is no secret that the search committee for a new associate dean is already seeking out a black woman to assume that position, a questionable practice considering possible highly-qualified white or male applicants—but that's another Supreme Court case all together. Spence was probably right when she cast herself as a token and added that tokenism represented at least a step in the right direction. It's too bad Bates had to be jarred from a dead stop, though through the resignation of one of its own administrators. It's also too bad Bates must still concentrate on tokenism—but this college always was at least a few years behind the times.

An astounding development of the past

year has been the admittedly grudging acceptance of alternative lifestyles by the Bates college community. Six months ago, the group Gay at Bates was an organization to be ridiculed, an organization which threatened many at the school. After the courageous efforts of gay students and faculty members, though, the tide has turned. Bates College—yes, Bates College—has seen its first gay-straight dance. A small step, this event seemed to be the turning point to acceptance for many students, for it is, indeed, an attitude of acceptance for many students, for it is, indeed, an attitude of acceptance which now reigns.

The issue of sexism, of course, didn't end after Sadie or the Spence resignation and promises to continue to be a vital issue on campus.

The record breaking tuition hike is also an indicator of what will unequivocally be the most important technical issue Bates will face in the next few decades—the energy crisis, which threatens the stability of educational institutions throughout the Northeast. A commitment to energy conservation has begun, but it is time to put an end to the laissez-faire attitude of the majority of the student body. It will be students who pay, and tuition hikes are going to hurt for a lot longer time than it takes to read the president's annual humble and apologetic letter home explaining whopping increases. Now, too, is the time to plow some capital resources into energy-saving modifications for the inefficient classroom buildings and dorms on this campus.

On the whole, of course, Bates will continue to be Bates—isolated, apathetic and engrossed in the academic to the exclusion of all else. The anti-registration movement has, inherent in its cause, no long-lived future of activism. True, many of the activists now fighting within the realms of that issue will continue to fight—against nuclear power, for example. But they will return to the status of focal minority which they held as the year began, despite the glimmer of 210 students taking a Sunday off to protest against the government. . . .

All of these changes are rocking the ivied foundations of Bates College. With its past steeped in tradition, Bates as an institution is seeing itself challenged. This does not mean tradition should end: many long-lived annual events are dying already without any help from such issues. Bates needs new traditions to meet the spirit of the times it now faces, not empty and meaningless old ones which will ultimately collapse from lack of interest. Before Bates College really catches up with the world—and that should take quite some time—it must ensure that the traditional strengths on which it has built for over a hundred years can be confidently seen to be ready for the 1980s.

-Jon Marcus



teen hours a day using almost fifty DJ's. The station had improved but there was little change in the amount of listeners.

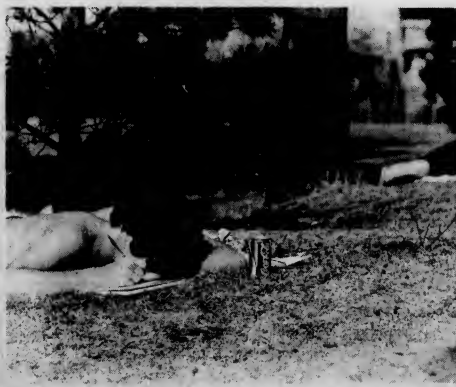
Our goal this year was to increase our listenership. The Board of Directors decided that the best route to take in this direction would be to increase the reliability and the quality of the station. Our goals were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested people at the start of the year. We could now pick and choose the best DJ's and place them in the "best" time slots. We began a thorough analysis of the qualities of a good DJ. Our main concern became whether a DJ was responsible and reliable. Next we examined whether the DJ was capable of following legal operating procedure

based on the music the DJ played, "different" or otherwise.

Presently we have three jazz shows, two punk shows, two country shows, two disco shows, one oldies show, and ten hours of classical music each week. These programs certainly show diversity. Some of these are in "prime time," while some DJ's chose less preferred time slots as their desired show (for example, the DJ who does the one "odd punk show" picked Saturday morning as his first choice). We believe that the quality of the station and the quality of our DJ's has improved greatly, and hope to offer even more high quality and diverse programming next year.

We must say that we were very disappointed with the way that David Cooke presented his criti-

Bates Scenes



Getting homework done isn't easy on days like yesterday. Photo by Hall

Bates Forum

Volume 108, Number 20

Established 1873

April 4, 1980

The Randy Reports

The Last Hurrah

by Tad Baker

Believe it or not, this is the last Bates Student of the year, and since I am a Senior, this becomes the last Randy Report ever. This time around when I skip over Park Place, Luxury Tax and Boardwalk and land on Go, I receive a diploma in addition to \$200. It has been a pretty good game so far, but, what with a row of Hotels coming up on Connecticut, Vermont and Oriental, and my cash supply low, I've been spending lots of time lately thinking about the past moves and what the future rolls of the dice might bring.

I guess the basic problem is, that all I have with me to bring me past that forbidding row of hotels in front of me is my gambler's luck and a little piece of paper called a B.A. A.B.A. costs more than the title deed to Boardwalk, but in Monopoly it has little use. Of course, I could have played Life or Careers where an education helps you go Uranium hunting or make it to Millionaire Acres, but I didn't. So now, I'm asking myself what exactly this thing is that I have earned, this "Liberal Arts Education."

According to Webster, a liberal arts education consists of "the studies in a college or a university intended to provide chiefly general knowledge and to develop the general intellectual capacities as opposed to professional or vocational skills." Now let's not get into any semantical or linguistic nit picking about my definitions, I'm sick of that. Besides, I won't be here next year to read any punitive replies. This definition is, of course a very sterile attempt to describe a complex system. So much more can be said about a liberal arts education. I think I was supposed to learn all sorts of neat stuff about academics, life, myself and things in general. Of course, this is too much to ask for any three year experience anywhere.

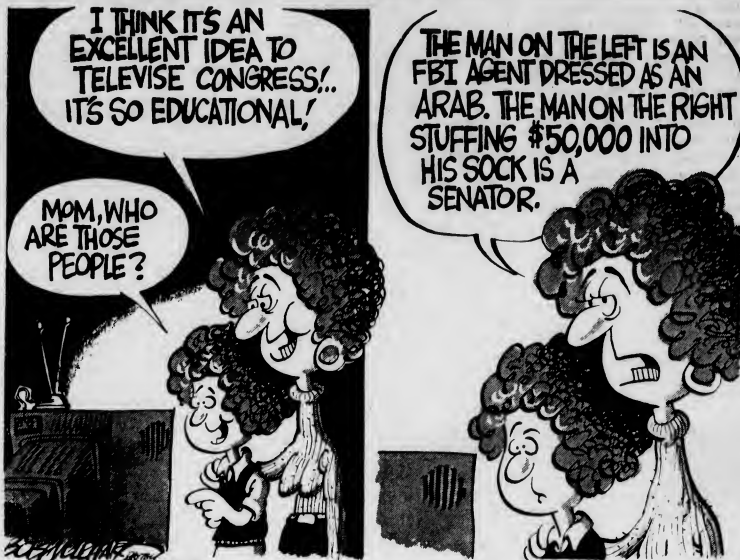
I guess I did learn some things from my liberal arts experience at Bates. More than anything, I learned how to learn as little as possible without letting other

people learn that I have learned less than they have learned from learned professors. At Bates, I have strayed from the goal of the catalogue, which is to be "devoted to the pursuit of knowledge." Instead, like the little kid playing Monopoly, I learned to play the game. Some courses, I have found to be highly stimulating and interesting, the professors devoted to their students. Others, I have gotten away with simply because I am fairly good at games. These courses do not stimulate the mind, they encourage no thought processes. Rather they unintentionally encourage you to see how much you can get away with, and still get good grades. Unfortunately, at Bates this sort of behavior is implicitly (if not explicitly) condoned.

So, having learned this lesson, I can look to the uncertain future, and not be worried. I have not learned the lofty ideals and high handed goals of a liberal arts education, but that is fine with me, because in the real world, they won't do me much good. I often find it quite ironic to think that the people who most heartily endorse the value of a liberal arts education are academics, people who, to some greater or lesser degree, avoid the real world.

My liberal arts experience has taught me how to survive, regardless of the circumstances. I have learned when to pay attention to people and when to ignore them, and that the people who shout the loudest or have the most power aren't necessarily right because of that fact. I guess I have learned to be independent.

Being independent means a lot to me. It means that, once I have graduated, Bates College will come begging to me for money with their hand out. Independence means that, I can look at the future situation at Bates. If I don't like what I see, if the college is still being run the way it is now, my independence means that I can look up from the monopoly game of life, chuckle and tell Bates to "take a ride on the Reading."



The Fifth Column

Assistant Dean Kidnapped! Demands of Terrorists Denied!

April 1. I was working the afternoon desk at The Student. It had been a fairly quiet day, nothing unusual... until...

The terrorist arrived and was gone before anyone knew what was happening. His tip: the assistant dean of the college had been kidnapped. April fool's day, right? I asked. Firmly, the masked man took from his wallet a Polaroid print and yes, it was true, Assistant Dean James Lorenzo Reese was in his custody. There was the victim, captured on film, the latest edition of The Student placed against his bound and gagged frame to prove that the dean was, indeed, alive. There was a story out there, and I was going to get it.

Stalwart photographer Rick Denison had the third-floor Parker typing room already under surveillance when I arrived. There was the dean alright, an ace bandage



BLA terrorist holds Assistant Dean Reese. Photo by Rick Denison.

around his torso, bandana in his mouth. Stapled to the victim's shirt was the symbol of the pseudo-revolutionary Bates Liberation Army. We watched, hearts in our stomachs, as the armed terrorists made their move.

Our eyes had to adjust to the daylight after the dark confines of the Parker hideout as BLA members half dragged the unfortunate Reese to confront the administration. Students watched, stunned, as one of their favorite deans was

publicly harassed. But the threatening looks of his captors, whose bodies bristled with weaponry, was enough to keep innocent bystanders in their place.

The office of the dean of the faculty seemed to be our goal. Carl Straub looked to be a shrewd negotiator, though, and it was a tense confrontation that almost surely awaited Reese's captors. The terrorists had made their demands earlier in the day; now, the

Editorials

Newspaper's Role

I have been trying, for a very long time, and with very little luck, to figure out exactly what kind of role the newspaper should play. This is the final issue of the The Bates Student for the 1979-1980 academic year, and I suppose that I should have it figured out by now.

The problem is one of understanding who the readers are, and what they look for week to week in a college newspaper. Often, this year, the newspaper staff and editors have argued about which news and feature articles deserved priority. In making the decision, public opinion had to be taken into account. We have attempted to provide something for everyone, including announcement of college events, interviews with college personalities, and coverage of sports and the arts at Bates.

In the areas of investigative reporting, exposés, and discussions of administrative policy, however, the newspaper has been received with varied reaction. Is it the place of a college newspaper to serve in an

investigating capacity?

It occurred to me that many people on this campus are not completely familiar with how the college works. Because it is possible, in theory, for members of the community to overlook the importance of policy decisions, effectiveness of services, and the attitudes of other members of the community, it is part of the newspapers duty to provide its readers the opportunity to view the college in some depth. It is to this end that we have tried to act.

It would be foolish to believe that a collection of people as varied as the Bates Community will always agree with the opinions and policies of the newspaper. Realizing, however, that it is a function of The Bates Student to probe and dissect all areas of the college in an effort to understand the college as a whole, may shed light on many of the approaches the paper takes. The newspaper does really not want to injure, but rather wants to understand.

Tom Vannah

The Bates Student

Established 1873

Tom Vannah Editor-in-Chief	Jon Marcus Assistant Editor
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Arts Editor	Richard Regan
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Layout Assistant: Anne Phillips

Photographers: Jon Hall, Jennifer Hyde, Ken Oh, Kurt Roegner
Art Coordinator: Mary Dean

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Assistant Dean Kidnapped! Demands of Terrorists Denied!



Captors negotiate with the dean of the faculty. Photo by Rick Denison

(Continued from Page 15)
assistant dean's fate hung in the balance as a war of diplomacy was waged.

The terrorists were harsh in their demands, seven of which had been handed to Straub earlier in the day. They listed ten professors who, if Reese was to be seen alive again, would have to "attend a meal at Bates College Commons and eat an entire serving of Spanish meatloaf." A verse of *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* would have to be played from the Hathorn carillon. The administration would have to "issue a public statement apologizing for final examinations. A release of "all academic prisoners" was also demanded.

"Students of Bates College unite," screamed slogans from BLA propaganda. "You have nothing to lose but your books. Ask not what your school can do for you but what you can do to your school. 'Tis better to rule in heaven than to serve in hell. Together we stand, divided we go before the Student Conduct Committee."

The confrontation with Straub was delayed — the terrorists had not made their appointment far enough in advance — but when he emerged from his plush office, he was ready for battle. You could see it in his eyes.

In his own inimitable way, Straub answered the BLA with a written statement, "signed under

duress this first day of April." The first demand was granted unequivocally. "I think it is quite appropriate for the persons mentioned to be served Spanish meat loaf... They all seem to me to be nice people, but such is the fate of nice people."

The triumph of the terrorists was short-lived, however, when they discovered, to their surprise, that the only other demand which had been granted was that a map, showing the locations of all tents to be used for student housing in the fall, would, indeed, be turned over. In the confusion, Reese managed to escape and sprint down the hall back to his own office, stopping only to make a layout over his secretary's desk. Startled, the terrorists vanished, never to be heard from again... (?)

As for me, I returned to the office to wrap up another edition — the year's last — thankful that *The Student* had once again been on top of a late-breaking story. With a wave to the typist, I headed home to relax and plan yet another day of brilliant reporting. After all... it's my job.

— Jon Marcus

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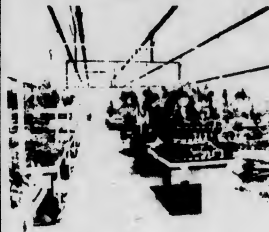
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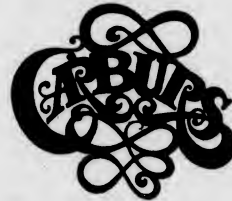
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When, in the course of human events, a strange newspaper appears which bears no resemblance to a regular college newspaper, everyone wonders where it came from. Even the staff of the college newspaper wonder because they have nothing to do with it. Some think it has something to do with Lempoon, Harvard, National or otherwise, but it doesn't. This paper has nothing to do with Lemmings, it is about Lemmings, the unofficial mascot of a small Maine liberal arts college. Therefore this (as you probably guessed) IS NOT

The Bates Lempoon

Vol. III Number IV

Established 1977

April 11, 1980

Cardigan Resigns, Alleges Sexism, Racism

Dean of the College James Cardigan announced his resignation Tuesday, citing alleged sexism and racism at Bates as his reasons. In a press conference, Cardigan talked about his resignation and

the reasons for it. "It got to the point where I just couldn't take it. All that talking behind my back. You know what they say as well as I do. 'There he goes, our token WASP dean.' Of course

this is only part of the problem. Sex discrimination at Bates is an outrage. It is virtually impossible for a man to get a job here. Those that do stand little chance of getting tenure because of the quotas set. There are many subtle ways that men are discriminated against at Bates. Let me give you an example or two. Do you realize how few men's bathrooms there are in Parker Hall? Women's Awareness receives lots of money and attention, yet we do not even have a men's awareness."

"Bates must try to restructure its commitment to white males and other minorities. Being forced to pay for the sins of our fathers has driven us into moral bankruptcy. The whole situation needs to be examined closely."

When asked what his plans were, Cardigan was at a loss.

"I don't know. I am a white male, what opportunity is there for me?"



Dean Cardigan in summer civies. (Photo by Cardigan)

Bates Denied Admission To Ivy League

In another piece of brilliant investigative reporting, The Bates Lempoon has uncovered evidence that early in 1979, Bates College applied for admission to the Ivy League. The application was rejected. After much research, we have put together this story behind the story.

Convinced that Bates had improved its level and quality of education, in January 1979, the president and trustees of Bates College applied for admission to the Ivy League. In addition to the educational and athletic prestige this posting would give the college, it also meant a financial bonus to Bates. The average tuition of Ivy League institutions is \$2,000 more than Bates. Hence, once in the Ivy League, "we could really jack up the tuition" a member of the board of trustees confided.

In April, 1979, a committee, representing the Ivy League visited Bates for a week to determine the suitability of the college for admission to their select cadre. The Bates Lempoon was able to track down a member of that committee Dr. Pendleton Wallaby of Harvard to find out why the Bates petition was rejected.

"First of all" said Dr. Wallaby, "Bates had too low an alligator quotient. We surveyed the student body, and found that only 10% at

any given time were wearing Alligator LaCoste Shirts. To be classified Ivy League, the alligator quotient must be at least 20%."

"Another problem was athletics. Bates does not have any crew teams. If they put a boat house on Lake Andrews, and started training eights, we might reconsider. Also, instead of having ivy on the walls of your gym, you have dents."

"Of course, the student body represents a problem. Bates is so proletarian. I mean, not a single member of either the Kennedys or the Rockefellers have attended Bates. Most of them think Bates is a junior college. If we let Bates in, U. Mass would be next."

"Lewiston does not fit in with the Ivy League tradition either. It is too big to be compared to Hanover, and not quite as big as Boston or New York. Lewiston is disgusting, but not as bad as New Haven or Philadelphia."

Bates continues its quest for prestige undauntedly. At last report, the Board of Trustees had entered negotiations with the Little Three to make it the Not Quite So Little Four.

**Editor's Note: Robert Kennedy did, indeed, attend Bates College as part of the V-12 unit here in 1942. He lived in Smith Hall and was on the ski team. Really!*

Cohen Receives First Lempoon Award

(c) 1980, The Bates Lempoon

On Monday, February 26, Robert Cohen was presented with The Bates Lempoon Communications Award at his estate at the University of Southern Maine. Presenter-in-chief of The Lempoon, Richard Nixon traveled to the east coast for the presentation. The award, honoring former Bates Student Editor Cohen for his accomplishments in the field of international communication, was the first of four such awards to be presented by the satirical student newspaper, each honoring an individual who excel-

led in a different area of communications. Editor Cohen was chosen to receive the award by a special committee appointed from among the staff of The Lempoon. Following is the text of the presentation speech:

"On behalf of the Bates Lempoon, the satirical student newspaper of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, I am pleased to present to you the Bates Lempoon Communications Award."

This annual award is presented to you, Robert Cohen, for your admirable efforts in the field of inter-

national communications. It is not that you have actually made any such contributions in the field but our paper is so desperate to make a joke that it will stoop to any level to get a laugh. At first we had intended to give the award to Andrew Young in order to create controversy. Then we thought that the Ay atolah Khomeni in an effort to make everyone mad might be an even better person to receive the award. Then we remembered those good old days when that glorious chant, "We Weren't Asked" filled the air and decided that it was you, Robert Cohen, that created an atmosphere of controversy last spring. With this award we recognize you for this contribution and perhaps hope to relive a little of this excitement.

Former Editor Cohen accepted the award, an engraved Bates College plaque, and expressed his appreciation and pleasure at being chosen. Directly preceding and following presentation, Editor Cohen was kind enough to talk informally with President Nixon. Subjects discussed included Cohen's new stereo system, his recent trip to Boston, his upcoming graduation and a variety of other topics. A tour of the former editor's office, rich in memorabilia from around the state, was also given. Robert Cohen was an amiable and hospital host.



Cohen receives First Lempoon Award (Photo by Arey)

Editors Elected

The Executive Board of the Bates Student announced Wednesday its decision regarding the appointment of editor and assistant editor to serve in 1980-81.

Serving as editor will be sophomore Van Tomnah. Van was elected when he offered to split his \$2000 salary with the other members of the Executive Board. When asked for a comment, Tomnah said, "Papa would be proud... Papa Hemingway, that is. You know Ernest started out in the newspaper game too." Van has served on the staff of The Student as scapegoat and professional lackey.

Appointed by the Board as assistant editor was Diane Gold, a three-year student who will be beginning her fifth year at Bates next fall. Gold has served on The Student as token female reporter.

Tomnah and Gold will be working together for the remainder of

the year and officially take office on the last day of the current semester. When asked about the relationship between editor and assistant editor, Tomnah stated, "I see us doing lots of special reports

together. This should include lots of undercover work."

Current assistant editor Marc Jonus could not be reached for comment.

Track Coach To Leave Bates

The Bates College News Bureau announced today that long time Bates track and cross-country Coach Walter Slothwaltinski will resign his post at the end of this school year to take a new position at Florida State University as Head Coach of the women's cross-country ski team.

In the past year Slothwaltinski has come under some criticism for his coaching methods at Bates, and the Lempoon, in an exclusive interview, asked the track mentor

whether this had influenced his decision to leave this College. In a typically Slothwaltinski reply, the Coach answered, "ah, no." When he was asked why he was leaving Mr. Slothwaltinski replied, "There are many reasons for my decision both professional and personal that I don't wish to discuss with the press." But Slothwaltinski did tell this reporter off the record that he was taking the FSU position because it paid better.

(Continued on Page 4)

This Week

Inside The Lempoon this week:
— "Nylmphonians at Bates," who they are and where to find them. Hugh Hefner takes us on a pictorial tour.

— Continued massive free publicity for WINTA. This week, we have 17 articles on WINTA. Next week we will have full coverage.

— Intricate details of the Democratic Primary Campaign. Also a special report: "Why the Republican Party is unimportant and not worth mentioning in the Bates Lempoon."

A Book Review: "Women's Awareness, Human Awareness and Other Dull Senses"

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Due to new pool problems Lake Hedley will open during Short Term. See related letter on page 3.

A Special Inside Report

Politics In College Papers: Student Lempoos Staffers Meet White House Aide

LOW-RANKING CARTER ADMINISTRATOR FORCED TO LAND IN LEWISTON

Last Wednesday, a plane carrying Sammy Joe Carter, a distant relative and even more distant supporter of President Carter, was fogged in over Boston and forced to land in Lewiston. Carter, while he was here, decided to spend some time campaigning for the President. Since there were no other politicians campaigning in the state, *The Student* is forced to use this boring topic for another of our boring political special reports. As usual, *The Student* was there to cover every boring, trivial minute of the stop.

Sammy Joe Carter voiced initial dismay at being forced to land in Lewiston. "It was o.k. though, once I learned that we were still in the United States. At first I thought we were in Quebec."

"What exactly is your relation to the President?" asked our reporter ignorantly.

"Actually, I'm only related to the President by marriage. You see, Mrs. Carter is the sister of my mother's cousin's uncle's nephew, twice removed. It's only a coincidence that my daddy's name was Carter too."

"That's so simple, I should have known that. By the way, what position do you hold in the Carter Administration?"

"I am Chief of the White House Bureau for Aquatic Custodial Affairs."

"I imagine that lately you've been concerned a lot with the possible aquatic landing into Iran?" guessed a student blindly.

"No, actually, I just supervise the cleaning of the White House Pool," said Carter.

"Gee, you sure made us look like dumb idiots, Mr. Carter," said another.

"That's o.k., I lay out this section of the paper. I'll just cut out this part that makes us look bad," laughed the reporter.

"Golly, isn't that censorship of the press?"

"Shhhhhh!"

Mr. Carter had a busy schedule in Lewiston. His first stop was the men's room of the L-A Airport. Our staffer quizzed Sammy Joe about the facilities.

"How did it go in there? We were afraid you had drowned."

"Actually, I like to check out all airport facilities. If Jimmy is elected, he wants to institute a 10

million dollar program to upgrade airport toilets."

"What the President and Rosalyn are up to is not my concern. I know that he has been known to lust, but that's his problem."

"But what about ERA?"

tion for Amy."

Next stop was Bates College. Sammy Joe attended an anti-draft rally sponsored by W.I.N.T.A. Here, of course, the major issue was military service.

"What exactly is the President's stand on sending troops to Afghanistan, Mr. Carter?" asked one student.

"The President wants to create, for all Americans, a safe world. He feels that his administration can be a bridge to this nonviolent future," explained Mr. Carter.

"Speaking about bridges, what do you think of Senator Kennedy's chances?" interrupted a faculty member.

"The Senator is a pacifist. He is unrealistic. He doesn't see that the only way to be a pacifist, you've got to fight. Once we nuke the Commies, we can live in a safe world. Of course, some Americans may have to lay down their lives to secure this future..."

"Hey!" shouted one of the rallying pacifists, "this guy is all for war, quick, let's lynch him! Someone get the tar and feathers."

Aided by the Bates Security Force, armed with helmets and tear gas, Sammy Joe Carter was able to make it into the Bates Commons where he held a dinner meeting with the staff of *The Student*. This gave everyone a chance to get their shot at the high-ranking dignitary. The first question went to *The Student's* ace music expert.

"How does the President feel about disco?" he asked.

"The President thinks that disco sucks!" yelled Carter.

"I think I'm going to be sick," blurted the reporter as he made a beeline for the door.

"Does this mean that the President backs the bill calling for the annual celebration of Buddy Holly Day?" asked the editor.

"No," explained Carter, "it just means that the President likes to make disco supporters sick."

"Don't you think that virtually

everyone has the wrong approach to all issues?" asked another writer.

"I mean, on the draft, both the hawks and the draft dodgers are wrong and only the select few who think like me, right in the middle, are right."

"Boy, are you old enough to vote?" asked Carter.

"Why, no..."

"Then get lost."

While picking cube steak from her teeth with a fork, a staffer asked, "Does the President plan to appoint more female advisors and cabinet members?"

"Well, if he does, don't hold your breath waiting for a job."

"Is there any chance of the President rescinding the boycott of the Summer Olympics?" another asked sportingly.

"The President is, in fact, considering lifting the boycott of the Olympic games" said Carter. "The ban should be lifted sometime early in the fall."

"The President has a vested interest in peanuts, does he," asked a contributing columnist, "like peanut butter ice cream?"

"Surprisingly, President Carter hates peanut butter ice cream. He always eats chocolate chip when it is available. In fact, he supports the amendment to the Constitution which would give all Americans the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of chocolate chip ice cream."

After this meeting broke up, Mr. Carter took his limousine back to Lewiston Airport. Not surprisingly, the daring duo of *The Student* were there, every inch of the way, describing all the details.

We could give you more in-depth reporting about the condition of Sammy Joe Carter, but we feel that it is too trivial and completely unimportant.

Carter's plane took off from L-A Airport at 7:41 and 16.8 seconds P.M. It flew at an altitude of 32,456 feet (approx.).



A Sammy Joe Carter addresses students in Chase Hall

(Photo by Himself)

million dollar program to upgrade airport toilets."

"That way, no one can complain that they don't have a pot to pee on," said a reporter. "Gosh, I'm proud to be an American."

"What did you think of the toilet paper?" quizzed another.

"Actually, I'm afraid to report that it was Charmin, which is squeezeable, but not socially diversified enough to be considered as good Democratic toilet paper. The President and Mrs. Carter prefer White Cloud," said Sammy Joe Carter.

Next stop for Mr. Carter was a luncheon attended by members of

"Well, as you probably know, Jimmy did used to pitch for the high school baseball team and he had a very good ERA. Senior year, I believe his earned run average was something like 1.61."

"Wow, he should have turned pro, that's too bad," said the staffer.

"Yeah, he probably would have doubled his viewing audience," cracked another.

"Back to women, Mr. Carter, how does the President feel about abortions?"

"Neither Jimmy or Rosalyn have ever had an abortion, though the President now admits that perhaps they should have made an excep-

Administrative Meeting Tapped By Lempoos Staffers



"Love Me I'm A Liberal" Carignan

One afternoon the staff of the Bates Lempoos was sitting around the office, drinking heavily and watching our favorite television show, Hogan's Heroes, on reruns.

We all were making comments on how much fun Colonel Hogan and the gang were having eavesdropping on one of the meetings in good old Colonel Klink's office.

Suddenly Lempoos Coordinator Tad Baker, (sipping his 37th beer of the afternoon) decided that it might be fun to bug Lane Hall and see what goes on in those hallowed halls.

Cleverly, a microphone was hidden in a bottle of Jim Beam in the president's office. Heard is the text of a meeting held last week in that office. Parts have been deleted for the sake of conserving space and for common decency.

President: This meeting will come to (hic) order. The secretary will read the minutes of the last meeting.

Secretary: Last week we discussed...

President: Excuse me. I've gotta use the bathroom.

Secretary: ... as I was saying.... (sound of water trickling against a wall)

Dean Reese: Ah, like excuse me, Mr. President, but that's the, ah, closet. The bathroom is the next, ah, door down.

(a stumbling sound is heard and then the sound of water on water)

Secretary: ... as I was saying....

Dean Carignan: I would like to take this opportunity to make a motion for the oral recitation of the recorded events of one week ago be dispensed with due to the lateness of the present hour as can be seen by the depiction.... (11 minutes speech deleted).... cannot be discussed at the present time.

Alumni Director Welbourne: What the hell did that mean?

Dean Hiss: I think he means that we shouldn't read the minutes of the

last meeting because its getting late.

MacDonald: I agree, lets get out of here early because I don't want to be sexually harassed after dark.

Dean Reese will you please put that basketball down and come back to the meeting.

Dean Reese: Well, ah, O.K., I guess so.

Dean Straub: I'd like to argue Welbourne's point that the Alumni is this College's major concern. Seriously, where are our priorities? What are we here for anyways? The faculty is far more important than the Alumni.

Dean Carignan: I believe we have carelessly forgotten an aspect of the College community that supercedes all related criteria for judgement of.... (Parts of 17 minute speech deleted).... Thus in conclusion the administration is the most important group on campus.



Dean MacDonald

President Reynolds: I agree with my dear friend James Carignan. The administration is so important to the operation of this campus that I'm giving us all a pay raise and adjourning this meeting. With more discussion of ideas like the ones presented at today's meeting, we can make Bates as good as... dare I say it... MIDDLEBURY.



"Watch that, fella," remarks President Reynolds



Dean Reese and friends



The Bates Student

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Volunteers Save Furniture, Antiques

\$100,000 Damage Estimated in Fire

by Jon Marcus
and Diana Silver

A two-alarm fire resulted in extensive damage to the President's House at 256 College Street Friday afternoon. The fire was apparently caused by faulty electrical wiring in a first floor lighting fixture, according to Deputy Chief Marcel Thibault.

Students and faculty rushed to the rear of the burning building and organized lines to pass furniture and other personal belongings to safety.

The fire was first reported by Security Chief Chet Emmons who noticed "a small amount of smoke" coming from the roof of the college-owned house. Emmons radioed the Concierge who, in turn, notified the fire department, maintenance and President T. Hedley Reynolds, who was working in his office.

"Somebody called me and told me my house was burning down,"

"That's a two and a half story building, it had to be traveling pretty fast."

Firefighters battled thick grey smoke to chop and saw away at the roof and poured thousands of gallons of water on the fire inside. A "classic example of balloon construction," according to fire officials, the 90-year-old house lacked fire barriers; its old plaster walls allowed the blaze to spread quickly to upper stories.

Police, meanwhile, diverted traffic and controlled the growing crowd of onlookers. "We didn't have any problems," said Sargent John Lessard, "which is unusual. Usually fire brings out the worst in people."

In the rear of the building, faculty and administrators joined students in removing hundreds of books, as well as antiques and furniture from the burning house. A baby grand piano was disassembled and removed; a stove was unscrewed from the kitchen floor and also transported to safety, as were other large appliances. Two students climbed to the second floor

(Continued on Page 6)



Volunteers line up to save furniture, books and antiques...



... as firemen battle blaze.

Photos by Rick Denison.

Faculty Vote to Reduce Short Term Despite Opposition

by Jon Marcus

At its regular May 5 meeting, the Bates faculty voted to reduce the length of short term from six weeks to five. The move, which came despite heavily publicized student opposition to such an alteration, was described as a "temporary decision" applicable only to the 1981-82 academic year.

At the same meeting, the faculty voted to sustain the current format of the fall semester. A proposal to shorten Thanksgiving recess from one week and add an additional long weekend during the fall was rejected.

"The basic debate, in the context of discussing the calendar," reports Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub, "was that of the length of the year" as a factor in influencing the curriculum. Many members of the faculty had suggested previously that reducing the length of short term would allow for longer individual semesters and, consequently, more coverage of academic material. "Some people felt that this would be the easiest way to change it," Straub adds.

Many faculty had been concerned also with the socioeconomic limitations short term seems to engender. According to Financial Aid Director Leigh Campbell, an increasing number of off-campus short term units doubled the tally of students applying for financial aid for that term this

(Continued on Page 4)

Search Committee Interviews Final Candidates for Associate Dean

The search committee to appoint a new associate dean hopes to announce its decision sometime within the week, though a delay to enable the consideration of further candidates has not yet been ruled out.

According to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, chairman of the search committee, "the search has gone very well. The committee feels it has uncovered some very, very strong candidates."

Four candidates accepted invitations to visit the campus between April 29 and May 13. The four, all women, each met for two days with faculty, students and administrators, both individually and in committee. Carignan is quick to point out that additional candidates may also be invited to such interviews before the search is concluded.

First of the four final candidates was Edith S. Kaufman, a former assistant dean at Thomas Jefferson College in Washington State. Kaufman, 42, who holds a PhD from the University of Massachusetts, specializes in anthropology. She has had administrative experience, primarily at TJC and particularly in areas of faculty operation, since 1973. Her anthropological experience has centered around study of American Indians in the

southwest. Kaufman currently holds a position as a salaried intern with the American Council on Education.

Carol Locke, 39, an assistant dean at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, specializes academically in English. Her experience at Hamilton has been in a primarily advisory role to students, though as assistant to the president, a post she had held before becoming assistant dean. Locke also dealt with administrative and faculty areas. She also served, in 1965 and 1966, in the Peace Corps in Brazil.

Anne Whitman, at 29, was the youngest of the candidates interviewed. Whitman, currently an as-

sistant professor in anthropology at Wheaton College, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University, where she obtained her PhD. An additional role at Wheaton, that of assistant dean for faculty development, saw Whitman adminis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Right on Target This Time, 375 Admitted in '84 Class

by Diana Silver

375 new students of which 20 are transfer students, will enter Bates next fall, according to Dean of Admissions, William Hiss.

"That's the number we aimed for

and we hit it, right on the nose," commented Hiss. 74 of these students were admitted early decision. A "modest number" was taken off the waiting list.

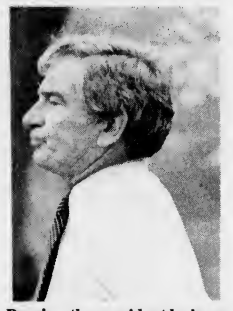
Although Hiss did not have the statistics in front of him, he did state that about the same percentage of students as other years would receive financial aid. "Most families were considering very carefully the costs involved," stated Hiss.

Hiss believes that next year's class will have a greater number of minority students, which he attributed to heavy alumni recruitment and, in part, to minority weekend. "The students who are involved in the admissions department were extremely helpful. Sometimes we would have as many as 50 overnight visitors a month," added Hiss.

Another feature of the class of 1984 is a wider geographic distribution. Hiss stated that this seemed to be a trend in the applicant pool, would not comment on why this might be so.

"I think it's an interesting group of people we have for next year," said Hiss.

Because Hiss states that there is not an over-enrollment problem with next year's class, he does not see any housing difficulties. "There are almost 100 fewer students than last year, so I don't believe there is going to be any problem," stated Hiss.



Pensive, the president looks on. Reynolds remarked at the scene, "I didn't know whether to believe them or not."

The fire had apparently been smoldering for three hours when it was first discovered, Deputy Chief Thibault reported. Neither Reynolds's housekeeper nor a team of painters working at the south side of the building, however, noticed the smoke. The housekeeper left at noon and the structure was empty at the time of the first alarm.

The first units responding to the 2:04 p.m. emergency call included standard equipment for a house fire. Upon arrival, Thibault ordered an additional "code one," calling for additional trucks and aerial equipment. Units from Greene, Lisbon and Sabattus responded to the second alarm at 2:28.

"When they got there it was already flaming through the roof," noted Deputy Chief Al Forgues.

This Week

Inside this special edition of the Student:

- A look at the fire in the President's House.
- The latest update on the new

gym and the newest prediction of its opening.

- The search for someone to replace Dean Spence: what the search committee has been doing.
- How the admissions department dealt with enrollment this year.

- The problem with Herrick House and why it has been closed.

- A biography of Bates' most famous alumni, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

by Ethan Whitaker

The new Bates Athletic facility will not be opening this school year, says Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, although the gym was scheduled to open the first week of second semester this year.

The new gym is now scheduled to open in September, according to Carpenter. "There are just about 2 to 3 weeks of things left to do. The gym will be open 100% by September — it will be ready inside and out," he said. Yet other high officials connected with the project disagree, saying that the new gym won't be ready until at least November.

According to Carpenter, "The college is simply not in a position to accept the facility at this time. We almost had it by the end of short term, and we really would have liked to have had the facility in use for at least a couple of weeks, but there are too many little things either wrong or incomplete."

For example: the air circulation system still has to be calibrated so that it doesn't make loud noises. If the school should accept the building from the contractors before everything is completed, Carpenter says, it could run into legal problems about who is responsible for



Work continues on the new gym. Photo by Jen Hyde.

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Alcohol Survey Reveals Little Beyond Norms

by Heather McElvein

According to the Alcohol Use Survey conducted by the Campus Association, only 10 people out of 232 do not drink at Bates.

Out of a random group of people, several factors emerge. Class, age, sex, and residence were equally represented. Suburban life appeared in 68% of the polls, with the grade point average centering at 2.5. Forty percent replied they drink more than once a week with only 4% drinking daily and 45% drinking once a week. No one drinks only on weekdays, the poll reported, yet only 44% drink during the weekends.

Fifty-six percent of those polled drink during the entire week. An astounding 76% drink mostly beer and wine, while 29% drink hard liquor just as frequently. 60% of those polled drink in small groups as opposed to 39% drinking in crowds of more than 10 people.

Everyone appears to have friends who drink about the same amount (60% or more (40%). Surprisingly, 48% believe that other students drink more than they do or the same (32%).

Communication appears easier to 78% after having a little to drink than after having nothing to drink (24%). Although Bates students may drink fairly regularly, 40% claim being drunk only 25% of the times they drink with 36% never drinking to a drunken level.

Parents of 84% of those polled are aware of these habits. Not surprisingly, 78% of the fathers drink once a week, more or daily. Mothers came a bit short of that figure (52%). Yet, 12% of the students report that their parents never drink.

Student drinking did not begin at Bates; 92% of students report drinking before coming to Bates. Yet, 40% believe they greatly increased their consumption, although a large 12% indicate a decrease.

Phone Abuses Charged to Dorm

by John Elsesser

Third party billing and other abuses will cost the college over \$2000 for the current academic year. That figure will be passed on to students in an effort to use peer pressure to put a stop to the problem, according to Business Manager James Weston.

During the four-week billing period from mid-January to mid-February, collect phone calls to one such dormitory pay phone have resulted in the billing of \$382 to dorm damage. According to the phone company, which is now working with the administration to trace these calls, all have originated in the United Kingdom and were placed, according to phone company records, by an "L. Williams." No such person has any connection to Bates, either through its JYA program or in any other way, notes Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

Carignan adds his thought that the abuses are being perpetrated by "a tiny, tiny minority. It is unfortunate," he says, "that others are being charged."

Students March on Brunswick; Bates delegates Attend Convention

About 25 Bates students according to Senior Jeff Ashmun took part in a "Mother's Day March For a Tomorrow," sponsored by Maine's Alliance of Concerned Citizens Opposed to Registration for the Draft (ACCORD) in Brunswick last weekend.

The group of 200 participants was entertained by the Scott Folsom Band as well as Jeff Dow and Ann Sharpenier on the Brunswick village green. The event was presented by both ACCORD and the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, although other groups,

such as the Friends of the Earth, had representatives present.

Several speakers, among them WBLM's Mark Persky and two Colby College students who had taken part in the occupation of then-Senator Edmund Muskie's Waterville office spoke against the Carter Administration's proposed registration of 19 and 20 year old men and women for a military draft.

A modified version of this bill, excluding women, has now passed through the House of Representatives and the Senate Appropriations Committee and is awaiting floor debate in the Senate.

"Kings are not born, they are made by universal hallucination," reads the caption beneath his photograph in the 1936 *Mirror*. Whether or not that simple philosophy will help him in his new position is unclear, but President Carter's new secretary of state, Edmund S. Muskie, Bates Class of '36, looks like he's ready to take on the commanding job in a hostile world.

Confirmed by the Senate after less than four hours of hearings, Muskie received a 94-2 vote of confidence. Within eight days he was on his way to Vienna to participate in ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the treaty ending the postwar occupation of Austria and to meet briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Muskie, 66, was born in Rumford of immigrant parents. Valedictorian of his high school class, he also won a plethora of honors while at Bates. After receiving his B.A., Muskie headed to Cornell University Law School, where he graduated in 1939. Eager to return to his home state, he opened a law office in Waterville in 1940, at the age of 26.

Muskie emerged from World War II with three battle stars from his stint in the Navy and began his own offensive into the world of politics by running for mayor of Waterville. Though he lost that bid, Muskie did get himself elected to the Maine House of Representatives where he served six years, four of them as minority leader. In

Bates People "Quiet" Bates Graduate Confirmed as Secretary of State

1954 he was elected Governor of the State of Maine, the state's first Democratic governor in 20 years, and served four terms. In 1958 he won election to the Senate.

Muskie first entered the public eye when he ran as Hubert H. Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968; his energetic and effective campaigning was credited with keeping the margin by which Humphrey was defeated

Muskie has also served in the Senate as chairman of the Budget Committee.

At the University of Maine at Orono to give a graduation speech and to see his daughter Martha receive her diploma, Muskie urged students to be prepared to change the world in which they would have to live. "That is your right," he said, "and your burden. You and those who follow you will live with the

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by Nixon to a respectable one.

As the Democratic Convention approached in 1972, Muskie's decision to run for his party's Presidential nomination resulted from popularity polls which showed him the clear frontrunner among Democrats. But Nixon's campaign staff organized a series of tricks designed to discredit the Senator, and a resulting editorial in the *Manchester Union Leader* criticized his career and his family. In a dramatic move, Muskie stood outside the newspaper's offices and held a news conference to renounce the charges. When many reporters announced that the candidate had broken into tears during the question and answer session, his hopes for the nomination were all but crushed.

At Bates, Muskie's credentials were impressive. He worked his way through college as headwaiter in what was then the JB dining hall and majored in history and government. Muskie served as class president during his junior and senior years, as representative to the student council during his sophomore year and as secretary treasurer and vice president during his junior and senior years respectively and as a proctor during his senior year. He also served on the politics club and the freshman week committee and was a star debater. Muskie was Ivy Day speaker, received honors distinction in government and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa and the College Club. He also wrote sports for the *Student*.

College Editor Ruth Wilson, who graduated in Muskie's class, remembers that, despite his extensive participation in extracurricular activities, he was a very quiet student. Wilson relates that when Muskie ran for the Presidential nomination she wrote her classmates for anecdotes about him; many didn't even remember him as a student.

While in the Senate, Muskie has supported Strategic Arms Limitations and the Panama Canal Treaties as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. He has acted as a personal envoy for the President on trips to Poland and to China. Upon his return from the latter trip, Muskie returned to lecture on the subject at Bates (*Student*, 3/27/79). He summed up his impressions of China in three words for the large Bates audience: "cabbages, bicycles and people."

consequences. And those consequences, you must learn to measure. Approach it with optimism."

Muskie returned to Washington Sunday to report to the President on his meetings in Vienna.
Jon Marcus

Poll Finds Support for Pub

by Mary Couillard

A majority of students and about half the college faculty approve of the idea of a campus pub at Bates, according to a Representative Assembly poll distributed at the end of the winter semester.

The main reaction from the majority of the people answering the questionnaire was that they did not like the way the questions were worded. Steve Dillman, coordinator of the survey, admits that the questionnaire had been "poorly worded," and that the R.A. realized this after they had distributed it.

The majority of students are in favor of the pub, according to the poll, while the faculty is split on the decision, half opposed, half in favor of the pub. Most of those surveyed do not want Lewiston citizens to be allowed to attend the pub, but they do want their private guests to be allowed the privilege. Many of the students think they should be allowed and are capable of the responsibility of the pub, Dillman adds.

The proposed pub would be in the Den; liquor would be served from the counter along with the food there. According to Dillman, many people do not want the pub in the Den.

Dillman is discouraged at the "red tape" which has accompanied the acquisition of the pub. He doesn't think it should be such a "big hassle." At this point, it won't be voted on until December and then not in operation until January.

In September, a new student-faculty committee will be formed to write up the final proposal for the pub. The Residential Life Committee will have to pass and then support the proposal, and the R.A. will be called upon to do the same. With both these groups' support, the proposal is expected to get by the faculty for a vote by December. It could feasibly be operating by January, Dillman says.

Bates Briefs

TWELVE BATES STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTENDED THE Maine Democratic Caucus in Bangor this past weekend. The delegates and alternates, including two Carter delegates, one Carter alternate, two Kennedy delegates and two alternates (one of whom was President T. Hedley Reynolds who did attend the caucus), four Brown delegates and one alternate for Brown, were elected at Lewiston's caucus on February 10th which 200 students protesting proposed draft registration marched. Many Bates students registered to vote at the caucus, and, as a result, many were elected to the state convention. Because former California Governor Jerry Brown had dropped out of the race, however, many of his votes, representing 15% of the total, went to Senator Edward M. Kennedy to even up the number of total delegates to the national convention at 11 for him and 11 for President Jimmy Carter on the second ballot. In February's caucuses statewide, the vote was 46% for Carter, 42% for Kennedy and 12% for Brown. In Lewiston, Kennedy edged out Carter at the preliminary caucus in February.

BATES POLI SCI PROF JOHN

W. SIMON was at the center of attention at the Democratic Caucus in Bangor this weekend. Simon, secretary of the state platform committee for his party, was named acting chairman last week. In Bangor, Simon was faced with a number of conflicting opinions on platform planks, including those over issues such as the reduction of pesticide spraying, nuclear power, abortion, the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric dam and registration for a military draft. The final version of the platform, Simon told the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, was aimed at both finding a consensus among Democrats and differentiating stands on the issues, from Republican stands. "The goal was to document... what unites us as Democrats," he explained. "We sought to build bridges, not erect barriers." The final platform supports the Equal Rights Amendment and gay rights and opposes a peacetime draft.

BATES COLLEGE'S THEATER COMPANY, the Robinson Players, is currently planning a series of one-act plays to be performed during parents' weekend in the fall. Members of the Bates community interested in directing such pro-

ductions are still being sought. A program of three one-acts is planned, subject and theme reflecting the director's choice. The group will also present a full-length play next winter semester. Students, faculty or administrators interested in the Players should contact Scott Damon, Neil Holmes or Jennifer Ober.

THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION HAS REVIVED ITS Experimental College, at least in modified form, for short term. Taught by members of the Bates community, the Experimental College courses consist of single-night sessions of an hour or more instead or regularly scheduled meetings. This week's classes include: juggling, with freshman Rick Bennett, in Parker Lower Lounge tonight at 7 p.m.; bread baking, also tonight at 7 p.m., with Dean of the College James W. Carignan in JB kitchen; basic automotive repair and maintenance, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Adams front lot with sophomore Carl McKenzie; and photo darkroom technique, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Publishing Association darkroom with sophomore Logan Seale. The last course carries a 50-cent charge for materials.

Spring Sports:

Men's Lacrosse, Tennis Do Well; Other Teams Look to Next Year

by Tim McNamara

The softball team, by virtue of wins over UMO and USM in the last week of the season, entered the state tournament seeded number one. Unfortunately, the team had a less than successful tournament, finishing fourth behind USM, UMO and Colby. With Alison McDonald pitching smoke for a few years, and with a healthy Ann Caron, things look bright for this young team next year.

The men's baseball team did not fare nearly so well, finishing the season at 5-15. The pitching, a strong point in preseason reports,

proved very inconsistent, and the hitting was hard pressed to keep up with the staff's high ERAs. The team posted a 3-3 CBB mark, good enough for second place behind Colby, who finished a fine 16-9 on the year.

The women's lacrosse team finished a dismal 3-6, but considering the youth on this team, there is a great deal of promise for the future. With some important people returning from JYA and a new freshman class, the team should improve dramatically next year. Their male counterparts, on the other hand, had their finest year

ever, with a 9-3 record. Big wins over Norwich and MIT highlighted a fine season which impressed everyone — opponents and fans alike. The only major loss to the roster will be the co-captains (Sem Aykanian and Russ Swapp) and attackman Kurt Jepson.

The men's tennis team had another fine year, posting an 8-2-1 record. They easily won the CBB, led all the way by Captain Bud Schultz. The golf team had a great year under Coach Bob Hatch, posting a 6-3 record. Out of 14 entries in the state tourney, the Bob-

cats finished fifth, eventually placing 17th in the New England.

The track team had a rather poor (and brief) spring season, their official record being 0-2, these losses

coming at the hands of MIT and UNH. They had other small meets (invites, relays, etc.) but these were employed simply to keep the competitive edge.

Mac on Sports

Short Term: Just Plain Dull

by Tim MacNamara

Ah, short term! Isn't it great? One class for six weeks and all of that free time to do whatever you want. You can play hoop in the gym (except the gym closes at 8:30 p.m. every night); you can play tennis (except you have to get permission to have the lights on); and you can always play squash, do some lifting or take a nice leisurely swim (except the new gym will not be completely ready until September, the pool in August).

and had way too many beers to fill in the boring moments.

To tell the truth, I applaud the faculty's decision to shorten short term to five weeks — the whole thing is just a waste of time in my book.

What spring sport came farthest this year? No question — men's lacrosse. By posting a 9-3 record this year, they surprised a great number of people. The team combined a very potent offense with a fine defense (directed by the au-

vests put out by Ronco.

One of my favorite moments of the L.A. Sixers' hoop series (won by L.A. 4-2) came in the fifth game when Henry Bibby stepped out of bounds and fired an airball off his hip. It is said that Dean James Reese (President of the Henry Bibby Fan Club) aged five years in that one instant.

Isn't it strange how the biggest social function of short term this year was the President's "housewarming?"

I would like to thank Dave Trull right here for doing such an outstanding job this year with the intramural program. It was one of the most organized and enjoyable intramural years ever. Thanks, Dave.

One last prediction before the year ends. I'm willing to bet that a majority of Bates people will be looking forward to reading my first column next year. See you then.



Rand Hopkinson attempts to score for the lacrosse squad.

Who says this place is boring? I say to certain teetotalers (who recently accused the owner of the Wine and Cheese Shop of contributing to Bates student alcoholism) and others who note a drinking problem on campus (which I don't deny), that it is these above-mentioned factors which contribute to a drinking problem around here, not the Wine and Cheese Shop.

During a period like short term, with so much free time, the activities are limited; outside of intramural softball, I've played some hoop, some tennis, a lot of frisbee,

thoritarian voice of Sem Aykanian), and with Web Harrison choosing the talent, this team is sure to go places in future years. We need a goalie, though, and who can ever replace Sem?

I think that all professional sports teams from the State of Pennsylvania (the Steelers, the Pirates, the Flyers and the 76ers, to name a few) should be disallowed from competing in the playoffs in their respective sports.

I think that Brent Musberger, Merv Griffin, John Davidson and Mike Torrez should be forced to test out that new line of bulletproof

Schultz, intercollegiate champ-

Officials Postpone Gym Opening

damage that could occur.

There will tentatively be tours of the nearly completed facility during graduation weekend as well as during alumni weekend.

The building should be open sometime this summer for special swimming classes conducted by the College, and will be open for regular business next September, says Carpenter.

The new gym will have an olym-

Bates Coach, Now 91, Honored

A long-overdue honor was accorded former Bates College football coach Dave Morey last week in Randolph, Mass., when he was presented the Distinguished American Award by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Morey, now 91 and living on Cape Cod, was coach at Bates from 1929 to 1938. The 1913 Dartmouth graduate compiled a 10-season record of 27-33-9, and was largely responsible for a turnaround in Bobcat grid fortunes which had seen the team win only three games in three years preceding his arrival. In addition, the team had not

ion whom coach George Wigton calls "the finest tennis player I've seen in my 16 years of coaching at Bates," led the Bobcats to a 1980 record of 8-2-1. He lost only one singles match during the season, that loss snapping his string of

pic sized swimming pool, a 200-meter track and multiple handball and squash courts. Most of the coaches' offices, now in the Alumni Gym, will be moved across the street, along with most of the school's equipment.

During the course of the year, the opening dates have been slowly pushed up from November to February to April to May and now to September. But this delay, Mr. Carpenter assures, will be the last one.

scored a single point in the entire 1928 season nor in the last six games of 1927.

Under Morey's tutelage, the Bobcats played some of the biggest games in their long football history, including a scoreless tie with Yale in 1932.

Along with his stint at Bates, Morey coached at Auburn, Lowell Tech, Middlebury, Curry, Wilbraham Academy and Marlboro (Mass.) High School.

He attended Bates' banquet for former athletes in Boston last December and was greeted by dozens of friends and former players.

Final Standings

Women's 3-6
Tennis: 8-2-1, first place in CBB conference.

Golf: 6-3, fifth out of 14 in states, 17th in New England.

Track: 0-2, lost to MIT and UNH in dual meets.



Sue Doliner at bat.

News Bureau Photos

more than 20 consecutive wins in Maine.

In the NCAA tourney, played at Claremont-Mudd College, the seeded Schultz defeated ninth seed Craig Klussman of Pomona College, 6-3, 6-4. He was then eliminated from further competition with a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Derek Delen of Claremont-Mudd.

Wigton, who coaches Schultz in basketball as well as tennis, pointed out that in a tournament such as the NCAA, the players are



Bud Schultz

evenly matched and the outcome of matches often turns on luck.

Elected captain of the Bates basketball team for next season, Schultz was among the most accurate shooters from the field for the 1979-80 Bobcat cagers.



Dave Greaves helped the golf team to a 6-3 season.

Faculty Vote to Reduce Short Term Despite Student Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)

year. The financial aid office was forced to deny any aid to half the applicants and make lower offers to most of the others.

Current plans call for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to study the question of the length of short term; the study group would operate under both the Educational Policy Committee and the Curriculum and Calendar Committee. "The mood in the faculty was one of being willing to wait and see what comes next fall," adds Straub, who is also chairman of the EPC.

Professor Sawyer Sylvester, chairman of the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, notes that his group had recommended to the faculty that the current system be maintained. "I personally would have preferred the discussion before the decision rather than the other way around," he says.

Both Straub and Sylvester add that student opinion, which had been heavily publicized before the May 5 meeting, had no impact on the proceedings, mainly because the faculty had not been informed of the results of a Representative Assembly poll on the subject. The poll, compiled on April 4, revealed that a majority of students opposed the proposal to reduce the length of short term (*Student*, 4/4). Of the 370 students surveyed by the RA, 69% opposed a five-week short term.

Over half of the respondents to the April survey wrote additional comments in space provided to support their contentions. Many

students stated that the short term concept had been a decisive factor in their decision to enroll at Bates. "If it had not been for short term," one wrote, "I'd be living at Colby."

Other students voiced their concerns with the effect an altered short term schedule would have on spring sports. Currently, spring sports begin during April recess. If short term were to start later, many argued, final exams would interfere with conference sports schedules.

Most all of those who were in favor of short term explained their feeling that a change in that part of the calendar would eliminate a unique facet of the College. "Any attempt to change the nature of short term," one sophomore remarked, "would subtract substantially from the educational experience at Bates."

Others pointed out the negative aspects of short term as well as the negative aspects of the calendar as a whole, but commented that retention of the existing system would be worth a continuation of the short term concept.

The EPC distributed its own poll to all students just prior to the beginning of final exams, but it has yet to compile and announce the results, according to Straub.

The RA also approved a motion to submit a letter drafted by Frye House representative Mark Morehead voicing student sentiment on the short term issue to the faculty. Changes in the calendar, the letter stated, "will have greater effects than just adding a week of

vacation between semesters and taking a week from short term. These other consequences should be studied by the Educational Policy Committee before action is taken on this proposal." Though the proposal to submit the letter was approved by the RA at its March 31 meeting, it was never sent to the faculty.

"I'm not aware that the faculty or individual members of the faculty knew about that RA poll," Straub

replied when asked about student input. "There certainly was no awareness in the faculty that students had indicated this."

Sylvester notes that one reason he "felt strongly" that no vote should be taken until further discussion had been pursued, was to allow the opportunity to gain student input. "There was no opportunity for anyone to offer their opinion, including students. Yes, it does seem to me there's an incon-

sistency."

Straub says that there is "mixed feeling" in the EPC about whether further discussion in the fall will favor a reduced version of short term; Sylvester points to his committee's recommendation before the faculty meeting that no cut be approved as answer to the question, adding "I don't know what the likelihood is of its being brought back to six weeks, though I certainly think that is possible."

College Buildings May be Heated by City's Shredded Waste

by Jon Marcus

Bates officials confirmed recently that they are exploring the idea of processing some of Lewiston's shredded waste through an incinerator to help heat college buildings.

At present, the heating system utilizes expensive heating fuel to service twenty of the larger buildings on campus through the Central Heating Plant. The plant, located at the Maintenance Center, heats Parker, Hedge, Roger Williams, Smith, Adams and Page dorms as well as several of the classroom buildings nearby.

Noting the fact that this year's tuition increase of \$1115 was necessitated to a great extent by the rise in energy costs — \$324 of the total increase — Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter adds that "it's exciting to think there's a potential source of supply right here at home."

Meanwhile, Lewiston officials quoted in the *Lewiston Evening Journal* voiced their own pleasure with the idea. The projected 10- to 12-year life span of the city's new shredder plant would be enhanced by such a plan. The \$1.3 million

shredder plant at the River Road landfill began operations in October of 1977 as the result of an EPA crackdown on open burning of solid waste.

According to Carpenter, continued study must be made to determine what kind of capital expenditures would be demanded of the college to convert the current system. One or two of the current boilers, he says, may be converted to handle the shredded waste. Although city officials have yet to determine the details of their own costs for delivery, storage and processing of the shredded waste, they insist that such services would be provided for a nominal fee.

Acting City Administrator Lucien B. Gosselin notes that the partnership would add both the College and the community as Bates, one of the largest single users of steam in Lewiston, could conserve energy and reduce the strain of added energy costs while the city could extend the effectiveness of its shredder plant as well as the life span of the River Road landfill. Carpenter adds his own feelings that the idea represents "a tremendous community/college opportunity."

Bates officials have met twice with Lewiston city planners to discuss the feasibility of the shredded waste idea, and additional talks are expected.

Poli Sci Prof Will be Lone L-A Republican Delegate

by Jon Marcus

Political Science Professor Douglas I. Hodgkin has been chosen as a delegate to this summer's Republican National Convention in Detroit. Hodgkin, who supports presidential hopeful George Bush, will be the only representative from Lewiston or Auburn at the Convention.

Active on Lewiston's Republican City Committee, Hodgkin headed up the Baker for President Committee for Androscoggin County until that candidate withdrew from the race. He then switched his support to Bush, whom he sees as "closer to the issues" and "more experienced in foreign policy."

Contacted Saturday and asked whether his support might be subject to change in the face of Ronald Reagan's overwhelming lead in the Republican primaries, a lead which has grown considerably since Maine's April 19 convention, Hodgkin replied that "a lot can happen between now and then." As one of the seventeen Maine delegates firmly committed to Bush, however, he is required to vote for the candidate at least on the first ballot. Four Maine delegates on the Republican side remain uncommitted.

Comparing Bush and frontrunner Reagan, Hodgkin added that "speaking as of today, I find that I can support Bush not because there's a very significant difference between Bush and Reagan, but because Bush takes a more sophisticated view of the issues, plus he has the experience in the foreign policy sphere." Should Reagan win the nomination, however, Hodgkin would support his original favorite, Baker, as a running mate for the former California governor.

Associate Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

tering a \$200,000 grant for faculty development as well as establishing a campus-side program for "feminist thought." Prior to that time, as assistant dean for academic advising, she coordinated curricular programs for students.

The final candidate, who visited the campus early last week, was Gretchen Wood, 36, an assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania. In that post, Wood directs freshman orientation and basically serves as an administrative liaison with faculty committees, academic departments and students. Until 1977, she served as assistant to the dean for admissions, recruiting and financial aid and prior to that time as the undergraduate chairperson in the UPenn department of English. Wood graduated with honors in English from Oberlin College and received her PhD from the University of Chicago.

The position of associate dean was vacated here in October with the surprise resignation of Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence. Spence, who left citing alleged sexism and racism as factors in her departure, suggested at that time that "Sufficient numbers of women and minorities in responsible positions could alleviate existing stereotypes about competence, intellectual capability and qualification often unconsciously applied to these groups... Bates' commitment must be shown in a visible allocation of resources... it must have women and minorities in senior administrative positions. My leaving, and the restructuring

of the role of the associate dean-ship will provide the college with an immediate opportunity to address" this issue.

Carignan told *The Student* in March that announcements advertising the position had appeared in several publications aimed at minority professionals as part of the affirmative action search, many from a list provided by Spence. "In the places we advertised, I think we are more likely to reach minority applicants... The concerns about the college's commitment to minorities I shared with her (Spence), voiced with her," Carignan said. "I think there is solid evidence that the college is hearing this."

None of the four final candidates was black.

The search committee, established at the beginning of the winter semester included seniors Pat James and Jack Meade and faculty representatives Loring Danforth and Liz Tobin. Admissions dean Karen Harris also served on the committee.

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 107, Number 21

Established 1873

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Theater, Dance Productions Begin Thursday

The Bates College Department of Theater and Rhetoric and the Modern Dance Company will present "Spring Stage," consisting of productions of "Buried Child," "Story Theatre" and the dance show "Two by Two" in repertory Thursday, May 22 through Sunday, June 1 in Schaeffer Theatre.

Written by American playwright Sam Shepard, "Buried Child" concerns the tragedy and terror hidden within the heart of one family. "Buried Child" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1979. The Bates College production, the play's amateur debut, is directed by Assistant Professor of Theater Paul Kuritz.

Cast members include freshmen Griff Braley, David Connelly and Jenny Ober; sophomores Brian Flynn and Linda Lewis; senior Tim Hillman; and Peter Johnson, a professional actor who is serving as an assistant professor of theater at Bates this year.

"Story Theatre" by Paul Sills is a collection of traditional folk tales combined with modern music and adult themes. The result is an evening of entertainment which explores the stories' morals and brings them closer to contemporary life.

The cast for "Story Theatre" includes freshmen Erin Russell and Chris Sturgis; sophomores Claudia Colby and Tim Lea; juniors Clark Porter, Gina Shapiro and Young; and seniors Mark Baer

and Tim Hillman. The play is directed by Peter Johnson.

The third repertory production is "Two by Two," a dance concert performed by the Bates College Modern Dance Company. The show will feature the premiere performances of "Chroma" and "The Reason," choreographed by Linda Erickson-Eliss, a member of Bates' class of 1976. These pieces will be performed by the San Francisco Dance Theater later this year. The remainder of the program features works by professional dancer Felice Lesser.

Dancers are freshmen Karen George, Steven Hansen, Sharon Saltzger and Kathleen Sheehan; sophomore Bob Carr; juniors Melissa Bonney, Betsy Kennedy, Karen Selin and Susan Young; and Elizabeth Park.

Performances of "Buried Child" will be given May 25 and June 1 at 7

p.m. and May 28 and 31 at 8 p.m. "Story Theatre" will be presented May 23 and 29 at 8 p.m. and May 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. "Two by Two" will be performed May 22, 24, 27 and 30 at 8 p.m. All performances will be

in Schaeffer Theatre.

The box office will be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. through May 18 with additional hours, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. beginning May 19.

for students and senior citizens. A series subscription is also available. For tickets and information call 783-8772 during box office hours beginning today.

Music

Clarinetist "Impressive" in Chapel Concert

Sunday night in the Bates Chapel clarinetist Gary Washington gave an impressive and varied recital. With selections ranging in style from a hauntingly complex neo-classical sonatina by 20th century composer Heiden to an arrangement of Negro spirituals with soprano vocals by Judith Cornell.

The spiritual composition, entitled "A Song of Spirituals," com-

posed in January 1980 by Leslie Dunner, a close friend and college classmate of Washington's, made its debut Sunday. It combined many of the well-known spirituals of the deep south, such as "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Nobody Knows" by using voice and an echo-like accompaniment of the clarinet and piano. Unfortunately, with Ms. Cornell's obviously well-trained voice, the piece lost some of its rough beauty and became a presentation to the song, rather than a tale emotionally unrolled and absorbing, as most spirituals are.

A second piece, "The Shepard on the Rock" by Schubert and sung in German, was beautifully presented in a strongly cautious way. There was a delicate contrast between Cornell's violin-like vocals and the rich, full answers and accompaniment of Washington's clarinet in this pastoral piece; it was a perfect spotlight for Cornell's excellent vocal control.

The other pieces, an opening Concertino in C minor by Von Weber and a Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by contemporary composer Poulenc as a finale, particularly exhibited Washington's talents. The first piece, a friendly

duel between major and minor keys with dramatic piano answers was played strongly and sensitively by both Washington and piano accompanist James Parakilas. Similarly, the final piece, which manifests the anti-impressionist movement of the French "Les Six," was performed with a controlled energy, a patient impatience with the lively spirit of the composition.

It was obvious Sunday that Washington is a very skilled instrumentalist, and with an instrument which is very difficult to master. But as its player does the clarinet remains very unique and, like the sad-faced clown who delights us at the circus, so do its human-like strains delight our ears.

Gary Washington, an admissions intern at Bates, has an extensive musical background. At Ohio Wesleyan University he served as concertmaster of the symphonic band, principal clarinetist in the university orchestra and co-director for The Gospel Lyres, the university choir. At Bates this past year, he helped organize a gospel choir, "The Gospelaires," which has performed at several chapel services and in individual concerts.

Melanie Spencer



Student enjoys some short term leisure time.

Photo by Jen Hyde.

BatesDates

May 20-June 2, 1980

Wednesday, May 21: Medieval Festival, inside a tent on the library field, 6-11 p.m. Live entertainment, wine and spirits as well as a hearty feast and dancing.

Wednesday, May 21: Concert-Lecture Series presents the New York Chamber Quintet, 8:15 p.m.,

Clambake Slated for Saturday

The annual short term edition of the Bates College clambake, sponsored by the Outing Club, will be held on Saturday at Popham Beach.

Food prices at \$3.75 for lobster, clams and extras will highlight the event. Clams will be sold for \$2.50 and \$7.50 will buy hot dogs, hamburgers, dessert and drinks. Bus tickets will cost \$.50 and admission charges are \$.25.

Tickets are on sale until Wednesday, and maps for students driving individually are available at the Concierge. No alcohol is allowed at the beach. Rain date is Sunday, May 25.

Chapel. Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 21: Traditional concert, dulcimer, recorder and guitar with Carole Taylor and Sanford Freedman at the Engine House in Auburn, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21: Roger Desjardins and Don Dubois performing at a Skelton Lounge coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 22: Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m. (Events in italics indicate Commencement-related programs for seniors and their guests.)

Thursday, May 22: Films, *Eyes* and *The Wonder Ring*, both directed by Stan Brakhage, 7 p.m., Filene Room, \$1.

Thursday, May 22: Poetry reading with Henry Gould, 8 p.m., Chase Lounge.

Thursday, May 22: Luncheon Seminar will feature a discussion of pacifism as a lifestyle with Durham Friends minister Ralph Greene. Noon in the Rowe Room.

Theater performances and dance shows begin on Thursday, May 22 and run through Sunday, May 25. Additional presentations are scheduled for Commencement weekend. More information is available in related articles.

Friday, May 23: Lewiston High School band and chorus perform on Coram steps, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23: Films, *Eyes* and *The Wonder Ring*, 7 p.m., Filene Room, \$1.

Friday, May 23: Contradance for Cambodia, presented by the New World Coalition. The Pinehill Band will perform. All proceeds go

to Cambodia; tickets are \$2 in the dinner line.

Saturday, May 24: Clambake! Tickets will be sold until Wednesday, May 21, in the O. C. Booth in Chase Hall. Prices are \$3.75 for lobster, \$2.50 for clams and \$.75 nonseafood. Bus tickets are \$.50 and admission is \$.25 for private cars. Rain date is Sunday, May 2. See related article.

Monday, May 26: Memorial day games. Details TBA.

Wednesday, May 28: Poetry reading with John Tagliabue, 8 p.m., Chase Lounge.

Thursday, May 29: Senior/Faculty Dinner, 7:15 p.m., Commons.

Thursday, May 29: Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m.

Friday, May 30: Short Term ends.

Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31: Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m. and 9 a.m. till noon respectively.

Sunday, June 1: Senior class rehearsal, and related events, 10 a.m. till 2:45. Baccalaureate at 2:45 in the Chapel. President's Reception at the library arcade, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, June 2: Commencement and related events; procession begins at 9:40 a.m. and the graduation ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

Exhibits:

"Three Pound Hammer," at LPL Plus APL by artists and Lewiston students, continues through June 4.

"Peggy Bacon, Paintings and Prints" continues at Treat Gallery through June 27.



This colorful tent will be the site for tonight's medieval banquet on the library field.

Photo by Jen Hyde

Quad Party Organizers Hoping for a Repeat

Billed as the "First Annual Parker-Adams Quad party," Thursday's outdoor festival has been called a "smashing success" by planners in the Short Term Activities Committee.

Organized by Activities Committee members Carl McKenzie and Elaine Belanger, the quad party was financed jointly by that group and the Chase Hall Committee. "Tucker," the house band at the Flamingo Hotel in Lewiston, provided the musical entertainment.

"We made efforts not to turn it into a keg party," notes planner McKenzie. Though three kegs flowed during the Parker barbecue, most students seemed more interested in talking, playing frisbee or listening to music than drinking.

Both Belanger and McKenzie hope for a repeat performance of the quad party in the fall. "I just think more of that kind of stuff should be done during short term," McKenzie notes. Future quad parties may not be limited to evening hours, but may instead last all day.

The Short Term Activities Committee has also helped sponsor a German Club trip to Boston and contributes financially to the Outing Club's clambake.

Poet to Read in Chase Lounge

Poet Henry Gould will read a selection of his works Thursday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in Bates College's Chase Hall Lounge.

A native of Minneapolis, Gould graduated from Brown University in 1977. He and his wife now live in Providence, Rhode Island.

A book of his poems, entitled "Stone," has been published, and

his poetry has been described by fellow poet John Tagliabue this way: "There is nothing pretentious or perfunctory about Henry Gould's poetry—it has great purity of feeling and images."

This poetry reading is one of the events in the Bates College Poetry Series sponsored by the college English Department during the six-week Bates short term.

Tenure Decision Next Week

by Scott Damon

The process of granting tenure to faculty members eligible this year will conclude with a vote taken by the college trustees at their annual meeting on May 31.

Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub commented Saturday that the tenure recommendations are still "in process," but did not state whether the Faculty Personnel Committee had yet submitted its recommendations to President T. Hedley Reynolds. Reynolds, in turn, must make his own recommendations to the trustees.

Eligible for tenure this year are assistant professors Martin Andrucki, Steven Kemper, Judith Lyczko, Denton Nygaard, Louis Pitelka and John Reed.

Faculty are considered for tenure after six years of service at Bates unless they have taught elsewhere, in which case they may receive credit for that work. Criteria for tenure choices, according to the faculty handbook, include "any percentage limitations or guidelines as announced by the president or board of trustees to the faculty." In the past, Bates has unofficially had a conservative goal of having no more than 55% of its faculty on tenure, and this has caused some controversy, according to Straub.



Onlookers crowded the street as students attempted to clear the second and first floors of the burning house of furniture. President T. Hedley Reynolds, Reverend Richard Crocker and Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub look on.

Photos by Rick Denison

President's House Burns

(Continued From Page 1)

and handed furniture and clothing down to other students. Maintenance vehicles, as well as private trucks and a U-Haul, arrived at the scene to transport the material to storage at other campus locations. Though smoke finally forced students, many with bandanas covering their faces, to leave the building, most of the basement, first and second floors had been cleared.

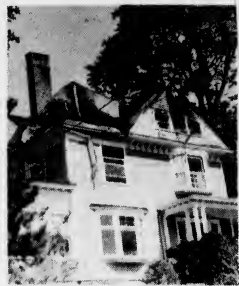
The president joined the line at one point, passing books and furniture to waiting students and safety. Handed a decanter of brandy and a silver tray of still-intact glasses, he turned to one student, smiled and said "Treat this like gold. Put it away in back. I'm going to need it later."

While Doucette explained that the fire department does not usually allow people inside burning buildings to remove their contents "unless the owner is there and gives us the green light," others had nothing but praise for the effort. "Lots of people would have said, 'Hell, let it burn, they have lots of money,'" said Lessard, "but the students really seemed concerned. Everybody maintained their cool." Carpenter added that "Students made the most wonderful effort. They took the time to be careful."

Even as the fire was brought under control at 3:12, officials were speculating whether the house

could be rebuilt. Thibault reported damage of "at least \$100,000, if they want to rebuild it." Though the roof would have to be rebuilt, he said, the first floor suffered mostly water damage; the second floor, spokesman Forgues told *The Student* Saturday, was also "heavily damaged."

Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter acknowledged damage "closer to the \$100,000 figure," but reported that estimates had not yet been compiled. No plans have been made, he said, as to when reconstruction would begin if approved, or what the fate of the lot might be if the house is demolished.



The morning after...

Photo by Jen Hyde.

Bates Buildings Through History Plagued by Fire

Although the Bates campus is small, many strange fires have mysteriously appeared on these few acres in the past ten decades. For some they were thrilling, for

others and apparatus quite hurriedly.

In one and a half hours the fire had been extinguished. With \$10,000 worth of insurance on the

Gymnasium Building was totally engulfed in flames, and by the morning of the second there was only rubble.

No cause was ever found for the inferno. The building was insured for only \$6,000 of its \$30,000 value. Arson was suspected. According to legend, a gym instructor who was popular among students received a package shortly after the fire. Contained in the package were a number of pictures that had been hanging on his office walls in the Gym. The note accompanying the package read, "We thought you would want to keep these."

At this time Hedge Hall was a chemistry laboratory. On September 25, 1931, a fire broke out in a stockroom where chemicals were stored. Students in the vicinity rushed to the scene. As the *Student* of September 30, 1931, reported:

"Rushing in, the group saw Mr. Libbey, the janitor, his clothes in flames. (He) was taken from the building, his burning clothes ripped off, and badly burned man rushed to the Infirmary. Bruce Patterson, '33 and Reynold Burch, '33, seized fire extinguishers in an attempt to put out the fire which had spread rapidly. In this effort, Pat-

erson collapsed and Burch, attempting to drag him out, was also overcome momentarily, and both were helped from the building by a group of freshmen. Not satisfied with this firefighting, Burch climbed a ladder in the rear of the building in order to reach the flames from the outside, but an explosion of the chemicals in the stockroom made his position so dangerous that he had to abandon it."

The fire was eventually put out, the insurance collected and the stockroom rebuilt bigger and better than ever. No cause was ever found for the blaze.

1951 was the year in which Bates tuition rose to the "astronomical" figure of \$275 a semester. It was also the year that arson occurred in Smith Hall. Residents of fourth floor North investigated smoke emanating from a maintenance closet, realized it was being carried through the ventilator up from the basement, and rushed downstairs.

When they opened the basement door, the smoke that greeted them was so thick that they were not able to see any light. Two students proceeded to crawl along the floor of

the basement, discovered the source of the smoke was a burning rubber tire and pulled the tire outside. They then called the fire department who came immediately, extinguished the tire flames, and put out the fire from some still burning rags in the dormitory. Chief Drown of the fire department declared the fire an act of arson.

Yet this blaze could not compare with Parker Hall's greatest catastrophe: the fire on July 3, 1963, which started in a top floor storage room in West Parker. The electricity and water systems (hence the sprinkler system) had been turned off to facilitate the construction of Lane Hall. This gave the fire time to spread considerably before being discovered.

The entire top floor was destroyed and much of the lower floor suffered smoke and water damage, for the nearby hydrants would not work, making it necessary for the firemen to use Lake Andrews — then known as "Prexy's Puddle" — for water. A complete renovation of Parker Hall occurred shortly thereafter.

Reprinted from the *Student*, October '1978.

Burned House Was Home to Four Presidents

Originally the Boothby House, the President's House at 256 College Street was built by J. Frank Boothby, treasurer of Androscoggin Savings Bank, in 1880, according to College Historian Harry Rowe. Bates' first president, Oren B. Cheney, apparently sold his son-in-law Boothby the land bordering his own house (now Cheney House, originally built in 1873 by the Free Baptists who ran what was then the Baptist Seminary) and moved in with him in 1884 after retiring as president.

Boothby's three sons all lived with him there while they attended Bates: Cheney, who later became a trustee of the College, in the Class of '96, Willard in the Class of '09 and Richard in the Class of '17. George Colby Chase, who served as President from 1894-1919, lived on Frye Street, either in what is now Chase House or in the house next door to that residence.

The College finally purchased the Boothby House in 1919 for President Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray at a cost of \$17,450.84. Little mention is made of the building after that

time; one note in the President's Report for 1929 does state that the large enclosed sun porch had been added, as well as a garage beneath it, on the south side of the house. A sun porch, above the entrance way, was later removed. A stable in the rear was also removed and rebuilt as a carpentry shop at the Central Heating Plant.

President T. Hedley Reynolds moved in to 256 College Street upon taking office in 1967. Immediately prior to that time, President Charles Franklin Phillips, who served from 1944, had occupied the house.

"That house was well built," concludes historian Rowe. "There was a lot of good value in it."



The President's House, 1945.



The president joins students in passing personal belongings from the burning house to safety.

others painful, and for the College, nearly always profitable. The conservative heirs of Bates administration have always believed in three evolutionary virtues: insurance, payment and reconstruction.

On March 2, 1881, Bates' blazing history began. When the bellman of Hathorn Hall went to ring his half past one message, he noticed that the bellman's room was full of smoke. Immediately he rushed outdoors screaming "Fire!" quickly attracting hordes of men from Parker Hall (then a men's dormitory) and surrounding streets. As one student ran off to sound the alarm, it was noted that the flames were between floors. *The Bates Student* of March, 1881, continues this saga...

"...a gigantic freshman wielded an axe with such vigor as to quickly make an opening through which the flames poured. The boys quickly attacked this volcano with well-filled water pails.

"But even thousands of these pails could do nothing to quell the inferno, and the fire department was a long time arriving due to the terrible condition of the streets, which were filled with deep snow and slush, through which the horses plunged with every step.

"The cry went up among the boys, 'The building must go, save the libraries!' They raced to their third floor society rooms, broke down the locked doors and removed chandeliers, pictures, carpets, lib-

raries and apparatus quite hurriedly."

It was to be over a generation before fire struck again for reasons unknown. It was in Roger Williams Hall, which at the time housed a chapel and divinity school as well as student rooms and administration offices. *The Student* of March, 1907, reported:

"Scene: Roger Williams Hall. Fire was discovered about 8:00 in Room 48 on the fourth floor of the Divinity School. Mr. Rollins, a divinity student who was confined to his room with grip, gave the alarm. The Lewiston Fire Department responded in its usual slow manner and after it arrived failed to accomplish very much. In about two hours they had the blaze under control. The slate roof kept the fire from spreading."

Needless to say, the damage to the rooms, hallways and chapel was covered by insurance and the building was repaired to a condition better than that before the fire.

This spirit of rejuvenation was reborn eighteen years later when the Old Gym, located in the vicinity of present-day Lane Hall, went up in flames. The two-story wooden building had been a source of endless complaints for many years because of its ancient facilities. It was well-known that a new athletic complex was needed.

This wish was soon to materialize, for on June 2, 1925, shortly after midnight, the Old

Bates Forum

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Letters To The Editor

"Give Me Creative Chaos"

To The Editor:

I feel obligated as former Program Director of WRJR to respond to the self-serving and fatheaded remarks printed in last week's paper by the collection of yahoos and bimbos now in control of the radio station. How can the mouth-breathers responsible for its present bland output slander what was once such a memorable institution?

Anyone who was familiar with WRJR in their old studios under

Pettigrew Hall cannot help but feel depressed after strolling into the new arrangement. Where are the empty beer bottles? And the disheveled people asleep in the corner? How about the frantically obscene messages taped all over the walls, or the Billboard back issues strewn all over the floor? How can you possibly perform in such sterile surroundings?

The answer is, of course, that you can't. Where once WRJR provided a haven for the slightly warped, it has now been homogenized into pre-masticated whitebread like the rest of the campus. You can find more cultural excitement at the computer center than the radio station these days; and not amount of righteous listing of different formats can cover up the fact that even the most unusual show on today's WRJR is far more boring and predictable than all but a handful of the programs on the station just three years ago.

You guys may have cut down on dead air and drunken DJs pushing the needle clear across an album side, but who cares? Give me creative chaos over tedium any time.

Jesus Christ, even your goddamn PSAs are boring!!

David Brooks, '77

The Bates Student

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The Bates Student.

Up-to-the-minute news of
Bates, Lewiston, the world
... every week in

The Bates Student.



"HEY, HOW WAS I TO KNOW IT WAS A STING OPERATION?"

This special edition of *The Bates Student* was researched, written and executed in just over three days by volunteer members of the regular staff. Although it is not budgeted for short term operations, the *Student* does occasionally put out special editions during

short term. Because of the large volume of arts, news and sports coverage that was possible during the last four weeks, not all material could be published in this special edition; however, commencement news and short term updates will appear in the *Student* in September.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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Diana Silver

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Editorial

What Student Input?

Whatever the outcome of its vote, and in this case it was a negative one, the faculty acted much too hastily in approving a reduced version of short term for the academic year 1981-1982.

The faculty's biggest misjudgment was in ignoring student opinion about the proposal. Claims that the Representative Assembly's poll, in which 69% of students surveyed indicated that short term should remain in its current six week format, was underpublicized are ridiculous as well as irrelevant. If faculty did not realize that student opinion had been measured in such a statistically objective way, they should have at least pursued student opinion individually. One bright point of the small student-faculty ratio at Bates is the positive rapport between students and faculty; the young average age of faculty also facilitates healthy communication. In the case of a faculty vote in an area affecting student life, that accessibility should have been utilized by both sides; in the absence of any direct discussion stimulated by students, faculty should have asked pointed questions about student opinion before casting their votes.

This whole episode brings into focus the apparent superficiality of student input in the policy making process here. Associate dean candidates who were interviewed on campus during the past month were confronted with this as a major problem on campus; students decided that the new as-

sociate dean should set as a high priority the enhancement of administration-student action.

Even this will not be enough. The RA must be even more earnest about its appointments to student-faculty committees. The area is already one of concern in that body, as the recent RA proposal to involve students in the tenure process will attest. Students themselves must make an effort to be heard before policy decisions are made for them, instead of complaining later. Those elected to student-faculty committees must make more of an effort to be truly representative of their constituency, to gauge student opinion beyond the walls of their own dorm. Committees must draft guidelines to determine the extent of emphasis which will be placed on student input; the Educational Policy and Curriculum and Calendar Committees, for example, should decide before their fall deliberations on the future of short term being how much student input will be involved in those deliberations.

Not until the policy which governs the college community is truly representative of all segments of that community can it be considered completely fair. Student opinion seems to be one area which has been neglected in decision-making. It all looks great on paper, but students must have more than a superficial role in determining just how their college is run.

Jon Marcus

Complete Divestment is the Only Way

The issue of divestment is one that should concern not only all students on campus, but also the administration and faculty who pride themselves on the principle of racial equality; a principle, they tell us, which has always been intrinsic to the admissions policy of this college. For the college to retain stocks in companies which clearly aid the South African government's reverence of the apartheid system (the system of keeping races separate and very much unequal) is not just hypocritical, it is deplorable.

Complete divestment is the stand the college must make. Although the objectives of the Sullivan principles, (utilizing

existing stocks to manipulate company policies) are sound, their methods defeat their purpose. To continue to bolster an economy which guarantees the South African government's power does not help the problem at all. This involvement in South Africa is involvement enough to perpetrate the apartheid system and thus, must be stopped.

The college must recognize its supposed responsibility to its banner of racial equality; not just pay lip service to it. We must divest our stocks of companies which operate in South Africa.

Dian a Silver

More Jobs, Higher Pay for Grads

by William W. Gormly
National News Bureau

College graduates will be looking for starting salaries some 5 to 9 percent higher than those of their 1979 counterparts, according to a recent Northwestern University Placement Center survey.

Most in demand by employers will be engineers, who can expect an average starting salary of \$20,136 a year. Next in order with bachelor's degrees are computer science majors, \$17,712; math and statistics grads, \$17,604; chemistry, \$17,124; sales/marketing, \$15,936; accounting, \$15,720; economics/finance \$14,472; business administration, \$14,100; liberal arts, \$13,296.

The job outlook continues to improve for college graduates, with 16 percent more positions available this year for holders of bachelor's degrees and 4 percent more jobs for those with master's degrees. An M.S. in engineering will command an average starting salary of \$23,136; an M.B.A. in a technical field, \$22,632.

Incidentally, when the interview stage approaches, many job counselors are telling students to leave their resumes at home. Most interviewers, according to these consultants, are not comfortable in the interviewing process. Thus, by leaving the resume at home, the job applicant denies the interviewer of this "crutch" or support, and the grad has a better chance of directing the interview to his or her advantage.

The unsuccessful job applicant may find the following reasons for rejection helpful. Responses from employment and personnel directors from one hundred major business firms cited the following factors, in order of frequency, as leading to rejections of job seekers:

- 1) Poor grades or accomplishment level;
- 2) Personality problems;
- 3) Lack of goals and motivation;
- 4) Lack of general enthusiasm;
- 5) Lack of interest in the firm's business;
- 6) Inability to speak or write well;
- 7) Unrealistic salary requirements;
- 8) Poor personal appearance;
- 9) Lack of maturity and leadership potential;
- 10) Unwillingness to travel or relocate.

Employers are addressing the last factor, unwillingness to relocate, by adding inducements. For example, with more married couples pursuing careers, employers are offering support services in obtaining interviews and job leads for the other member of the couple.



Fire officials secure President's House after fire. Story, Page 1.

Photo by Jen Hyde

Herrick House Closed for Excessive Damage

In an unprecedented move, college officials have closed a student residence and asked its inhabitants to move to other college housing due to excessive dorm damage problems.

After extensive vandalism resulting from a party during the first week of short term was recorded by the office of the dean, residents of Herrick House were told to move their belongings and find rooms elsewhere on campus. The students have relocated all over campus.

The problems at Herrick began during the first semester, when several particularly large parties caused, in addition to physical damage, complaints of excessive noise from neighbors of the Wood Street building. Any part of the campus which is close to private residences "creates a unique kind of problem," Dean of the College James W. Carignan explained in the fall. Though the administration stepped in to try and resolve the issue, both the noise and complaints continued. At one point, an individual, apparently a neighbor, threatened students with both a stick and a gun.

Early in the second semester, damage to a second floor wall re-

sulted from another party, and another meeting was called by the administration.

As the semester continued, Assistant Dean James Reese announced that Herrick House, along with other Wood Street residences would be made coed next year. Heavy dorm damage was part of the reason for the move, according to Reese, who added "Here, as elsewhere, the presence of women does reduce dorm damage... Putting women there is one way to solve the problem."

Reese explained Sunday that the decision to close the house for short term came after Maintenance called administrators in to Herrick during the first week of the term. The lounge of the building had been heavily damaged, and what

had been a china closet had been destroyed; broken glass and beer bottles littered the house.

"It seemed we weren't getting anywhere," Carignan explains, discussing his rationale for ordering the house closed, a move which has never been taken in response to dorm damage here. Reese agrees. "I think it's unfortunate we had to move them during short term, but I think it was necessary," he says. "There was no indication that things would turn around."

Carignan adds that all residents of Herrick House shared the blame equally for the damage incidents. "It's unfortunate that the people involved were letting others participate in wanton damage to such a degree that you have to move them out," he states.

Divestment Committee Still Debating Action

by Diana Silver

The Student-Faculty Committee on Divestment is now in the process of putting together a report which would make a tentative recommendation to the trustees about the stocks Bates has in companies which operate in South Africa.

"It's all done, actually," stated Reverend Crocker, one faculty member on the committee, "all we need now is the conclusion." The Committee is, according to Crocker, currently debating whether to advise the College to completely divest its stocks or to ask those companies in which Bates has stock to adhere to the

Sullivan principles.

The Sullivan principles state that a company should not aid the government in perpetrating the apartheid system, (the system of racial inequality and that any of its products which are used in the apartheid system's enforcement should be discontinued in South Africa. If Bates were to ask a company in which they had stocks to adhere to the Sullivan principles and they refused, we would then sell our stock in that company.

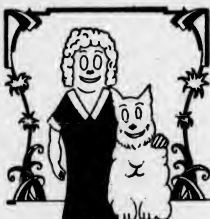
Crocker said the debate over the two courses of action should be resolved this week, and the recommendation made to the trustees. Yet Crocker stressed that this report would only be tentative, and would have to be supported by or rejected by the whole community.

"We feel we have to promote more discussion of this issue on campus because we need more student input. We are running across issues with very ambiguous evidence which must be taken to the community. We have the feeling that there are very few who are concerned, and in order to make the recommendation meaningful we need to get more input."

The Committee proposes to bring speakers to the campus next fall to promote discussion on the campus. Once speakers have visited the campus and student feeling has been gauged, the Committee plans to revise its recommendation and make it final.

Although no speakers have, of yet, been scheduled definitely the Committee is hoping to get a representative from the South African government to speak on one side, and Andrew Young to speak on the other.

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